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The Jewish News

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Lavi put economy at risk, Nissim says

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Although the decision made him "tremble with sorrow," Israeli Finance Minister Moshe Nissim staunchly defended breaking Likud party ranks by casting the deciding coalition cabinet vote to scrap the Lavi fighter bomber project.

"I firmly believe there was no other choice," Nissim told 550 dinner guests at the State of Israel Bonds annual North American Leadership conference here, even though the national project "would have put us in the front line of hi-tech countries."

The finance minister said he felt duty-bound to vote against continuing the Lavi in light of his commitment to maintain the "framework of the budget.

"Continued development and production of the aircraft would have necessitated an additional financial outlay, each year, of hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

Such a large expenditure "would have halted the process of economic growth, and could even have caused our economy to regress. Security and economic decisions together made me make a difficult and painful decision."

Nissim came to his decision after "a long period of the most difficult deliberations and torments." He called it a test of leadership.

"Before me was my responsibility as the minister of finance of the State of Israel and my belief that cancellation of the project would benefit the economy, and that the Israeli Defence Forces could be strengthened by sophisticated weapons systems, all of which would be developed in Israel, and that would be a source of technological pride." He said the "advantage" they will give ". . .will be far greater than the difference between the Lavi and the F-16C."

The U.S. has offered to sell Israel F-16Cs as replacements for the Lavi.

The finance minister predicted the government's resolution will be proven a "wise one . . . and that we shall succeed in preserving the large national project of recovery of the Israeli economy."

Nissim later told The CJN that his relationship with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir remained "very good," despite reports that he was under pressure by Shamir to change his vote or risk being dismissed.

Finance Minister Nissim

The reports also said Nissim threatened to resign immediately if Shamir put pressure on him. However, Nissim told The CJN he never considered quitting. "It was a government decision," he said. "Why should I resign?"

The finance minister's comments to the conference coincided with an announcement at the dinner that the U.S. would allocate millions of additional dollars in military aid through fiscal years 1988 and 1989 to compensate Israel for giving up the Lavi.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz sent a letter to Nissim at the conference to "continue directed offsets at the current level of $150 million for 1988 and 1989."

In addition, Shultz said the U.S. would support an increase in Israeli offshore procurement authority from $100 million to $400 million in the same time frame to offset "the economic dislocations (to Israel) caused by the Lavi cancellation."

Nissim told the Bonds leadership that confidence continues to grow in the Israeli economy both on the domestic and international fronts.

"Not so long ago we were begging banks to grant us loans on disadvantageous conditions but now they run after us to offer loans on good conditions." He noted that the International Monetary Fund "singled out" Israel's economic stabilization and austerity program as "the most successful program in recent economic history."

But he warned that Israel's successes — renewed economic growth, unprecedented foreign reserve levels, a surplus after fiscal year 1986, and dropping unemployment levels — are matched by "obstacles" to full recovery still to be resolved, especially Israel's balance of trade deficit.

Other major threats include "expansion of the framework of the state budget and demands for wage increases."

The government's priorities will now be devoted to "privatization and liberalization" of the economy, Nissim said. First Boston Bank, he announced, has been appointed as consultant by Israel to look into the possibility of selling 30 government corporations.

Holiday deadline

Because of the High Holidays the Oct. 1 issue of The CJN will go to press earlier than usual and the editorial deadline is Monday noon, Sept. 21 in Toronto. Deadline for the Oct. 8 issue is Monday noon, Sept. 28.

Advertising Deadlines for the Oct. 1 issue are as follows: Classified and organizational advertising, Monday, Sept. 21 at noon; display advertising, Tuesday, Sept. 22 at noon.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Ontario Premier David Peterson presses the flesh with Baycrest Terrace resident Celia Collins and her granddaughter Beth Collins prior to the end of last week's election which saw the Liberals returned to power with 95 seats. [Graphic Artists photo]

Liberals sweep Ont. — Grossman falls

End of a political dynasty

By
BRUCE PARKINSON
& JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Grossman dynasty is over.

What began 32 years ago when Allan Grossman captured the Toronto riding of St. Andrew-St. Patrick, — eventually becoming the first Jewish Conservative cabinet minister in Ontario — ended last week when his son Larry, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario, lost the same seat.

Shortly after losing his seat to Metro Toronto councilor Ron Kanter — one of five Jewish candidates to claim victory — by a margin of 3,684, Grossman announced his decision to resign as head of the Conservative Party.

As the once mighty Tory Party was reduced to 16 seats to the Liberals 95 and the New Democratic Party's 19, Grossman thanked his supporters and the people of St. Andrew-St. Patrick for their support in the past 12 years and for supporting his father.

"There are easy times to be a Conservative and difficult times and we have known both," a still feisty Grossman told supporters. "Whether it is easy or hard to be a Conservative, it is not wrong.

"The Conservative flag still flies in Ontario. We can all be proud of the principles it represents."

The defeated MPP said he made the decision to relinquish his leadership of the party after discussing the situation with his family. The next step, he said, "must be to turn to the task of rebuilding the party without delay."

While choosing a new leader was hardly uppermost in most Tories minds on election night, defeated MPP Susan Fish, a popular former minister of citizenship and culture in former Premier William Davis' government, said the party's leadership is "one of the things I'll be thinking about" when asked if she would throw her hat into the leadership race.

This election marked the second time in the history of the PC Party that it finished third. The last time came in 1919 when the Conservative Party picked up 25 seats, just two less than the Liberal Party, and the United Farmers Party formed the government.

Grossman's successor in St. Andrew-St. Patrick is the first Liberal to represent the riding since John Glass who was defeated by Joe (J.B.) Salsberg in 1943. Salsberg held the riding until the senior Grossman defeated him in 1955.

Kanter attributed his victory over Grossman to Peterson's popularity and his "activism in the Peterson mould.

"Specific words can't be enough to thank workers," said Kanter. "This is a tremendous victory. Come down and see my at my new office at Queen's Park — as soon as I can find the key."

When asked about his place in the new government, Kanter said he would be "delighted" to serve in any capacity.

Kanter wasn't the only Jewish candidate who had reason to celebrate on election night. Elsewhere in Toronto, Liberal newcomer Chaviva Hosek defeated veteran NDP Tony Grande by 1,528 votes. Hosek, who survived a bitter nomination battle over an allegation of being parachuted into the heavily Italian riding, is considered star material for Peterson's next cabinet.

As soon as poll results started coming into Hosek's campaign office, it became obvious that Oakwood was about to get a new MPP.

At a party for Toronto Liberal MPPs, Hosek said: "It felt good on the street, and we kept working until the very end."

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Soviets release Elbert family

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

Former Soviet hunger strikers Lev and Inna Elbert of Kiev have been granted exit visas.

At press time, it was learned that the Elberts were given the news by OVIR officials Sept. 11 and plan to leave in mid October.

The permission extends to their son Carmi, 16, and Lev's brother Michael.

Five Leningrad Refuseniks have also been granted permission. They are Evgeny Lein, Aba Taratuta, Josef Radomyselsky, Lev Furman and Gregory Wasserman.

(See also story on page 3.)

Bill C-71 proceeds

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

The federal war crimes bill last week passed through Senate justice committee hearings without amendment, leaving only third reading and royal assent before it becomes law.

It is expected the final two phases in Bill C-71's lengthy journey will take place sometime this week, giving Canada criminal legislation to allow for the prosecution in Canada of Nazi war criminals residing here.

Arabs narrowing military gap

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The qualitative gap between the Israel Defence Force and Arab armies is narrowing with respect to both weapons and combat capability, according to the annual report released by the Center of Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University.

Gen. (Res.) Aharon Yariv, who heads the centre, said in a radio interview that the Arab armies possess the same weapons systems as the IDF and the danger is that they may be led to believe that the Arab-Israeli conflict can be resolved by military means.

Yariv, a former chief of military intelligence, suggested that Israel should intensify the political efforts to advance the peace process and put "a very heavy stress" on improving the quality of the IDF.

According to Yariv, Israel should view the situation in the region through "a window of opportunity." He said that despite the changes in the military balance between Israel and the Arab states, Israel enjoys a "comfortable strategic situation."

He said this was due to the economic difficulties of the Arab countries aggravated by the drop in oil prices, the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt and the conflicts within the Arab world.

World-National

Chapter ends in Canadian Jewish history

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Quietly, and unbeknownst to any but the family, a friend, and the staff of Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, a man slept away to eternity after having lain in a coma for some two years. With his death a chapter of Canadian Jewish history came to a close.

Rabbi Plaut

His name was Kenneth Joseph, and there weren't too many who remembered him in his latter years and none that knew him when he was young. For he was 95 years old when he died, the scion of the most famous among the early Jewish families in this country.

He was a quiet unassuming man and gentleman to the core. He rarely spoke of himself, but on occasion when he felt that others were truly interested he would open the door to the past a little and let us have a glimpse. What we saw then was fascinating and what we heard worth recording.

Mr. Joseph was born in Quebec, attended McGill University and graduated in 1913. Other members of the family had also gone to McGill where his father (who bore the name of Montefiore) had graduated in 1869. Not many Jews, if any, obtained a university degree in those years.

The Josephs were merchants and lawyers; the firm of Joseph and Co., a wholesale grocery business now discontinued, had a splendid name for over a hundred years. Kenneth became an engineer for the CPR until he lost some fingers in a work-related accident. He then switched to the insurance business, affiliated with Canada Life and worked with the company for 61 years, quitting in 1981, just short of his 90th birthday.

An unusual story

His modesty would never allow him to speak of his many capacities, of the fact that in addition to English he spoke French, Spanish, German and Hebrew fluently, and had a fair acquaintance with Latin. He travelled, played bridge and raised a family; he was a proud member of the Jewish community and, unless he was ill, never failed to be in shul on Shabbat mornings.

When it came to give his son a name he followed his family's tradition. Using a loved one's initial to make a bow in his direction (as is the custom among many Jews today: Montgomery to stand for Moses) would not do. Kenneth named his son Montefiore, who in turn named his son Kenneth.

What made the story so unusual, however, was the fact that he represented a great family in Canada. He was part of the Hart clan who were among the first Jews in this country, back in the middle of the 18th century. Aaron Hart was a great merchant, a civic and commercial leader and at the time of his death was reputed to be the wealthiest man in the colonies.

Helped build country

Aaron's nephew Henry was Ken Joseph's great-grandfather. He was born in 1775 in England, joined his uncle in 1790, fought in the war of 1812, and in time became a force in Trois Rivieres and Quebec City. Henry's grandson Montefiore, when ready to be married, went back to England and wooed Annette Pinto, daughter of a well known Sephardi family. Montefiore and Annette were Ken Joseph's parents.

His own children and grandchildren have moved to the United States, though nieces and nephews still live in Canada. His death reminds us that Jewish roots in this country go very deep. True, the bulk of those who make up our Jewish population today came very much later. But it is good to remember on occasion that Jews have had a long-time share in the building of the country, and what they could not supply in numbers they made up in quality. Even under different conditions that has not changed.

Democracy changes views

Argentina-Israel relations thaw

By
PAUL LUNGEN

BUENOS AIRES —
For a lengthy stretch in the late 1970s, relations between Argentina and Israel were cool, even "hostile" at times.

But recent years have seen a change in tone and prospects for future bilateral ties are encouraging.

That's the analysis of Efraim Tari, Israel's ambassador to Argentina. For the past 1½ years, Tari has been shepherding the Israeli embassy through the "positive trend" in bilateral ties with the South American republic — an improvement he attributes to the democratization of Argentine society.

In the years of the military junta, "relations were not satisfactory," he explained in a recent interview with The CJN. "The regime of generals was hostile to Israel for many reasons: the influence of a pro-Arab attitude; the influence of pro-Nazi groups; and a very reactionary policy expressing itself vis-a-vis Israel."

(Unsaid by Tari, but common knowledge in Argentine government circles, was the Israeli aid in spiriting out of the country Jews whose lives were in danger during the repression by the military.)

Under democracy, things have changed. Tari cites an "enormous admiration for Israel hayafeh — the democratic Israel that built an economic-industrial infrastructure and that controlled inflation.

"They want to cooperate with us, learn from us," the ambassador said.

But despite that, Argentine voting at the United Nations remains "negative," though there has been a general improvement in the public attitude towards Israel, Tari said.

At the diplomatic level, Argentina invited then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres for a visit to Argentina, a trip that was "postponed for technical reasons from our side." That sort of invitation doesn't "just happen," Tari said.

And Israel has invited Argentine President Raul Alfonsin for a state visit to Israel, an invitation that has been accepted. That visit has also been postponed indefinitely, he said.

Efraim Tari

One factor that still affects bilateral relations is the presence in Argentina of a sizeable community of Arab descent. Several key politicians are of Arab origin, but the Arab community is less active politically as a group than the Jewish one, Tari asserted.

There are no PLO representatives or offices in Argentina, however, and Tari has received "firm guarantees from senior officials that the PLO will not be allowed to open an office."

Some friendly persuasion can go a long way in that regard, Tari explained. In talks with Argentine officials, embassy spokesmen noted official contacts with the terrorist organization would be bad for Israel, but worse for Argentina.

Housing a terrorist group could only encourage internal destabilization. "We explain that anywhere in South America where there's a PLO, they work with terror groups and work against democracy. They accept that argument," Tari recounted.

"We explain that at the diplomatic level, Argentina cannot maintain a decent international image" without a sensible policy vis-a-vis Israel. The diplomat noted that at a meeting of Third World countries in Harare, Zimbabwe, Argentina declined to endorse an anti-Israel resolution.

Despite the upturn in relations, Tari conceded there is still a long way to go in further normalizing ties. "Commercial relations are very modest, for objective reasons," he said. Israel exports to Argentina about $15-$20 million in goods annually, mostly in chemical and mechanical products. Trade in the other direction fetches Argentina about $35 million, mostly in sales of wheat and beef.

As for sales of armaments, Tari is coy. His only comment: "Today it's totally irrelevant."

There are negotiations on the exchange of brainpower, he said. Argentina is interested in hosting Israeli scientists to discuss up-to-date techniques in agriculture, irrigation and medicine. These ties have been strengthened since democracy was reinstituted four years ago, "since this government is more concerned with agriculture and improving the country."

Ties between the embassy and the 250,000-strong Jewish community, are good, Tari added. They "give their share" when it comes to supporting Israel financially (he wouldn't be more specific) but his disappointment was clear when describing the small number of Argentines who make aliya each year. On average, 800-1,000 take the step and he put the total number of Argentines who have made aliya at 40,000.

Statistics show Argentine Jews didn't leave the country for Israel in greater numbers during the height of the military terror than under democracy. The reason: those who leave due to internal difficulties usually go to the United States or elsewhere, Tari said.

Hebron names rabbi

HEBRON (JPFS) —
Rabbi Dov Lior was appointed Chief Rabbi of Hebron and Kiryat Arba last week, in an event that Jewish settlers described as the culmination of the first stage in their drive to return to Hebron following the 1929 massacre of Jews here.

Since the massacre, which wiped out Hebron's Jewish community, there has been no officially designated chief rabbi of the community there, settlers said.

Dov Lior gets post

Lior's appointment was acclaimed by Gush Emunim hardliner Moshe Levinger, Tehiya Knesset member Eliezer Waldman and Chief Sephardic Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu in ceremonies at Kiryat Arba that drew hundreds of settlers from across the West Bank and continued late into the evening.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer both failed to make promised appearances because of political engagements.

Rabbi Shlomo Goren told the 100 settlers who congregated for prayers and dancing at the Cave of the Machpelah in Hebron that the official designation of a chief rabbi in Hebron "returned a tradition" of rabbinic legacy to the Hebron community that had been missing since 1929.

The settlers then danced through the streets back to Kiryat Arba bearing Lior on their shoulders.

Flutter of consternation as men ponder minipants

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —
By early September it was happening everywhere. American men were clustering anxiously around water coolers asking each other: What are you going to do about the minipants?

Would they buy them? Wear them? Could a man in a minipants be taken seriously at the office? Would a man who bucked the trend be considered hopelessly out of date or perhaps even ashamed of his legs?

The fashion writers had been beating the drum relentlessly all summer. In July, GQ featured "Ten Young Men Who Dared to Bare." They were arbitrageurs, admen and sports figures in suits with pin-striped minipants 2 to 6 inches above the knee. In August, Esquire suggested that hemlines be raised to the height of a hand-held briefcase. New York Magazine had recently photographed three young publishers seated at The Four Seasons Restaurant with only napkins covering their thighs. The story was called "Power Games."

This, the designers insisted was progress. "Men," enthused one, "are finally free to express themselves. They no longer feel hemmed in by corporate expectations, no longer have to fade into the background. They can make their own fashion statements!" A second designer said that today's man, fitter than his dad, had nothing to hide. A third insisted that even men over 40 could wear minipants as long as they also bought his matching Ben Franklin hose. He called it The Constitutional Look.

Men united in anxiety were increasingly divided in opinion. Divided according to their physique and psyche. The airwaves were full of their opinions. Indeed, by the end of summer there was more talk of minipants than of missiles.

An older banker who hadn't worn knee pants since he was a child said he had no intention of exposing himself to ridicule this late in life. A 35-year-old who ran a multi-million-dollar herbal tea company added that the minislack had already allowed him to share more of himself with his workers. Younger men were generally enthusiastic, although one lawyer decided not to wear minipants in court while defending any major felon.

Among corporate executives there emerged a list of fashion do's and dont's. Don't wear minipants while maneuvering a hostile takeover of a steel company. Do wear them at a pivotal sales meeting. In case of chilblains, you may discreetly fold in the top of your printout sheet over your thighs for warmth.

Remarkably, none of the men interviewed by the national press said that their decision to mini or not was at all affected by the fear of being ogled at the office. Most roundly insisted that such blatant sexism was dead and simply didn't exist at their workplace. "Here at Beta Computer," said one personnel manager, "there are no men and women. Just people." A more militant type said with a glare that any woman who stared at his legs — well, that was her problem.

Women themselves were audibly open-minded. Men should wear whatever made them comfortable. They'd all seen legs before. Though not, they would add privately, quite like the pair of knock-knees down in Accounting.

There was even a flutter of consternation among presidential candidates, whose only previous fashion adventure had been to wear a red tie. It was reported that Al Haig wanted to wear the minipant because it made him look like a British officer. Those in the Mike Dukakis team thought this fashion risk might give him a more trendy look, but it just didn't go with his wing tips. Ultimately, the press agreed that the only one who could carry it off was Al Gore.

Female producers kept churning out those long and wide-angle television updates on men and the minipant because, they insisted, of its newsworthiness. Economists spun theses about the relationship between a bull market and a bare leg.

But sometime just before the first frost, after men had been through their closets and their charge cards, they looked around at the women in their lives. How was it that the women were untroubled by such mini-male matters? Golly, said one to another, sometimes don't you wish you weren't a man?

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14 Refusenik families granted exit visas

Soviets allow activist Begun to go after 16 years

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Former Prisoner of Conscience Iosef Begun and a number of other high-profile, long-term Refuseniks last week were granted permission to emigrate.

In telephone conversations, long-term Refusenik Vladimir Slepak told various American and Canadian sources that the Soviet Union has granted Begun and his wife Inna permission to leave. The 55-year-old Muscovite was released in February from Chistopel prison — the same one that housed Natan Scharansky.

Begun, who illegally taught Hebrew and Jewish culture, had been in refusal for 16 years.

It is not known whether the visa extends to their son Boris but all other permissions included married children with their families.

The following is a list of the Refuseniks (excluding Begun) who had been granted an exit visa (at press time) and a brief synopsis about them.

• Viktor Brailovsky, 52, of Moscow. The former Prisoner of Conscience is a cybernetician, who edited a clandestinely published Jewish cultural magazine. He has been in refusal for 15 years because his wife, Irina, 51, was accused of possessing state secrets from her mathematician's post at Moscow State University in 1972. The permission extends to their daughter Dalia, 13, and son Leonid, 26, along with his wife, Elena, and their 2-month-old boy.

• Arkady and Helena Mai, 64 and 59, respectively, of Moscow. Arkady, an electronics engineer who later became a sociologist, has been in refusal since 1974 because of alleged secrecy. His wife, a linguist-lecturer, is one of the founders of an activist group called Women Refuseniks Struggling to Leave the USSR. Their daughter Naomi, 25, will accompany them.

• Erlana Matlina, 57, and Dr. Shimon Yantovsky, 78, of Moscow. Matlina, who has a son by a previous marriage living in Israel, is a professor of biology who was fired in 1979 after she applied to be rejoined with her sister in Israel. Yantovsky, a chemical physicist who recently did research on the conditions of synagogues in the Soviet Union, has been in refusal since 1978.

• Vladimir Lifshitz, 46, of Leningrad. The former Prisoner of Conscience was imprisoned for anti-Soviet slander based on letters he had written to friends in the West as well as then Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir asking them to raise the issue of repatriation of Jews from the USSR. The visas extend to his wife Anya, son Boris and daughter Maria.

• Lev Ovsishcher, 65, of Moscow. The prominent Refusenik, a colonel in the Red Army, winning 15 medals for bravery, was stripped of his rank and pension after he applied to emigrate in 1971. The former Minsk widower married Tatyana Ulanovsky, a Refusenik in her own right, a few years ago. Her son by a previous marriage is a scientist at the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

• Lev Sud, 31, of Moscow. The musician and his computer-programmer wife Ala, whose brother Yuri Shtern is the spokesman of the Soviet Jewry Information and Education Centre in Jerusalem. In refusal for two years, they have a 7-year-old daughter, Maryam.

• Dr. Moisey Lieberman, 50, of Bendery. The metallurgist has been in refusal since 1975 because of the alleged secrecy of his work at a Norilsk plant, a position he has not held since he applied to emigrate. His wife Ania, a piano teacher, and their daughter Nina will accompany him.

• Vladimir Prestin, 53, of Moscow. The electrical engineer, who first applied for an exit visa in 1970, will be joined by his wife Elena, 54, and their son Mikhail, 23.

• Evgenya Palanker, 48, of Yerevan, Armenian SSR. Several weeks ago, the computer engineer was again refused permission on secrecy grounds as she has been since 1980 but her husband Vili, 52, sons Dimitri, 27, and Evgeny, 21, and mother-in-law Elizabeta Demanovskaya were told they may leave. Vili had decided to stay with his wife.

• Emma Landsman, 46, of Moscow. The computer programmer and her engineer husband Boris, 49, have been in refusal since 1976. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Aviva.

• Valery Lerner, 44, of Moscow. The mathematician and economist first applied for a visa in 1977. He and his wife, Janna, 38, have a 15-year-old son.

• Boris Kun, 39, of Moscow. The aircraft engineer first applied to emigrate in 1974 but was refused on ground he was privy to state secrets. He and his wife Gedi, 39, an economist, have a 16-year-old daughter, Pavla.

Jewish activist Iosef Begun is lifted by friends at the Kazan railway station in Moscow last February upon his return from more than three years in a Soviet prison.

Peres said to reaffirm peace-pact parley plank

JERUSALEM —
Foreign Minister Shimon Peres intends to reaffirm from the podium of the UN General Asembly later this month his, and Israel's, commitment to an international conference on Middle East peace.

The exact wording of his message will depend in part on what he hears during his meeting with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, a few days before the assembly.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office said last week that Peres "has no mandate (to make such a declaration), and we hope he will not do it." They declined to speculate about the possible political repercussions in Jerusalem should Peres go through with such a declaration.

Peres' speech is currently being written and will be delivered on Sept. 29.

Foreign Ministry sources said that Peres will meet with some 20 foreign ministers in New York during the last ten days of September. The meeting with Shevardnadze is to be held around Sept. 22, and with United States Secretary of State George Shultz on Sept. 29.

Jerusalem regards these two meetings and the scheduled Sept. 15 meeting between Shevardnadze and Shultz as an 'integral triangle' which will have a major bearing on the future diplomacy of all three countries vis-a-vis the international conference and on Israel-Soviet relations.

At the meeting with Shevardnadze, Peres will try to find out whether the outlining of Moscow's position on the conference by Vladimir Terrassov, a senior Soviet official, at his meeting last month with Nimrod Novick, Peres' chief foreign policy advisor, represented official Soviet policy.

Terrassov told Novick that Moscow accepts Peres' view that the plenum should not have the power to impose a settlement.

Terrassov explained that the Soviet use of the words 'plenipotentiary powers' and a 'dynamic and authoritative' role was a reaction to the description by Israeli leaders of the prospective plenum as a merely ceremonial 'tea-drinking' opening.

The Soviets, Terrassov said, want 'an adequate opportunity to offer their good offices' to the regional parties as they negotiate a settlement, they do not want to be mere 'ornaments.'

Israel's position remains that the involvement of the Soviets and the other non-Middle Eastern participants in the bilateral Israeli-Arab negotiations must be at the request of the regional parties concerned.

Restitution offered to Tunisian Jews

MONTREAL —
Tunisian Jews presently residing in Canada who did forced labor for Germans in Tunisia during World War II are being advised to submit claims for restitution through the United Restitution Organization (URO) for Canada.

The Montreal and Toronto telephone numbers are (514) 844-2821, and (416) 630-2920, respectively. The URO offices can be reached Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Are the Selichos prayers mentioned in the Talmud?

Unlike the modern period which delights in cutting out portions of our prayers so that even in some of our Torah institutions certain parts of the siddur are left unsaid, in an earlier age additions were made to our prayers.

Rabbi Burak

Selichos seem to have begun in the Gaonic Period of Jewish history. In the early years the approach was quite simple. These special supplications were addressed only in the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The Tur, O.H. Chapter 581, tells us that "Rav Hai Gaon (d. 1038) said that it is the custom to say tachanunim (selichos) only during these ten days."

Rav Amram Gaon (d. 874), however, in the second part of his Siddur, shows us that already in his days there was a movement to lengthen the number of days for selichos. Part two of that volume lists the following prayers on its front page: "Fifteen tikkunim (called ma'amadim) for the fifteen watch nights before Rosh Hashanah. . . ."

From Rav Hai Gaon, himself, we gain the information that for some communities selichos were intoned for the entire month of Elul. Rabbi Joseph Caro z.l., in his Code, O.H. Chapter 581:1, made this the rule for all Sephardim. But, the Rema hastens to add that the Ashkenazim don't accept that. For Askenazim, there are times when selichos start as late as just four days before Rosh Hashanah.

The language of the code contains no reason for the Sephardic tradition calling for a month of selichos before our New Year's Day. But, though the literature on this topic is sparse, there is something to be found in the sefer, Meged Geresh Yerachim (Poland, 1930) in a statement on the month of Elul:

The author states that the Sephardim were the ones who suffered more than any other element in Jewry, so the descendants of those who were so harried, "accustomed to blows from Spain and others," observe a full month of these hallowed supplications.

For me, the fact that the siddur of Rav Amram Gaon refers to these prayers as Ma'amadim, is very interesting. It seems to take us back to the days of the Beth ha-Mikdash, when Ma'amados were the rule for the greater part of the year.

In Tractate Ta'anis, 27B, we are told that a consecrated group of men, known as "anshe ma'amad," would gather in the synagogue to say special prayers and to fast on four consecutive days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. What was all this fasting about?

"On Monday (they fasted) on behalf of those who plied the seas; on Tuesday, on behalf of those who traversed the desert; on Wednesday, on behalf of the children that they might be saved from the croup; on Thursday, on behalf of pregnant and nursing women, that the former might be happily delivered, and the latter retain their strength to nurse their children."

Is life no longer as dangerous as it was in those days of long ago? Well, we have taken to the skies in ever increasing numbers, and jets do crash from time to time with much loss of life. Our young like to speed along in cars, or ride on motorcycles. How about some fasting on their behalf, or at least some extra prayers for them, not just at this season, but every week?

Ashkenazim, like sephardim, know that extra prayers are in order during these very special days. Though we do not have selichos from the beginning of Elul, the great authorities suggested that after morning services are over, ten Psalms should be recited to add to the awe of these great days.

French-speaking Jews reinforce ties

Francophones set up organization

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The approximately 1.5 million Jews in the world who speak French may soon have their own permanent organization, if a Canadian initiative reaches fruition.

As the francophone summit was coming to a close in Quebec City, representatives of the French-speaking Jewish communities of Canada, the United States, France and Israel held a press conference to announce that they have agreed in principle to the creation of the Union Mondiale des Juifs d'Expression Francaise (UMJEF).

Expressions of support for such an organization, said to be the first of its kind, have also been received from the representative Jewish bodies in Belgium, Switzerland and Morocco, as well as from World Jewish Congress, the World Sephardi Federation and the Sephardi Department of the World Zionist Organization.

The initiative was made by the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, the umbrella organization of Sephardi institutions, and the headquarters of the UMJEF's provisional office will be located at Canadian Jewish Congress.

Allied Jewish Community Services, the Canadian Friends of the Alliance Israelite Universelle and the Canadian Sephardi Federation are also involved in the project.

The basic goal of the UMJEF is to use the French language as an instrument to unite this segment of Jewry for "reflection on the reality and problems of contemporary Judaism."

The UMJEF will seek to reinforce ties between francophone Jewish communities and organizations throughout the world, and promote the common interests of Jews in francophone countries, in particular the preservation of their cultural and religious heritage.

It is also interested in greater cooperation between La Francophonie, the semi-official union of countries where French is used, and Israel, through such means as technical, economic and cultural exchanges.

The UMJEF will promote cooperation as well between francophone Israelis, who number half a million, and French-speaking Diaspora Jews with La Francophonie.

Among those endorsing the UMJEF at the press conference were Jacqueline Keller, director of the Conseil representatif des Institutions juives de France; and Leon Rozenbaum, chairman of Union nationale des Israeliens Olim de France et d'Afrique du Nord; Liliane Shalom, president of the American Sephardi Federation.

The main coordinators of the project are Joseph Benarrosh and Michel Chokron, longtime leaders of the Sephardi community in Canada, and Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

One of the benefits of the proposed organization is that it will provide a common ground between Ashkenazim and Sephardim.

No details as to the budget, mandate or leadership of the UMJEF were made available. These are to be worked out in the coming months, said Benarrosh.

The immediate task of the project is to enourage all francophone Jewish communities, associations and "personalities" to join the UMJEF.

Benarrosh, a past president of the Canadian Sephardi Federation, compared the UMJEF to the Commonwealth Jewish Council, an organization bringing together Jewish communities in British Commonwealth countries, founded in 1982 and based in London.

The day before the announcement of the project, the CSQ, AJCS and CJC sponsored a discussion on the theme Juifs et Francophones between a panel of local academics. It was during that forum that a decision was made to change the name of the organization-in-formation from Union Mondiale des Juifs Francophones to Union Mondiale des Juifs d'Expression Francaise.

Said Alexis Nouss, who holds a doctorate in French literature from the Sorbonne: "It is a very subtle difference. 'Juif francophone' implies that one defines his Judaism by his being francophone, while a 'juif d'expression francaise' is simply a Jew who happens to speak French."

Anti-semitism mars soccer game

BUDAPEST — "Dirty Jews! Dirty Jews!" and other anti-semitic cries broke out spontaneously in the passion of a soccer playoff match, reports Uj Tukor (New Mirror) magazine here.

The cries were directed against the winning team, MTK, after it scored the game's only goal. The team has traditionally fielded a high percentage of Jewish players.

A group of spectators, exhorted to silence by the game's announcers, resumed their chants after the game ended.

They marched around the stadium calling out the names of railway stations leading to the crematoria during the Holocaust, and cried: "Bones and soap, bones and soap!"

Their calls "may have invoked the worst memories of elderly" soccer fans, Uj Tukor quoted press reports immediately after the incident.

The game, to settle the championship for the fall season, took place last November. Uj Tukor's report this past summer was translated for The CJN by a reader.

In a similar incident, the statue honoring Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving close to 100,000 Hungarian Jews during the Holocaust, was vandalized the night after it was erected here several months ago. The damage was quickly repaired by the sculptor through the intervention of the authorities.

Visitors to Budapest report that the statue, continuously graced with flowers from members of the local Jewish community, is a frequent target of graffiti and other expressions of anti-semitism.

A number of name callers were randomly arrested after the soccer demonstration, including several young men who had never met any Jews.

• Tamas G., a young mechanical engineer, said: "In school we called everyone a rotten Jew who behaved in a dirty manner. We didn't even have a Jewish boy in our class."

• Karoly N., 25, unemployed, said: "The only thing I know about the Jews is that they have big noses and they were always hated."

• Mechanic Ferenc A.G. commented: "The only thing I know about the Jews is that they are very rich and that they were always hated."

Israel books confiscated

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israeli stand at the Moscow international book fair drew the largest crowds when the biannual event opened last week but Israeli publishers complained that a number of their books were confiscated by the authorities at the fair which the Soviets are promoting as "books for peace and progress."

One Israeli, Amos Rolnik, said that about 20 different titles in the Russian language were removed from his planned display. He said they included a guide book and 2,000 copies of a poster providing a simple introduction to the Hebrew language.

But another Israeli publisher, Matalo Yael, said the confiscations were insignificant compared to the 7,000 books on display at the Israeli stand.

Delegation criticizes Bill C-55

CJC calls refugee determination process unfair

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —
The government's legislation amending the 1976 Immigration Act fails to provide a just refugee determination process, a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation told the legislative committee studying Bill C-55.

"Efficiency will be gained at the cost of fairness and, rather than promoting an expeditious but humane refugee policy, the government is closing Canada's doors to those genuinely in need of our protection," the delegation stated.

The delegation was composed of national president Dorothy Reitman; Prof. Fred Zemans, chairman of the Law and Social Action Committee; Carol Tator, a member of that committee; and Ian Kagedan, assistant national executive director.

In its brief, CJC endorses the bill's objectives of streamlining the determination process and deterring abuse, but recommends major amendments to allow universal access to the refugee board and create a different appeal procedure for rejected claims.

Congress objects to the "pre-screening" of claimants by an immigration adjudicator and refugee board member. It believes all claimants should have access to the new refugee board proposed in the bill, and the preliminary hearing by the 2-person panel be eliminated.

In the case of those claimants who enter the country illegally, CJC recommends that a conditional deportation or departure notice be issued, allowing them to go before the refugee board. The conditional order would take effect only if, at the completion of the refugee determination process, the person is deemed not be a refugee.

"Universal access to the refugee board is the surest way of guaranteeing protection to genuine claimants as they are assured of a hearing before an expert and impartial tribunal," says Congress.

Bill C-55 proposes that claims with no "credible basis" be denied access to a full refugee board hearing.

CJC recommends the refugee board be independent of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and that hearings before it be "non-adversarial."

The board's independence is "essential in the politically charged atmosphere that surrounds refugee determination in today's society. It is also absolutely essential that the refugee stream be kept totally distinct from the immigration stream, since very different regulations and criteria for admissibility accrue to each."

Congress calls the proposed hearing procedure adversarial because it allows the immigration minister to attempt to disprove the claimant's case. Canada should adhere to the United Nations High Commission on Refugees' guidelines for determination which puts the onus on both the claimant and examiners to present the facts of the case, it says.

Claimants should appear before the refugee board within 10 days of first indicating their desire to seek refugee status, CJC says, and receive an oral hearing within a further 30 days.

"By granting speedy and universal access to the refugee board, the system can quickly winnow out false claimants and quickly facilitate the processing of genuine refugees. Thus Canada can deter abusers while conforming to its international obligations."

CJC feels the appeal provisions in Bill C-55 are inadequate. The first level of appeal for rejected claims should be a special reviewing panel of the refugee board, CJC says.

As the bill now stands, appeal can be made to the Federal Court of Canada, if it grants leave. The case, if accepted, will be considered on points of law and procedure, not merits, CJC noted.

"The Federal Court is a court of law, not a competent refugee-determining tribunal; (it) has no authority to review cases on their merits."

Those found by the suggested reviewing panel to be non-Covention refugees could then appeal to the Federal Court without waiting for leave, but "manifestly inadmissible claims" would not have the right of appeal, under the CJC proposal.

Congress also opposes the deportation of rejected claimants to "safe third countries" since there can be "no absolute guarantees that these persons will not be later deported to a country where their life is endangered.

"As Jews, we are all too aware of the consequences of closed doors and administrative barriers to those seeking haven from repression and death."

Demjanjuk trial adjourned

Defence expert eyes suspect Trawniki card

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Julio Grant, a British documents expert who exposed the fake Hitler diaries in 1983, has been engaged by the defence in the trial of suspected war criminal John Demjanjuk.

He is at the Israel Police Headquarters examining the Trawniki identification card which the prosecution says was issued by the SS to Demjanjuk when he trained at Trawniki for duty as a guard at the Treblinka death camp.

The defence claims the card, obtained from the Soviet Union, is a forgery. But the two defence experts who testified to that effect when the trial resumed last month were discredited under deft questioning by prosecuting attorney Michael Shaked.

One of them, Anita Pritchard, attempted suicide.

Grant, who holds a degree in chemistry, was called in to try to salvage the defence case. He is expected to base his testimony on his analysis of the chemical composition of the paper and inks used in the Trawniki card and the handwriting, seal and photograph said to be that of the defendant.

Grant is working in the police forensic laboratory. He will have ample time to complete his investigation. The trial was adjourned temporarily last week after one of the presiding judges, Avi Tals, suffered a mild heart attack.

Another expert witness, historian Nikolai Tolstoi, is also in Jerusalem preparing to testify. Tolstoi is a specialist on the anti-Communist Russian Vlasov Army which fought on the German side in World War II. Demjanjuk claims he served in that army during the period the prosecution says he was the Treblinka death camp guard known to inmates as Ivan the Terrible.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) When is it customary to begin to extend New Year's greetings?

(2) When are Selichot (penitential) prayers recited in the Ashkenazi tradition?

(3) When are Selichot prayers recited in the Sephardi tradition?

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

(1) From the beginning of the month of Elul.

(2) Beginning the Saturday night preceding Rosh Hashanah.

(3) From the beginning of the month of Elul.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o The Canadian Jewish News.

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World-National

Na'amat brings care to Israeli children

Adopt-a-Child program speaks language of love

LOUISE CORNBLUM, president of Na'amat Pioneer Women's Toronto Chapter, tells of her organization's Adopt-a-Child program which she says can convert dollars into love.

* * *

He was just 4 years old and his eyes were very dark with sadness.

My husband and I were visiting a Na'amat day/night home in Israel and looking around its playground with one of the directors, when the child came to our escort and tugged on her skirt.

She bent to listen to him, then straightened and translated for me. " 'This is Dani,' he said, 'Would you please ask the nice lady if she would like to be my friend,because my mother died.' "

I looked down at the pleading little face. Without a word, I reached down and took him into my arms. Instantly, he fastened his arms around my neck and pressed his head against my cheek.

That was all. We had *no* mutual language with which to communicate. I held him close and he hung on with intensity — but his expression never changed. I could feel the need for love and reassurance in every inch of his tiny body.

After a few minutes, I looked around. To my amazement, there was a row of five other solemn little faces staring up at me.

Without thinking, I put Dani down and reached out to all of the other children, holding them in my arms; two at a time. But only for a moment. How much love can you give in just a moment?

Then, it was time to go. Someone called us and we left. Without another word to Dani — without a special good-bye from his so-called "friend."

Louise Cornblum in a Na'amat children's facility in Israel.

Spiritual adoptions help end sorrow

Without thinking of him, I put aside the five other children, and left.

When I realized later how I had set him aside for the other children, and then forgotten him in the hurry of departure, I cannot tell you how I felt. No pain is sharper.

I can't go back. I can't be his friend, but, in a way, I hope that I am. You see, in my heart, I am his spiritual mother. As soon as I arrived home, I sent money for an additional spiritual adoption to Na'amat.

I know that I can't be there for Dani, but I am seeing to it that he *will* have a friend to look after him now that his mother has died. He will have someone who can speak to him in his own language, who can hug him whenever he needs it, not just for a few minutes.

And I am doing my best to see to it that all of that row of sad little faces will learn to smile, to overcome the sorrow that brought them to Na'amat's care.

The way to do that is — to put it bluntly — to raise money for Na'amat. Money pays for facilities. Money pays for furnishings and toys; but, most important, money pays for staff.

The more staff members available, the more time each will have for listening to a child's troubles, sharing personal moments, and cuddling. I believe that a child's happiness varies in direct ratio to the amount of cuddling he or she can have.

And it is not only the little children who suffer from emotional deprivation. That same haunted look often fills the eyes of the teenagers who come to Na'amat high schools. There, their lives can be rebuilt by the teachers who are trained to give affection and counselling, as well as lessons.

That is why this issue of The CJN contains a brochure which can be converted into a mailing envelope. The purpose of the brochure is to help convert dollars into love. I believe firmly that money *can* buy happiness — when that money ensures that a heartbroken, bereaved, or mistreated and abused child or teenager receives loving care.

I am Dani's spiritual parent, but there are many other children in Na'amat's care who need *your* love.

For more information about becoming the spiritual parent of one of Na'amat's children, please complete the coupon on the enclosed insert or call the Na'amat office in your city — Montreal (514) 735-1679, Ottawa (613) 729-7933, Hamilton (416) 335-4122, Windsor (519) 254-6613 or 969-2496, Winnipeg (204) 334-3637, Edmonton (403) 487-4796, Calgary (403) 259-5315, and Vancouver (604) 263-1012.

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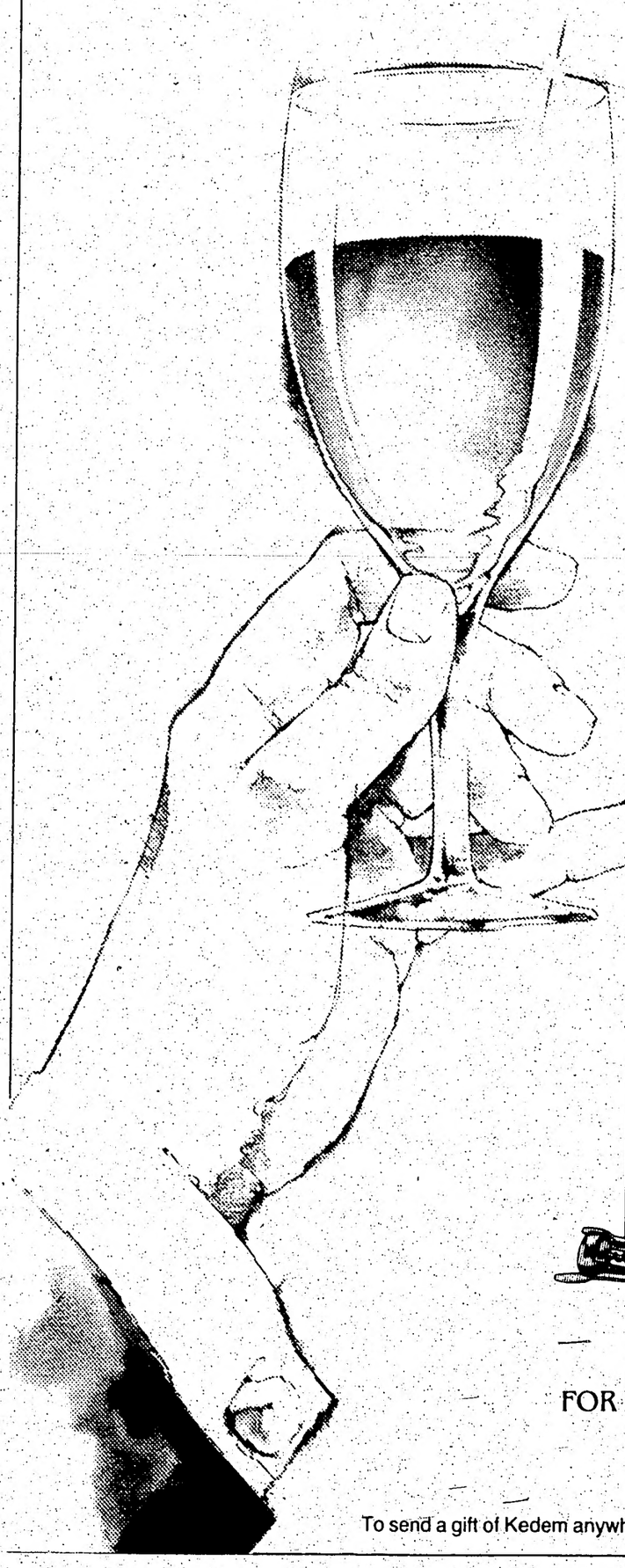

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The newly formed Czechoslovak Republic agreed to respect the rights of all her minorities, in signing the Treaty of St. Germaine on Sept. 10, 1919. Created was a temporary haven in the approaching storm for its established Jewish community and its many refugees.

The community of Prague, a principal stopover on the great trade route from the Rhineland to the Near East, was founded in 906. Jewish settlers spread into Bohemia's hinterland, and, in the 12th and 13th centuries, to Moravia and Slovakia. By the mid-14th century, immigrants from Germany, Austria and Poland, including refugees from persecution and merchants and craftsmen specially invited by local rulers, comprised 28 Jewish communities. Through the 15th century, religious and expansionary wars turned the area into the cockpit of Europe. Its Jews hung on, despite humiliating restrictions, punitive taxes, enforced baptism, violent persecutions and recurrent expulsions and re-admissions.

The 16th century saw Prague emerge as the capital of Jewish life in Europe. Its self-contained ghetto had its own judges, town hall, mayor, flag, and police and fire departments. Jewish scholarship flourished with Rabbi Yehuda Loew — creator of the legendary Golem — and his successors. Banker Marcus Mordechai Meisel was the Hapsburg emperor's financial advisor. Natural philosopher David Ganz was an intimate co-worker of astronomers Johann Kepler and Tycho Brahe.

During the Catholic-Protestant Thirty Years War of the 17th century, Jews distinguished themselves in Prague's defence. Ferdinand III was prompted to ease some harsher restrictions and allow the settlement of Jews fleeing the Chmielnicki pogroms of Poland and the Ukraine. By 1708, Prague's Jews numbered 12,000, Europe's largest single community. The cycle of expulsions and restrictions continued until the ghetto was abolished in 1848. Full emancipation for the area's Jews, as citizens of Austro-Hungary, was allowed in 1867. Noted emigrants included Rabbi Isaac Wise, founder of Reform Judaism in North America, and the parents of prominent U.S. justice Louis Brandeis.

Thomas Masaryk's long association with Jews, from his law student days through his defence in a notorious blood libel case, proved beneficial. Full rights for all was a major policy tenet in the independent Czechoslovakia he worked to create, out of the Austro-Hungarian provinces' often antagonistic Czechs and Slovaks. Leading U.S. Jews helped earn him significant political and financial support.

Unlike Poland and Romania, who also signed minority rights guarantees, Masaryk's new state honored its declaration. Its 280,000 Jews at the end of World War I were completely free for the first time. The following 20 years comprised a second golden age.

Religious trends, from Orthodoxy and chassidism (largely in Slovakia) to Reform and assimilation in Western centres, flourished. A Jewish party functioned in municipal life. Jews were prominent in the country's major political parties, including: Alfred Meissner and Lev Winter, in the social democrats; Ludwig Czech and Siegfried Taub for the Germans; Julius Schultz for the Hungarians; and Rudolf Slansky for the Communists. Jewish weeklies represented the gamut of interests, from Labor Zionists to ultra-Orthodox. Jewish journalists were widely read in the general press as well.

Franz Kafka, Egon Kisch, Max Brod, Franz Werfel, and other Jewish writers helped bring international acclaim to Czech literature.

Jews pioneered the country's pulp and paper, textile and food industries. They overcame the 1929-30 recession to provide about 1/3 of the total capital invested in Czechoslovakian industry during the 30s.

After 1933, over 50,000 Jewish refugees poured in, from Germany and later Austria.

Anti-semitism, discouraged by law and by the personal examples of Masaryk and co-leader Eduard Benes, faltered until Hitler's rise to power in nearby Germany. Czechoslovakia's Germans, Czechs, Slovaks, and Hungarians attacked each other's Jews. Together, they condemned Jews as the purveyors of Communism, while the Communists denounced Jews as capitalists and reactionaries. Church, populist and fascist movements blamed Jews for everything. For their part, the Jews united only in the defence of their state's stance against Nazism.

With the German occupation in 1939, native Jews joined past refugees in fleeing the country.

Nothing new, Israeli sources say

Arafat tries to present new face

GENEVA (JTA) — Yasser Arafat and the senior PLO leadership used last week's United Nations' sponsored conference on Palestine to try to present a new image of their organization and of themselves to the Western world.

Breaking with a past tradition or outright hatred and non-recognition of Israel's very existence, the PLO clamored for an international peace conference and direct talks with Israel. Israel is no longer a dirty word, not to be pronounced even in private by any self-respecting PLO leader, but is described as a future negotiating partner.

Arafat himself proclaimed in front of the participants at the Geneva conference, and later at a press conference: "I am not like those (in Israel) who refuse to cooperate with me or even pronounce my name. I want to sit and negotiate with Israel and Israel will naturally be represented at any peace conference by the Israeli government. All I want is for the Palestinians to be represented by the PLO."

Arafat said that the PLO accepted Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 which imply recognition of Israel.

Israeli government officials dismissed Arafat's offer as a propaganda gambit rather than a change of PLO policy.

Analysts in Jerusalem said it was aimed at the U.S. rather than Israel and was prompted by the possibility that an international conference for Middle East peace would be on the agenda of the meeting between Secretary George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze later this month.

Government sources said there was nothing new in Arafat's remarks. His reference to resolutions 242 and 338 was contained in a general reference to UN resolutions, including the 1947 resolution to partition Palestine and the 1949 resolution calling for repatriation of Palestinian Arabs long rejected by Israel and its Western allies.

Embrace triggers anger

According to the sources, this has been Arafat's position since his talks with King Hussein of Jordan two years ago on a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation to a peace conference. His public enunciation of it now does not substantially improve it or remove the deliberate ambiguities in which it is surrounded, government sources said.

Meanwhile, many Israelis are angered by reports that four leftist Knesset members, part of the large Israeli delegation at the Geneva conference, embraced the PLO leader. They are Charlie Biton and Tewfik Zayyad of the Hadash (Communist) Party and Matityahu Peled and Mohammed Miari of the Progressive List for Peace.

Likud MK Miriam Glaser-Tass demanded that legal action be taken against them under a law forbidding Israelis to have any contacts with representatives of terrorist organizations. Biton is under police investigation for his participation at the gathering in Bucharest earlier this year where he reportedly met with PLO representatives.

Sarid, a powerful voice in the liberal left, also castigated the four MKs. "You do not hug and kiss your enemy, but you talk to him," Sarid said.

Correction

In the Sept. 3 issue, it was reported the Zionist Organization of Canada had two seats at the last World Zionist Congress when, in fact, it had three.

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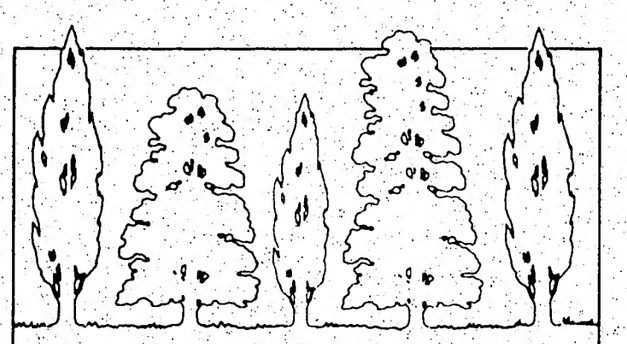

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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA

Editorial

Judicious move

We applaud the convening of the francophone summit in Quebec recently. Canada's leadership in organizing the event and in making some real gestures of practical aid (forgiving millions of dollars in foreign assistance) are laudable.

Equally praiseworthy was the courageous decision taken by Canada's Joe Clark in voting against the resolution supporting the right of the Palestinians to "self-determination." (CJN Sept. 10.)

Canada stood alone in opposing the resolution because, as Mr. Clark explained, the term used in the proposal is heavy with connotations that have a special significance in the context of the Mideast, where Palestinian "rights" to self-determination include making war on Israel's citizens.

The Canadian delegation attempted, in protracted discussions, to have the assembly change the wording of the resolution but was unsuccessful.

The Canadians stood their ground and voted against the obviously anti-Israel motion.

One of the unspoken ironies about the resolution is that every African francophone country which voted in favor of the resolution denies "self-determination" to its own citizens.

Francophone countries in Africa share with all other African states which emerged from colonial rule a 1-party political system in which such elementary democratic concepts as self-determination are either unknown or opposed by the regimes in power. As for francophone nations in Asia — Vietnam and Cambodia — their concepts of self-determination include genocidal assaults against all dissenters.

Joe Clark's readiness to stand up to Third World francophone hypocrisy was an act of integrity.

Posthumous return

We note with interest an aspect of glasnost that is reflective of the Soviet Union's new posture on Jews. In the first week of September 250 of Marc Chagall's paintings, prints and drawings were exhibited at Moscow's Pushkin Museum.

According to the New York Times the opening was a festive event with the participation of musicians, a huge crowd of admirers and the poet Andre Voznesensky, a long time advocate of Chagall's art.

The exhibition was fully covered by prime time Soviet television, an unusual phenomenon, because Marc Chagall was for many decades the object of purposeful neglect in the Soviet Union.

Except for a brief visit in 1973 Chagall had not been in the Soviet Union since 1922 when he was forced to leave Vitebsk and the position he had held as commissar in charge of all matters to do with art.

The current exhibition of his paintings, gathered from the collections of his widow, daughter and Soviet museums features works from the period 1914-1918.

According to art critic John Russell, very few of the Chagall works on display feature the artist's Jewish visions with the exception of *The Red Jew* of 1915. There are, however, dreamy sequences depicting Chagall and his wife floating high and free over Vitebsk — perhaps a reminder that Vitebsk had its share of pogroms.

Most of the paintings, however, reflect Chagall's love of the Russian landscape and of the folklore of the country. "The choices have, in fact, a devotional quality to which Russians of no matter what political or religious orientation never fail to respond," says Russell.

It is ironic, of course, that Marc Chagall's rehabilitation in the Soviet Union has been a posthumous one. We are pleased, nonetheless, that one of the greatest Jewish artists in the 20th century has at last received a cordial endorsement from the country where he first drew inspiration from the muse of art.

Exhibit at New York's Jewish Museum

Dreyfus Affair still sparks

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

NEW YORK —

The Dreyfus Affair is a watershed in French history. And even today, 93 years after taking France by storm, this vocanic event still spews out intellectual sparks.

Alfred Dreyfus, an assimilated Jewish army officer, saw his promising career destroyed after he was falsely accused of treason. In an astonishing succession of events, he was convicted, retried, reconvicted, pardoned and finally rehabilitated.

The scandal, which stretched from 1894 to 1906, divided France into pro and anti-Dreyfus camps and triggered heated debate throughout Europe.

In addition to embroiling politicians, the debate over Dreyfus' fate inspired the involvement of artists, writers and journalists, some of whom changed sides in the course of his torment.

On Sept. 13, the Jewish Museum (1109 Fifth Ave.) opened an exhibition entitled *The Dreyfus Affair: Art, Truth and Justice*. Running until Jan. 14, it is the result of four years of intensive research. It will highlight, for the first time, important elements in fin-de-siecle France — the political and cultural roles of art, the artist and the intellectual in the affair.

Will establish mood of France during event

Through a presentation of art, documents and a selection of the vast amount of polemical and commercial products spawned by the affair, the exhibition will establish the mood of late 19th century France.

Paintings, sculptures, drawings, graphics, two pioneering films, posters, decorative art, journalistic publications, literature and memorabilia will be on display.

Among the artists to be represented are Edgar Degas, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Camille Pissarro and Auguste Rodin. The films are by Georges Melies, the producer of the first documentary on Dreyfus, and the Pathe brothers.

Until Dec. 1, the Jewish Museum is also hosting an exhibition called *Women of Valor: The Story of Hadassah, 1912-1987.*

Created by the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv to mark Hadassah's 75th anniversary, it is composed of over 200 photographs.

The Jewish Museum has had a busy summer, having staged exhibitions on Chagall and the Bible and native Israeli artists such as Gabriel Cohen, David Radovanitz and Shimshon Lemberger.

Two permanent exhibits worth seeing are George Segal's memorial plaster sculptures on the Holocaust and a collection of ancient Israeli coins minted in the era from David to Herod.

The museum is open on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from noon until 8 p.m.

This anti-Dreyfus poster, circa 1900 is on display at the Jewish Museum in New York.

GERMAN JEWS

The New York Public Library, in cooperation with the Leo Baeck Institute of New York, recently held an exhibition on Jews in Germany Under Prussian Rule. Billed as the most comprehensive pictorial exhibit ever presented in the U.S. on 1,000 years of Jewish existence in Germany, it was by turn fascinating and horrific.

Conceived by Roland Klemig, director of the picture archives of the Prussian Cultural Foundation in Berlin, it recreated the social, cultural and religious life of German Jews from the Crusades to the Holocaust.

Mounted on 96 panels were over 1,000 photographs and documents, accompanied by narrative text, slides and video presentations.

The exhibition opened in 1981 in West Berlin and then travelled throughout the federal republic of Germany. Before arriving in New York in June, it was viewed to wide acclaim in Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Boston and Philadelphia.

By no means could it be described as a one-sided apologia intended to sweep unpleasant historical truths under the rug. Jews in Germany Under Prussian Rule, which one hopes will come to Canada, was searingly forthright, a mix of the sublime and the bestial.

Entering the 42nd St. entrance of the New York Public Library on Fifth Ave., a visitor went through a turnstile and was immediately enveloped in a Germanic ambience.

There, on a big board, was the black Prussian eagle superimposed on a yellow Star of David. On either side were blowups of such renowned German-Jewish figures as Arnold Zewig (the novelist), Rudolf Mosse (the publisher), Martin Buber (the philosopher), Nelly Sachs (the poet), Albert Einstein (the scientist.)

Jews were permitted to settle in Mark Brandenberg (as Prussia was then known) in 975, being needed as financiers, money-changers and tradesmen.

But soon enough, as the exhibit points out, they were persecuted, accused of poisoning wells and stealing holy wafers.

In less precarious times, the Jews were essentially left alone but heavily taxed.

Negative typecasting was common. Woodcuts from the 15th century depict them as subhumans and devils, a theme the Nazis expropriated with stunning success.

In 1701, the new king of Prussia, Frederick I, renewed the so-called "letters of protection" enabling Jews to live in relative peace, but demanded a huge cash payment.

When given the opportunity, Jews embraced assimilation. Four of the six children of Moses Mendelsohn — the first Jewish philosopher to interpret Judaism in the spirit of the Enlightenment — converted to Christianity. Rahel Levin-Varnhagen, who kept a famous literary salon, was yet another convert. Between 1842-46, seven out of 1,000 Jews in Berlin went to the baptismal fount.

Anti-semites were not impressed. Clemens Bretano, one of the forerunners of modern German anti-semitism, referred to Jews as "those flies who survived the Egyptian plague."

Moving into the 19th century, the exhibition documented the legal emancipation of German Jewry.

Bismarck, the chancellor, gave Jews equal rights in 1869. He is quoted as saying: "I am no enemy of the Jews. Indeed I love them under certain conditions."

Despite such faint praise, the Jewish community thrived. Jewish families like the Wertheimers and the Tietzes established a new concept — the elegant department store. Emil Rathenau created AEG, the electrical conglomerate. Bernhard Wolff founded Germany's first news agency, while Leopold Ullstein built a formidable publishing empire.

Final years are dolefully documented

In theatre, science and literary criticism, the community produced Max Reinhardt, Lisa Meitner and Walter Benjamin.

The recipient of Germany's first gold medal in gymnastics at the first modern Olympics in Athens was Alfred Flatow, who perished in a Nazi concentration camp.

The rise of virulent anti-semitic racism, which ushered in the Hitler period, occurred as Jews reached new heights in Germany and sacrificed themselves on behalf of the fatherland. (In World War I, we're told, 12,000 Jewish soldiers fell in action and 35,000 were decorated.)

The final years are dolefully documented — the selection of Hitler as chancellor, the anti-Jewish boycotts and the removals of Jews from public life. The 1936 Olympic Games represent a calm before the storm. (Ironically, they were brought to Germany by Theodor Lewald, Germany's partly Jewish representative at the International Olympic Committee.)

The Holocaust, conveyed through powerful stills, spells finis to the community.

It is there, on a note of indescribable sorrow, that Jews in Germany Under Prussian Rule ended abruptly.

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Opinion

What does Judaism mean to people of the theatre?

By
FRANK RASKY

STRATFORD —

At rehearsals here last April, Tanya Rich, a Black Jewish actress from Calgary, had a bright idea.

She decided to invite a handful of her Jewish colleagues from the Stratford Festival to help her organize their own Passover *seder*.

So somebody brought from Toronto a fresh chicken slaughtered by a *shoichet*. Somebody else brought a bottle of Mogen David kosher wine for Passover.

Tanya's mother sent from Calgary recipes for preparing chicken soup with farfel rings and matzoh balls, carrot sponge cake and almond tort, as well as the *haroseth* and *morar* and other ingredients for the *seder* plate.

They got together at the home of a couple of non-Jewish friends, and with Tanya conducting the service, they all joined in singing, both in Hebrew and English, the lovely ceremonial chants from the Haggadah.

For those Jews present, that ritual was one of the high points of the theatre season now drawing to a close, reminding them of their heritage.

What does Judaism mean to theatre people? Have they grown so sophisticated and jaded by their gypsy life that Jewish culture and traditions have become meaningless to them?

Evidently not, according to seven of them I interviewed for The CJN who have been working this season either at the Stratford Festival or the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

* * *

Tanya Rich, a stunning, sensuous, 24-year-old Stratford actress and Afro-jazz dancer, likes wearing a 14-karat gold Star of David prominently displayed as a pendant on her necklace.

"I'm proud of my Judaism," she says. "It's an extension of my family. It's my identification. It's me."

Tanya Rich

Her father, Dr. Harvey Rich, a sociology professor at University of Calgary, originally a teacher at the University of California in Berkeley, is white. Her mother Ava, a voice and piano teacher originally from Jamaica, is a Black who converted to her husband's faith and is fervently religious. She made sure that Tanya attended Sabbath services at Beth Israel Synagogue and studied at Calgary Talmud Torah from nursery school until grade 8.

It's Tanya's second season at Stratford, and she plays small roles in four productions. In *Cabaret*, she is both a Kit Kat Klub chorus girl and a Nazi giving the "Heil Hitler" salute.

"I get cold shivers every night when they project Hitler's shrill commands on a loudspeaker," she says.

She says it has taken her many years to feel comfortable in her real-life role as a Black Canadian.

"I don't *feel* black," she says of her cafe-au-lait complexion. "That's just the color of my skin. There was no Black community in Calgary for me to relate to. So I have no Black cultural standards to go by. But the Jewish community there is closely knit and nurturing. I *feel* very Jewish."

* * *

Faye Cohen, an elegant, 31-year-old actress and dancer with an impish grin, is also a graduate of the Calgary Talmud Torah who plays a Kit Kat Klub chorine and other small roles in four Stratford productions.

"My Jewishness has spiritual and cultural meaning for me," she says.

Her father, Harry Cohen, is a wealthy Calgary entrepreneur, who is the Canadian distributor for Sony of Japan and 20th Century-Fox of Hollywood. Her mother, Martha, has a passion for the theatre, dance and music, and is active as chairperson of Calgary Performing Arts.

Faye Cohen

At the age of 3, Faye already dreamed of a career in the makebelieve world of the theatre.

"I imagined myself playing a blonde fairy princess, who looked like Marilyn Monroe," she says. "Instead, in my first play at 3 at the Talmud Torah, I played a fairytale Mama Bear who growled, 'Brum! Brum! Brum!' "

A graduate of the University of Alberta, she went on to portray such unprincessy roles as the lead witch in *Macbeth* and the hag in the *Mad Woman Of Chaillot*. A favorite role was her portrayal last year of Carolina, the Jewish girl betrothed to the Talmudic scholar, in the Leah Posluns Theatre production of the classic comedy, *Kuney Lemel*.

"Now I dream of playing Shakespeare's Cleopatra," she says. "I saw Maggie Smith do it at Stratford, and it was breathtaking. I've made one dream come true — of becoming an actress at Stratford. Now, if I get to play Cleopatra, I'll feel really fulfilled."

* * *

Eli Gabay, 24, a handsome, 6-foot Stratford actor, one of seven children born in Tangiers, Morocco, proudly informs you he's an ardent Orthodox Sephardic Jew.

"It helped me understand the character when I played Tevya's son in *Fiddler On The Roof* at the Leah Posluns Theatre," he says. "More important, growing up in a strong, traditional Jewish home has given me a firm foundation for coping with my daily problems in my social life and career."

Eli Gabay

He acquired his stability and drive from his father, Joseph, an immigrant who arrived in Toronto with $7 in his pocket and unable to speak a word of English. His father now heads his own prosperous Rife News import-export business, and, as his son says, "always finds time to go to shul each day."

At Toronto's Eitz Chaim Hebrew Day School, Eli first performed in a pageant about the Warsaw Ghetto with music written by a teacher.

At Stratford, he hasn't minded playing a Greek assassin in Shakespeare's *Troilus And Cressida*. But it bothers him to be portraying a brown-shirted, swastika-bearing Nazi in *Cabaret*.

"I rationalize, 'I'm an actor telling a story, to make sure this horror will never happen again to Jews,' " he says. "That gives it merit."

* * *

Joel Elins, 35, a chubby, puckish stage manager at Stratford, says, "My parents thought I was a *meshugener* to work in the theatre," he says. "Now they're proud as heck."

His father, Dr. Herbert, is a retired former research chemist in Rochester, NY, active in the Reform Temple B'rith Kodesh, and his mother, Betty, has served as president of the temple sisterhood.

"I acquired from them Jewish humanism, Jewish mores, and a Jewish love for the arts," he says.

At the age of 8, he played the naked emperor in *The Emperor's New Clothes* — though discreetly attired in red flannel underwear. That whetted his appetite to work behind the scenes as stage manager, which he describes as a combination of traffic cop, assistant director, psychologist, and understudy for just about any role.

At Stratford, he's been stage manager for the Chekhovian plays, *The Cherry Orchard* and *Intimate Admiration*.

Joel Elins

How does he get his job satisfactions?

"When there's an emotional flow over the footlights between an enraptured audience and a dynamic actor doing his thing without interference," he says, "then I'm in seventh heaven."

* * *

Ellen Cole, 38, the vibrant dynamo who heads a staff of 15, as director of communications for the Stratford Festival, describes herself in bold colors.

"I'm a 6-foot redhead — loud, gregarious, flamboyant, aggressive, involved in such things as media relations, marketing, theatre archives and theatre education," she says. "But really my number one commitment is selling tickets to our customers."

She says she also has a strong commitment to Judaism. She became steeped in Jewish lore while serving as a teacher for five years at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple. It was there, too, that she embarked on a theatrical career at the age of 6.

Her parents — chartered accountant Maxwell Cole and Lillian Winter Cole — were both active performers in the Temple Players. All three performed in Basya Hunter's production of the musical about South African apartheid, *Lost In The Stars*.

Ellen Cole

"I applied black cork and played the little Black girl who introduces the musical's theme when the curtain goes up," she says. "That's how I lost my heart to the theatre."

She has since acquired an MA in Theatre Arts and served as a press officer for the Royal Shakespeare Company in London and Toronto's Centre Stage Company. In that backstage role, she has helped shepherd for media interviews a galaxy of stars ranging from Glenda Jackson to Ben Kingsley.

"I'm not starstruck," she says. "Otherwise I'd be gaga all the time. Most theatre stars are shy, insecure introverts offstage. That's where my brash extroverted personality helps. I treat them as people — artists who need a little guidance to help them bring out the best side of their public personality."

* * *

Sholem Dolgoy, 36, the amiable, black-bearded lighting designer for Noel Coward's *Hay fever* at the Shaw Festival, says of himself semi-jocularly, "I'm a Jewish prince."

Does that mean he was spoiled rotten when growing up in Ottawa?

"No, it means I was the first-born son," he says. "I wasn't pampered, but I was coddled. I felt privileged to be raised in the Jewish tradition, and its cultural humanitarianism has been important to me."

Both arts-loving school teachers, his father Len taught geography and his mother Reva taught art. His uncle, Syd Dolgoy, was one of The Travellers, Canada's best-known troupe of folk singers in the 1960s.

Sholem was initiated in his specialized theatrical craft at 15 when he joined the stage crew at Ottawa's Glebe Collegiate to help stage the musical, *Damn Yankees*.

He has since become one of Canada's elite coterie of 12 professional lighting designers, hired to work his electric magic on such productions as *Mad Shadows* for the National Ballet of Canada or *Salome* for the Canadian Opera Company.

Sholem Dolgoy

"It's wonderful to have all those great electric toys to play with," he says. "Especially when you're paid to do it with other people's money."

* * *

Dan Laurence, 67, who looks and sounds as richly theatrical as the movie wizard in *The Wizard Of Oz*, hates being called the official "dramaturge" for the Shaw Festival.

"It sounds like soap flakes that you put in your laundry," he says. "I prefer to be known as literary advisor to the Shaw."

He has served in that post for the past six years, insisting that he be paid only a nominal $1 a year. He has rejected a salary, because he feels it would conflict with the substantial income he has received since 1973 as official literary and dramatic advisor to the Shaw Estate in Britain.

The New York-born scholar, actor, teacher and theatre producer is considered the world's leading authority on George Bernard Shaw. He is currently completing Volume 4 of *The Collected Letters Of Bernard Shaw*, and has compiled and edited numerous volumes of Shaw's journalistic essays and music reviews.

Originally drawn to the stage at 9 when he first saw Jacob Schwartz perform in the Yiddish theatre on the Lower East Side of New York, Laurence has long been intrigued by the Shavian Jewish connection.

Dan Laurence

"I always felt that Shaw had a Jewish mind," he says. "Like a Talmudic scholar, GBS could analyze all sides of every question. And Shaw himself once said, 'I'm Irish, and everybody knows that the Irish are one of the lost tribes of Israel.' "

Laurence likes citing the many references to Jews he has found in Shaw's plays. His favorite is the phrase in *The Devil's Disciple*, which debunks the notion that Jews are sharp bargainers: "I've never met a Jew who didn't fulfil his commitment."

And his all-time favorite witticism presents Shaw himself as a hard bargainer, when negotiating with Hollywood producer Sam Goldwyn a possible deal for the movie rights of Shaw's plays:

"The trouble with you, Sam, is that you keep talking about art, while I keep talking about money."

Opinion

But Allies let wholesale slaughter of Jews continue

Quiet German hero unmasked Hitler's scheme

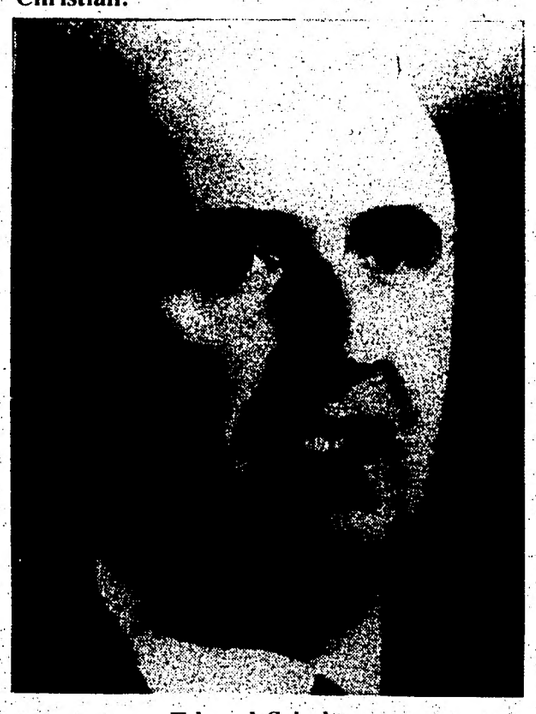
By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

By 1942, despite meticulous efforts by the Nazis to conceal their plan for the systematic destruction of European Jewry, the civilized world knew what was in store for the Jews under Nazi occupation.

At a press conference on Nov. 24 of that momentous year, Rabbi Stephen Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress, revealed the horrifying news. The Associated Press carried the story, which appeared in The New York Herald Tribune under the headline: "Wise Says Hitler Has Ordered 4,000,000 Jews Slain In 1942."

The process through which Wise and others obtained this information is the subject of *Breaking The Silence (Simon and Schuster, $8.95 paperback)*, a thoroughly-researched book by two distinguished historians, Walter Laqueur and Richard Breitman.

Breaking The Silence **is essentially the biography of the German businessman who unmasked Hitler's diabolical scheme. By doing so, Eduard Schulte hoped the Allies would be spurred on to stop the Nazis in their tracks. But the Allies, for all their pious declarations, let the wholesale slaughter go on. Still, Schulte had done his duty. He was truly a righteous Christian.**



Eduard Schulte

Born in Dusseldorf in 1891, Schulte was the offspring of a well-to-do conservative but enlightened family. As a youth, one of his best friends was a Jew, the son of a banker, and from him he learned something about Judaism. In 1913, he moved to Berlin and took a minor job in a Jewish-owned bank. During World War I, he headed the office responsible for the production and sale of soap in Germany. After the war, he became general manager of a large soap manufacturing company. In 1924, after a U.S. takeover of the firm, he found himself unemployed.

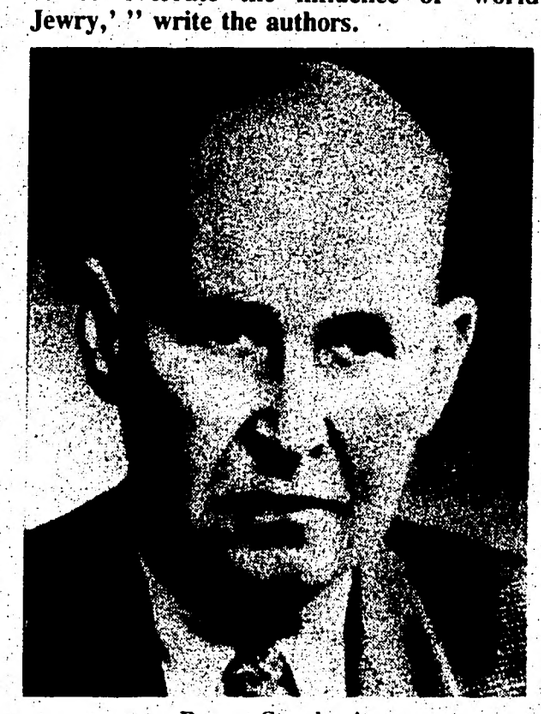
The Bavarian civil service offered him a high position, but the salary and prospects for advancement were poor. Schulte, an ambitious man, waited for the main chance. His calculation paid off. Soon enough, at the age of 35, he was general manager of Giesche, Germany's leading producer of non-ferrous metals.

By 1933, the year Hitler became chancellor, Schulte was one of Germany's most powerful business executives. He hated the Nazis, being convinced they would bring about Germany's ruin, and he was totally opposed to their anti-semitic policies. Defying the Nazis, he insisted on using the services of a small transportation company owned by a Jew. After Crystal Night, he told a friend that this "band of criminals has to be liquidated" so that Germany could be brought back to its senses.

Determined to work for Nazi Germany's downfall, Schulte began to pass sensitive intelligence data to informants in Zurich. Being above suspicion, and able to travel to neutral Switzerland even in wartime conditions, Schulte was a natural spy. He gave his valuable information to a Polish diplomat in Zurich as well as to the Swiss government, having gleaned it from German generals, diplomats and bureaucrats.

Thanks to his excellent contacts, most of whom were not privy to his private thoughts about the Nazis, Schulte was clearly on top of the current situation in Germany. He was aware of Germany's plan to invade the Soviet Union, and passed on that explosive data, and he updated the Allies on Hitler's relationships with his generals.

Early in July of 1942, Schulte learned that the Nazis intended to kill the Jews of Europe en masse, and he took this startling information to Zurich. He intended to talk to Jacques Rosenstein, a business associate who knew the U.S. minister in Switzerland, Leland Harris. But Rosenstein was now in New York City and so Schulte contacted his deputy, Isidor Koppelmann. Schulte hoped that his information would be passed on to American Jewish institutions. "Schulte, like many non-Jews, tended to overrate the influence of 'world Jewry,'" write the authors.



Benno Sagalowitz

Koppelmann went to Benno Sagalowitz, head of the information department of the Association of Swiss Jewish Communities. Sagalowitz turned to Gerhart Riegner, the World Jewish Congress representative in Geneva. Riegner, a German Jew, was shocked but not entirely surprised by Schulte's revelations. In a letter, he wrote: "At first sight the affair sounds totally fantastic. But one cannot exclude the consideration that these measures are rooted in the inner logic of the (Nazi) regime and that these people have no scruples whatsoever."

Gerhart Riegner

On Aug. 8, Riegner saw the British consul in Geneva and asked him to send the information to the foreign office and Sidney Silverman, a Jewish member of parliament. He then spoke to a junior diplomat in the U.S. consulate, Howard Elting, who accepted his report at face value.

Elting's superior in Bern, Leland Harrison, was skeptical. In a dispatch to the state department, Harrison called Riegner's story "war rumors inspired by fear..." State department officials, in turn, sent a memo to the Office of Strategic Services in which they described Riegner's message as a "wild rumor inspired by Jewish fears."

Despite the general skepticism displayed by American diplomats, the news got out. On Oct. 7, the White House issued a press release warning Germany that war criminals would be punished and revealing the establishment of a United Nations Commission for the Investigation of War Crimes. "That was little enough, but still a small step forward," write Laqueur and Breitman. "It was also a sign that the White House had seen some of the information from Switzerland about the Final Solution."

Acting on Schulte's information, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden read a cabinet statement on the Holocaust to the House of Commons. In December of 1942, 11 nations, including Britain and the U.S., issued a formal condemnation of German atrocities.

About a year later, Schulte fled Germany, having been warned that the Gestapo was investigating him. A carbon copy of the detailed memorandum Schulte had typed on Germany for the Office of Strategic Services in Switzerland had fallen into the hands of the Gestapo, and now he was suspect in Nazi eyes.

Leland Harrison

The man who tipped him off was Hans Gisevius, an anti-Nazi Abwehr agent in Switzerland.

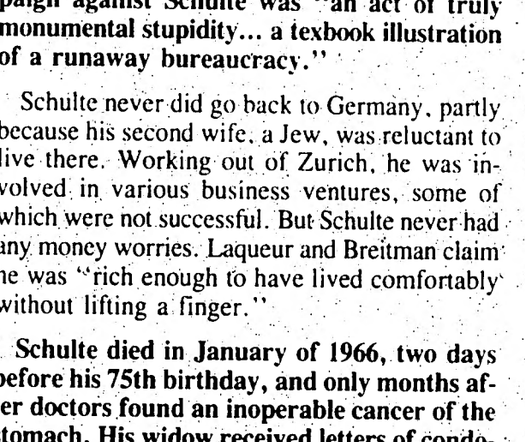
After settling down in Switzerland, Schulte was informed that he had been the recipient of the War Cross of Merit, a high decoration for civilians who had made extraordinary contributions to the German war effort. The authors speculate that the Nazis arranged the award because they wanted to lure him back to Germany to answer for his activities. Schulte, wisely, waited out the war in Zurich.

Schulte wanted to return to Germany after 1945. That he did not is the subject of an incredulous story.

The Office of Strategic Services, the precursor of the Central Intelligence Agency, drew up a list of non-Nazi Germans who could fill senior positions in a central German government to be established by the Allies. Schulte was on it. But because he had received the War Cross of Merit, he fell into the category of Germans banned from public service.

Schulte sought help from his old acquaintance Allen Dulles, who had been the director of the Office of Strategic Services in Switzerland. Dulles did whatever he could to clear his his name, but to no avail.

By 1948, the U.S. justice department was still trying to prove that Schulte had been a Nazi! Laqueur and Breitman say that the campaign against Schulte was "an act of truly monumental stupidity... a texbook illustration of a runaway bureaucracy."



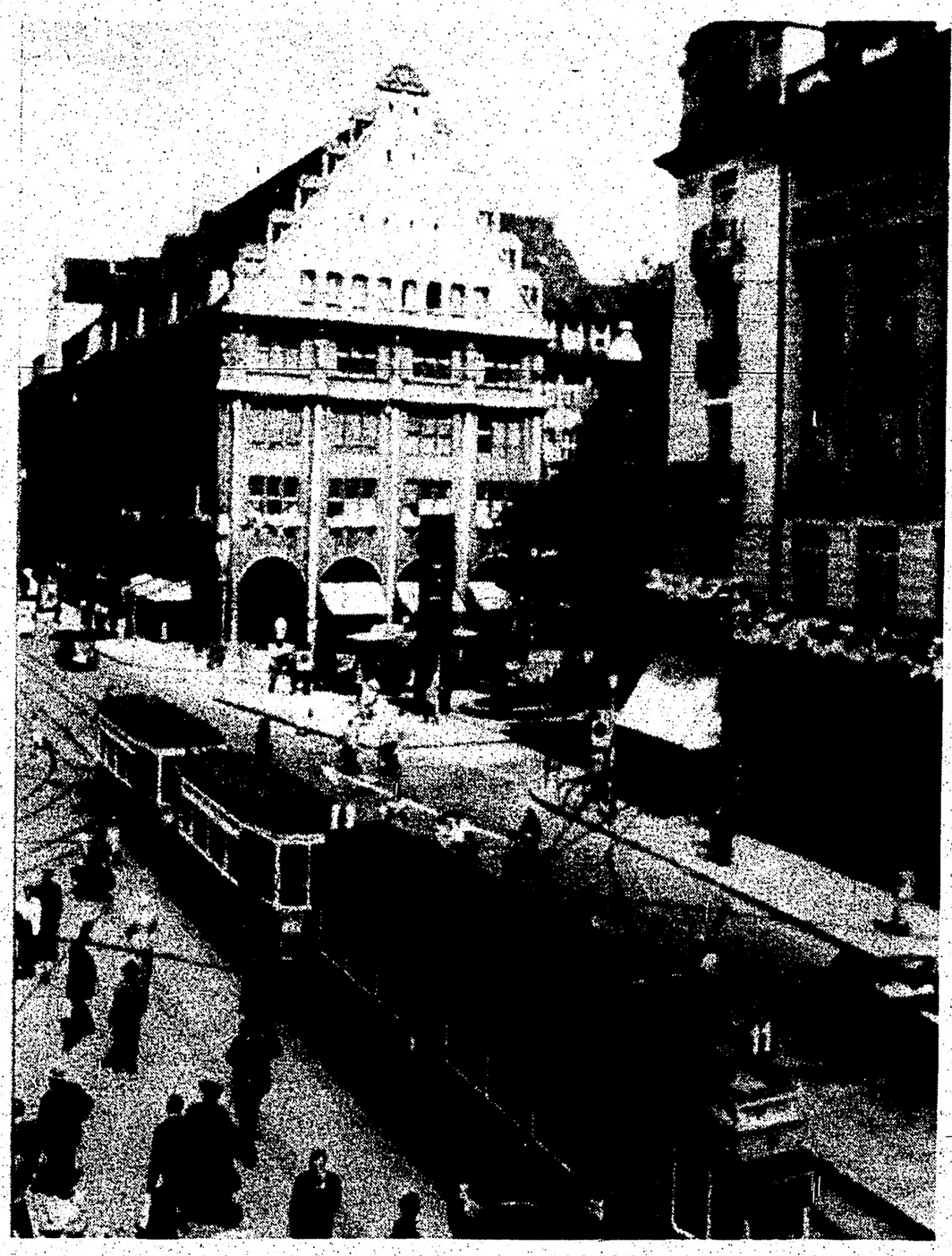
Allen Dulles

Schulte never did go back to Germany, partly because his second wife, a Jew, was reluctant to live there. Working out of Zurich, he was involved in various business ventures, some of which were not successful. But Schulte never had any money worries. Laqueur and Breitman claim he was "rich enough to have lived comfortably without lifting a finger."

Schulte died in January of 1966, two days before his 75th birthday, and only months after doctors found an inoperable cancer of the stomach. His widow received letters of condolences from Sagalowitz and Riegner, but there were no messages from the Allied governments or West Germany, and no wreaths from Jewish organizations.

Only a handful of people had ever known about Schulte's heroism. Some of these had died, and others had forgotten or were no longer in positions of influence. Schulte, in any case, had been a modest man and had never made "a fuss" over what he had done.

He was, in every sense of the meaning, a quiet hero who broke the shattering silence.



The Bahnhofstrasse in Zurich, the centre of the banking quarter, where Schulte spent much time.

Opinion

An occasion for every Jew to stand up and be counted

We should blow the shofar on "Super Sunday"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

In the popular mind the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, is associated almost exclusively with the High Holy Days, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, when the sound of the shofar is part of the synagogue service. But the ancient Jewish tradition of blowing the shofar was not limited to those two holy days. The shofar was also blown in ancient times to rally the people for non-religious purposes like wars, special assemblies, welcoming royalty, warding off epidemics, etc., etc.

J. B. Salsberg

It is in that sense that I propose the blowing of the shofar on each "Super Sunday" when all major Jewish communities in North America make their concentrated effort to achieve and to surpass the annual local United Jewish Appeal quotas that each community has set for itself.

Whether the Super Sunday designation for the maximum mobilization day of the major, all-inclusive campaign for the financial needs to maintain and advance Jewish communal needs at home and abroad is the most appropriate is debatable. But the Super Sundays have firmly established themselves in all dynamic Jewish communities on this continent as the day of supreme effort to raise the funds to help Israel and every branch of local institutions that are needed to maintain a vibrant Jewish community.

Super Sundays should, therefore, be looked upon with piety and dedication.

To me the Super Sundays are the occasions when each Jew reaffirms his voluntary assumption of citizenship within the ranks of Jewry.

Since organized Jewry, with the exception of Israel, has no governmental power to tax its constituents in order to meet its social, educational and cultural obligations, then the individual Jew renews his community passport by making his voluntary financial gift to make Jewish continuity possible.

Super Sunday is the occasion for every Jew to stand up and be counted. An occasion that merits the blowing of the shofar!

But, some wiseacres will ask, is the United Jewish Appeal the only channel through which Jewish identity and Jewish responsibility can be expressed? What of the special Jewish institutions that concern me more than others and to which I feel especially obligated?

My answer to such "special interest" Jews is: Very few Jews have no such special interests, here and abroad, to which they do not discharge their special obligations. And, that is the way it should be. But, in the absence of taxing powers, the UJA (or CJA in Montreal), the central Jewish fund, is and must continue to be the primary Jewish fund to which every Jew needs to make his/her voluntary, major financial contribution. By doing so he/she belongs. The receipt is the certification of belonging.

Is the UJA receipt really the only evidence of a voluntary association with organized Jewish society, some angry people will ask? My reply to such questioners is that it can be convincingly argued that, yes, it is so. It is so if you think in terms of Jewish peoplehood and not only of a special sector of our people.

How is one to allot total giving? From my viewpoint the major portion of one's annual Jewish contribution should go to the central fund that looks after the educational, social and cultural needs of the community as a whole and after the needs of Israel and, only after this will have been done, one's special concerns should receive consideration.

As for the degree of giving there is, in my view, only one yardstick: from each according to his ability.

Toronto's Super Sunday this year will be Sunday, Sept. 20th. (Montreal had its special Sunday on the 13th.) On that inspiring day hundreds of volunteers — men and women, young and old — will respond to the call of the shofar and will gather at the Lipa Green Building, the pulsating centre of Toronto Jewry. There, from a battery of telephones, they will phone thousands of Toronto Jewish families who have not yet made their annual UJA pledge and give them the opportunity to do so.

To me the annual sight of our army of dedicated volunteers performing their sacred tasks is a very moving and inspiring experience.

This year, as in the past, I wish to urge all parents to involve their children in the UJA campaign. By doing so they will shape the coming generation of Canadian Jews.

So, let's blow the shofar on this Super Sunday to rally our people for the annual rededication to Jewish life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

RABBI CROSSED HIS WIRES?

It is certainly fascinating to read in a recent column by Rabbi Moses Burak that a major objection to the validity of the Toronto *eruv* involves high tension wires.

Perhaps Rabbi Burak could explain to us non-observant Jews exactly where in the Bible or the Talmud we may find a reference to high tension wires?

David E. Pinto
Montreal

* * *

BASHES CARR'S POST BASHING

Re Donald Carr's Aug. 20 article headed "Life and hope reveal Israel's miracle continuing":

Though I agree with many of Carr's observations, I take offense at his assertion, without a shred of evidence, that the Jerusalem Post invariably invites Israeli extreme right-wingers to write articles, so as to balance the Post's consistently critically editorial policy vis-a-vis Israeli events.

This is pure conjecture on Carr's part. It reflects his personal view that nothing critical of Israel should ever appear in Jewish or Israeli periodicals.

Unlike Carr, I thank God that the Post has a balanced and objective policy on Israeli affairs.

As to his scathing attack on the leadership of American Jewish organizations who make the views of their constituents known to Israeli politicians, he again hypothesizes that they purposely publicize their views so as to obtain *koved* and enlarge their egos.

Again, does he have any proof to back up his statement?

Having heard Mr. Carr speak on several occasions, I feel that he is one of those Diaspora jingoist Jews who is prepared to fight to the last Israeli.

Sam Hoffman
Toronto

* * *

RAPS CARR'S "BIAS"

In recent editions of The CJN, readers have been repeatedly exposed to a rather simplistic and one-sided view of the "Who is a Jew" controversy.

A prime example of this distorted perception can be found in Donald Carr's Aug. 20 evaluation of Israeli politics. The CJN offers Mr. Carr almost an entire page to present his biased views.

As a community newspaper, it behooves The CJN to provide a forum of equal size for an Orthodox perspective, instead of relegating us to the Letters to the Editor section.

One of the Orthodox arguments in the aforementioned controversy is really quite simple and does not turn on one's religious belief per se.

In Israel, one can acquire immediate citizenship if one is either born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism.

Which regulations, if any, should govern the conversion?

Logic dictates that the rules be standardized in order that all individuals who wish to convert be faced with the same requirements.

Otherwise, individuals wishing to become Israeli citizens through conversion to Judaism would simply "shop around" until they found a rabbi who asked virtually nothing of them and proclaimed them as Jews.

The Law of Return, which is the raison d'etre of the Jewish state, would become an absurd piece of legislation.

The only solution is to require that all rabbis conform to a standard. And what better standard than the Code of Jewish Law — a formula which has preserved Jewish unity for over 3,000 years.

Dr. L. Steiner
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

LAUDS CARR'S "LACK OF BIAS"

Having recently returned from an unforgettable holiday in Israel, I want to congratulate Donald Carr on his lengthy article on the "Miracle of Israel" in your Aug. 20 issue.

Mr. Carr was able to fairly and accurately portray the current situation in the tiny bastion of democracy in the Middle East, without bias and without some of the usual hyperbole often encountered in similar pieces.

His observations and insights into Israel were, in my view, remarkably well-founded and honest.

Howard A. Goldkind
Toronto

* * *

LOTSA LAUGHS FROM JAPS

I have been a constant fan of Elaine Kahn for many years, but I have never laughed as hard and as much as I did over her recent column "JAP humor that's growing."

She rightly says that Jewish American Princess jokes "make one question the popular wisdom that the Jews are a people of higher than average intelligence."

May Elaine Kahn live to be 120 years and enjoy a long and healthy life.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

BLACK ACTORS NEED WRITERS

I would like to thank your drama critic, Frank Rasky, for his rave Sept. 3 review headed "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom is the best play in town."

He praises my portrayal of the Black blues singer Ma Rainey in this drama and also refers to Salome Bey's musical production based on her life, *Madame Gertrude*, at Garbo's Dinner Theatre, where I originally portrayed her.

I was interested in Mr. Rasky's conclusion: "We are fortunate to have some wonderfully gifted Black actors in Toronto and it's a pleasure to watch them in action in superb productions like these."

It's significant that we Blacks get this sort of support from a Jewish newspaper; for, speaking personally, I can say that Jews have helped me in my career ever since I moved to Toronto as a 15-year-old from Pennsylvania and performed at the Jewish Y on Spadina as part of The Tiaras singing group.

Since then, I performed at many Jewish social affairs during my 12 years with the Murray Alter Orchestra and recently with Harvey Silver's Orchestra.

It has been difficult to survive as a Black actress in Toronto. We need more writers! There lies a major reason for the lack of work for Black performers here.

Actress-singer Jackie Richardson says that Black Canadian actors need script writers who understand them.

Until five years ago, the majority of theatre productions locally have been the old classics which had very few Black characters and were always stereotyped. Salome Bey recognized this problem when she got the idea for her musical, *Indigo*.

She couldn't find writers who understood what she wanted, so she said, "I'll do it myself!" She hasn't put her pen down since. We need more like her.

Surprisingly, salvation for Black actors has come from the current boom in local film productions. I have been lucky to get a lead role in John Kastner's film *Turning To Stone* about the women's prison in Kingston, Ont. I perform in *Taking Care*, a Clarke Mackey film being shown at the Toronto Film Festival. And I play Mr. T's Aunt Martha in the forthcoming *T And T* television film series to be aired in January.

And my Juno award-winning daughter has been performing this season in Beehive at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room. Things are looking up.

Jackie Richardson
Toronto

LAUDS SWISS KOSHER HOTEL

I have read your series of articles on travelling in Switzerland written by Sheldon Kirshner.

While he has well described the beauties of the country, I feel that he, as a writer for a Jewish newspaper, should have gone in to greater detail about facilities for the kosher traveller.

Switzerland is not only a beautiful country it is also one which makes travelling and keeping kosher easy and enjoyable.

I, for one, having stayed in the new wing of the Silberhorn Kosher Hotel in Grindelwald, found the accommodations up to par with any deluxe Swiss hotel and the cuisine to be both delicious and elegantly served.

Name Withheld
Toronto

Editor's note: A feature on the Silberhorn Hotel is scheduled to appear in our Sept. 23 holiday supplement.

* * *

SWISS KUDOS TO KIRSHNER

It was a pleasure for me reading Sheldon Kirshner's recent Swiss travel article on "Picture-perfect Lugano," and it is with great appreciation that I thank you for this beautiful contribution to the promotion of our holiday resort.

There is no doubt that your numerous readers have become highly attracted by your descriptions of Lugano, and we are all looking forward to welcoming many of them in our holiday resort soon.

Eugenio Foglia
Lugano, Switzerland

* * *

SAYS TORONTO GRADS SLIGHTED

Re your Aug. 20 photo and caption depicting Dr. Sam Goldstein, dean of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York City, with two of the school's Block Plan graduates from Canada:

This is misleading.

The caption states that two Canadians received Master of Social Work degrees at commencement exercises of the Block Plan.

In fact, nine Canadians graduated, seven of whom were from Toronto (myself included).

I find it regrettable that the Toronto contingent was overlooked, since this group is the largest Canadian group to have attended WSSW's Block Plan since the program's conception about 11 years ago.

In addition, and in my opinion of most importance, is the fact that this group is bound to have significant impact upon both the general and Jewish communal and social services in Toronto and certainly deserves the recognition.

Ruth Dash
Toronto

* * *

HE WANTS MORE MORRIS

I just want to tell you how much I enjoy the celebrity profiles by Gerry Morris.

Let's have more of Morris's good works.

Dr. Marvin Rubinoff
Toronto

World-National

Two Jewish newcomers join in Liberal sweep

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Former Liberal candidate Joe Ricciuti said, "she is a candidate who will represent all cultures."

As well as the two Jewish newcomers to the Liberal benches, all Jewish Liberal incumbents were returned to office.

In Mississauga North Steve Offer finished with a plurality of over 8,000 votes over his NDP opponent and, back in Metro, Monte Kwinter racked up his second election victory in Wilson Heights by finishing with over 10,000 votes over the NDP candidate. In the last election, Kwinter's margin of victory was just over 2,000 votes.

"I'm absolutely flabbergasted," said a jubilant Kwinter.

For Oriole MPP Elinor Caplan, last week's election victory was a "vindication by the electorate."

After taking the seat from the Conservatives in 1985 by over 4,000 votes, Caplan was appointed to three cabinet posts which she was forced to resign because of conflict of interest allegations. An all-party inquiry eventually cleared her of any wrongdoing.

In this election, Caplan finished some 10,000 votes ahead of Conservative challenger Fredelle Brief. At Caplan's victory party the reelected MPP told The CJN that her party's landslide indicates the public's support for her leader (Peterson) and his policies.

At her opponent's headquarters, a defeated Brief was down but not out. She said that while she did not capture the riding, she found the campaign to be a great adventure and would consider running for office again. The next step, she said, will be a rebirth process for the party.

Watching from the sidelines at Brief's headquarters was Don Valley East MP Bill Attewell. He said that while the end result was similar to 1984 when a Conservative landslide crushed the Liberal government in Ottawa, the reasons are different.

Like Brief, the other Jewish candidates throughout Ontario did not fare as well. In the newly created riding of Lawrence, former Downsview MPP Joseph Cordiano defeated NDP candidate Evelyn Murialdo and Conservative challenger Dr. David Perry with a plurality of 7,133. In Willowdale, NDP candidate Batya Hebdon finished 9,675 votes behind newly elected MPP Gino Matrundola.

In Hamilton East Liberal David Bach finished second behind NDP Bob Mackenzie and in two Ottawa ridings, the NDP candidates Paul Weinzweig in Ottawa West and Penina Coopersmith in Ottawa South both finished third. The two ridings went to the Liberals.

The Liberals also claimed victories in other ridings in the Toronto area with large Jewish populations. In Eglinton, Dianne Poole ended 44 years of Tory blue by defeating Tory incumbent David McFadden, in York Mills Brad Nixon claimed the riding for his party and in York Centre, Gregory Sorbara was returned to office. Conservative incumbent Don Cousens managed to hold onto the newly created riding of Markham by 502 votes.

While the NDP finished six seats short of its 1985 total, it managed to form the official opposition this time out, marking the third time it has done so. The first came in 1943 when its predecessor, the CCF, finished four seats behind the governing PCs and the second time occurred in 1975 when Stephen Lewis led the NDP to second place with 38 seats.

In his victory speech, NDP leader Bob Rae, who finished just 240 votes ahead of Liberal Alan Tonks in York South, said there will be no abuses of power permitted in the province "as long as I have a breath to breathe." The former MP for Broadview-Greenwood also thanked his Jewish wife, Arlene Perly-Rae for "teaching him about courage and about life."

Last week's provincial election also marks the first time in 50 years since Ontario voters have given the Liberal Party a mandate.

(In 1985 the Liberals formed a minority government by virtue of signing an accord with the NDP which stipulated conditions for the latter's support. At dissolution, the Liberals held 51 seats, the PCs 50 and the NDP 23 seats.)

In 1937 the Liberals under Mitch Hepburn finished with 63 out of 90 seats. (Hepburn named David Croll to his cabinet.) However the next time out the Liberals, under new party leader Harry Nixon (father of Treasurer Robert Nixon) fell from grace with only 15 of the 90 seats.

Ross case shut, NB's Grits say

FREDERICTON — A Liberal government of New Brunswick would not reopen the Malcolm Ross case, party leader Frank McKenna stated recently.

"A decision has already been made," he said during the campaign leading up to the October provincial election. "I do not believe that one can simply change governments and start substituting opinions of chief law officers."

Attorney General David Clark has been under sustained pressure to prosecute Ross, a Moncton-area teacher whose writings allege a Jewish world conspiracy and which claim the Holocaust did not exist.

McKenna said the Liberals had pushed the government for a policy on racial intolerance including things like Holocaust denial.

"We pushed hard enough to get a commitment from the premier (that there would be a policy) but I am not aware that that commitment has yet been honored," he said.

Immediately after the decision was announced not to prosecute Ross for promoting hatred against Jews, Premier Richard Hatfield announced a policy on racial intolerance would be developed by the province.

McKenna's comments came in response to reporters' questions after he repeated a commitment to have separate ministers responsible for policing and prosecution functions.

2 groups arrange tour of Israel

MONTREAL — A family tour to Israel Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 in celebration of the state's 40th anniversary is being organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation and Jewish National Fund of Canada.

Departing from Montreal, the tour is open to all Canadian families. The itinerary includes nine days of touring, staying at 5-star hotels in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Tiberias and Kibbutz Kfar Giladi in the Galilee.

Among the special features will be a bar/bat mitzvah ceremony at the Western Wall, a gala New Year's party, a study session at Yad Vashem and a visit to the Beth Hatefutsoth Museum of the Diaspora. Special children's programs are scheduled. Grandparents are also welcome.

"For the first timer or for the repeat visitor, it was the best organized and complete look at Israeli life, historically, educationally, religiously, culturally and, most importantly, at the vitality of the people...An amazing amount was accomplished in such a short time," said Dalia Krakofsky, who went on the Israeli tour organized by the CZF last year, in conjunction with Canadian Jewish Congress.

For more information, contact any local CZF or JNF office.

Envoy despatched in Pollard probe

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Israel has despatched former ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, to Washington to try to prevent the indictment of three Israeli officials who were involved in the Pollard affair.

The three — Yosef Yagur, the science counsellor at the consulate general in New York; Irit Erb, a secretary in the embassy in Washington; and Rafael Eitan, who headed the Science Liaison Bureau (Lekem), the intelligence unit that ran Jonathan Jay Pollard — were all given provisional immunity from prosecution by the American government in return for their full cooperation and testimony on Pollard.

But American justice department officials, who are still investigating aspects of the Pollard affair, believe that the three lied to and withheld facts from the team of American investigators headed by state department legal advisor Abraham Sofaer who questioned the Israelis in Israel last year.

PROJECT COORDINATOR TORONTO

THE LEAGUE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS of B'NAI BRITH CANADA, Canada's senior ethnoculturally based human rights agency is looking for an energetic, well-informed person to coordinate the development of a wide range of projects and programs.

Responsibilities will include conducting research on anti-Semitism and racism, coordinating educational programs on the Holocaust and administration of a human relations video program.

The successful candidate will have excellent communication skills and the ability to initiate, plan and oversee major projects. Proven writing skills are critical. Experience in the fields of human rights, education, journalism or law will be considered in conjunction with formal education.

B'NAI BRITH CANADA

Reply in writing to: Ted Greenfield, C.A., National Personnel Chairman, B'nai Brith Canada, 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont. M3H 4Y8

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

is seeking candidates for the position of

DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

Reporting to the Executive Director, and working with various lay committees, the Director of Planning ensures continuity of the Council's budgeting, allocation and planning processes. In addition, the encumbent assumes staffing responsibilities for several divisions of the annual U.J.A. campaign, as well as serving as a key resource to Young Leadership.

Qualifications: several years experience in working with voluntary boards; good analytical and communication skills; understanding of Jewish community structures and concerns; organizational and administrative skills. Graduate degree in social sciences or equivalent combination of education and experience.

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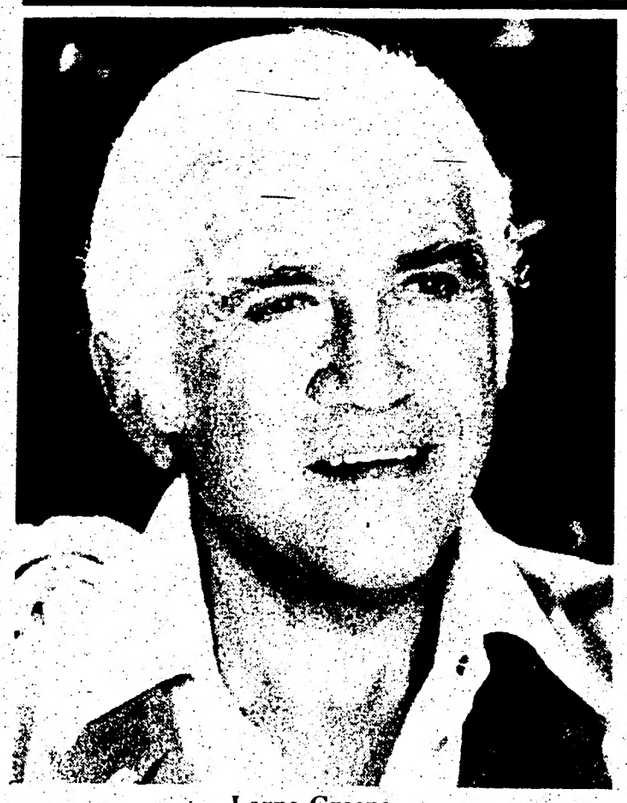

Lorne Greene

Won fame as Pa Cartwright on Bonanza

Lorne Greene is dead at age 72

LOS ANGELES — Funeral services were held Monday here for Lorne Greene, the Canadian actor who died last week at the age of 72.

Greene, who portrayed Ben Cartwright on the phenominally successful Bonanza TV series, succumbed to complications following surgery about a month ago.

Born in Ottawa, the son of the late Daniel Green and Dora Slavin Green, Lorne Greene studied violin as a boy and attended Queen's University, where he took modern languages. He wanted to be a stage actor but opportunities in Canada were scarce and in 1939 he settled for a job with the CBC as an announcer specializing in war broadcasts.

With his sonorous voice, Greene became a household name throughout the country. Dubbed the Voice of Doom, he worked for the CBC until 1942, when he joined the Canadian Army Ordnance Corps as a private.

After World War II, Greene joined Toronto radio station CKEY as a news announcer. Soon afterwards, he founded the Academy of Radio Arts. It closed in 1952, but it helped launch the careers of Fred Davis and Gordie Tapp.

Greene went to the U.S. in search of work, saying: "I knew I couldn't exist in Canada. There was a large scrawl on the wall and it said, 'Go away.' "

Appearing on radio and TV dramas, he returned to Canada in 1955 to appear in Stratford as Brutus in Julius Caesar and the Prince of Morocco in The Merchant of Venice.

In 1959, after having made several Hollywood films, Greene starred in Bonanza, which would become a classic. In 1967, during the Six Day War, Greene visited the United Nations. The Soviet delegate, who had been busy attacking Israel, greeted Greene with outstretched arms and said:

"My dear Mr. Bonanza, my dear delegate from Ponderosa. I want you to know that for years you have been one of my own family."

After Bonanza was dropped in 1973, Greene did a number of TV specials and commercials. Five years ago, he began to produce Lorne Greene's New Wilderness, a wildlife series that was very successful.

Greene, who is survived by his wife and three children, never gave up his Canadian citizenship. In 1969 he was made an Officer of Canada.

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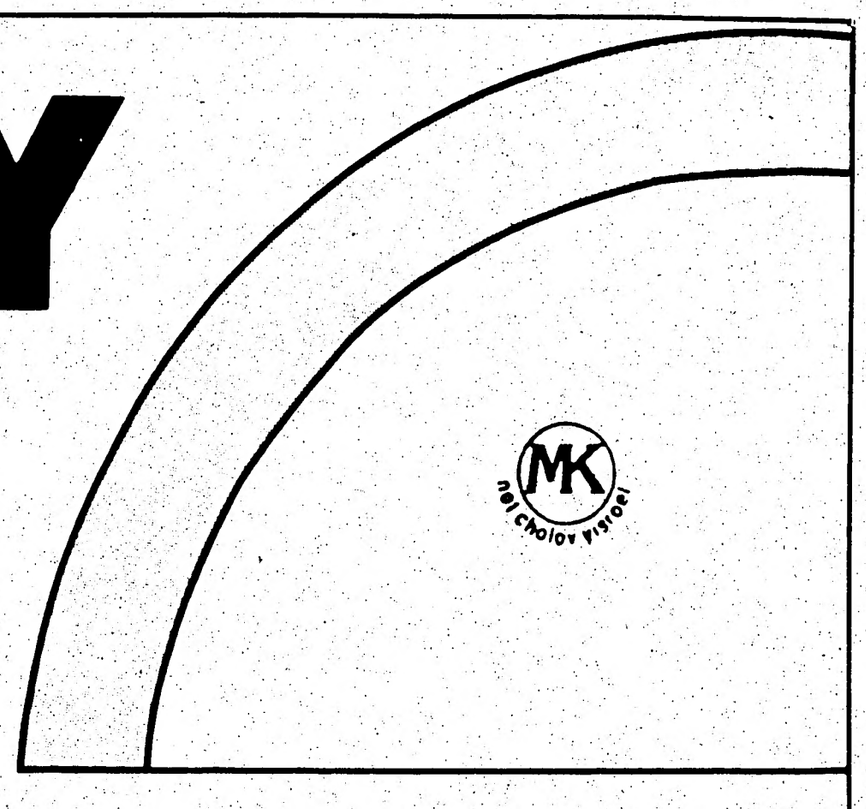

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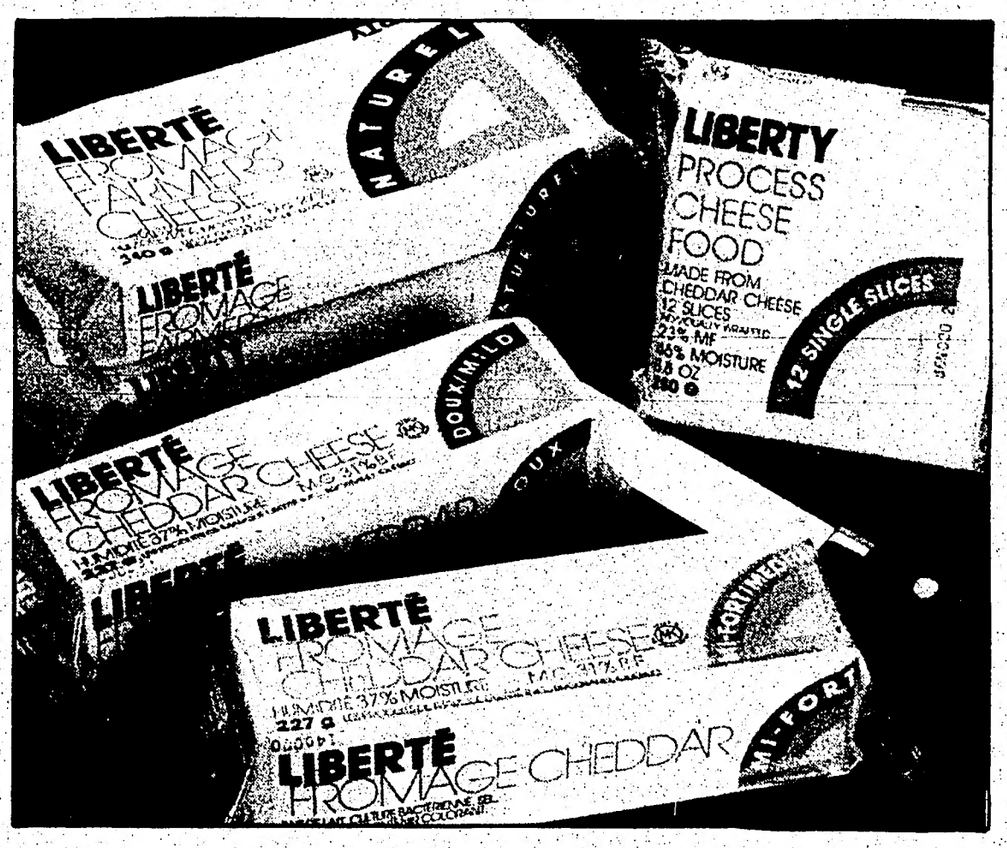

Happy New Year
&
Best Wishes for the High Holidays

World-National

Sales expected to top 1986's record year

Bonds zeroing in on business sector: president

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

State of Israel Bonds must look beyond its traditional market in the Jewish community to the huge sales potential among corporations, banks, pension and endowment funds and labor unions, Canadian and American Israel Bond leaders were told here by the organization's president Brig.-Gen. Yehudah Halevy.

Creating new activities within the business sector in every community in the United States and Canada will be the major thrust of the coming year's campaign, Halevy said at the North American Israel Bond Leadership Conference.

Bonds is projecting a record $700 million (U.S.) in worldwide sales in 1987. In 1986, a record $603 million in bonds and notes were sold, up from $505 million the previous year, he reported. Notes are private offers usually in amounts of at least $150,000.

Halevy said Bonds can now offer new types of investment vehicles to businesses and institutions that are more attractive than the regular long-term 4% bond, which is purchased almost exclusively by the Jewish community. These include issues offering rates of up to 7-7/8% interest.

Bonds will be organizing more business delegations to Israel in the coming year as a means of both generating bond sales and promoting goodwill, Halevy said.

Labor union funds in the U.S. have large Israel Bond holdings. For example, the United Food and Commercial Workers Union holds $27 million in bonds and the Teamsters $25 million.

In the last three years, Bonds has begun to make inroads into government funds in the U.S., he added. Close to $47 million in bonds are now held by some 10 cities and states.

Within the Jewish community, communal foundations represent an "enormous" potential just beginning to be tapped, said Halevy, who also holds the position of chief executive officer of the Bond organization.

Fifty federations in North America now hold $18 million in Israel Bonds. "There is no longer animosity between the federations and Israel Bonds," Halevy said. In some cities, Bonds leaders are guest speakers at federation events.

Bonds' 1988 campaign will centre on Israel's 40th anniversary, he said, and the role bonds play in strengthening the economy of the Jewish state. Bonds has raised $8.3 billion for Israel since the drive's founding in 1951, he said.

Bonds is planning a show in Israel involving big-name American entertainers for April 21, 1988, the eve of Yom Ha'atzmaut. The show is to be beamed live by satellite to communities in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Latin America.

Halevy also urged the more than 400 leaders attending the conference to try to increase sales among Jewish professionals and those in the real estate and building industries. New York and Montreal serve as models of success in getting building and related industries involved in Bonds campaigns, he added.

The High Holy Day appeals in more than a thousand synagogues in North America remain an important part of the campaign, Halevy said. This fall, $65 million in bonds are expected to be sold this way.

Sales through congregations have continued to increase since the 1982 Lebanon war, he said, disproving the opinion held by some that they would drop off in more peaceful times, he noted.

Bonds will be sending another delegation of rabbis to Israel in January.

The Women's Division, which generated $20 million in sales in 1986 through its events, has become a very important component of the campaign, Halevy said.

The Golda Meir Club, which will have a special pin and award, has been created for the 1988 campaign to commemorate the late Israeli Prime Minister's Centennial. Nancy Reagan and Shulamit Shamir are among the members of a prestigious tribute committee.

Developing the New Leadership campaign will also be a priority in 1988, he said. Forty-eight communities now have such a division for younger persons.

Israel Bonds will continue to diversify its activities in the future, Halevy said. Promotion of tourism to Israel and direct investment in Israel will become more important work for Bonds.

Looking further down the road, Halevy said he foresees the day when the Israel Bonds Organization will be marketing Israeli products and selling equity investments and mutual funds.

Attending a reception prior to the start of the State of Israel Bonds North American Leadership Conference are host Mel Dobrin (left), Bonds' Canada president; international president and chief executive officer Yehudah Halevy; and their respective wives Mitzi (second from right) and Leora. [Howard Kay photo]

Canadians' status as top investors to be reaffirmed

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

State of Israel Bonds in Canada expects to raise an unprecedented total in financial investment and support for Israel during its 40th anniversary campaign, Canadian officials said at the organization's annual North American leadership conference.

Bonds' communications director Erol Araf predicted that $70 million (U.S.) might result from the 16-month Israel anniversary campaign by the time it concludes in November, 1988, reaffirming Canada's status as the "biggest bond investors in the world" on a per capita basis.

That total would represent a 15% increase over the previous year, and 10% of the international campaign goal of $700 million.

"Many American leaders who have come to this conference have come to study the Canadian example," Araf said, especially its Food and Allied Industries divisions.

These divisions, he said, consistently receive recognition by Bonds internationally for being in the forefront of the organization's fund raising and ideological efforts. "They are so well-organized and effective, they are classic examples of how 'trade' events should be run," he said.

The divisions' Food and Nutrition Research Foundation exemplifies this "unique Canadian contribution," Araf said. The foundation finances food and nutrition studies at several universities in Quebec to help address problems of world hunger.

In keeping with Bonds' emphasis on Israel's 40th anniversary, the Canadian agenda will also call for a nationwide series of dinners honoring banks, financial institutions, and corporations.

"There are economic indications that increasingly, more and more funds are coming from the corporate world," Araf said.

At a conference breakfast outlining the 40th anniversary campaign, New Yorker Sy Sims, who takes over the reins as the anniversary campaign chairman next year, was confident the organization in Canada would continue to set an example as it took part in the overall international effort.

Individual Canadians attending the conference were also recognized for their contributions.

Alex Eisen of Toronto received an award for his achievement in note sales, and Montreal's Bert Hollingsworth received a trade division award. Tony Clark of Montreal received an achievement award on behalf of the host city, and Montreal's Leonard Wolman was presented with a campaign achievement award in his capacity as chairman of the New Leadership Division.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

SHUMIATCHER

I received from my distinguished colleague, Morris C. Shumiatcher QC, of Regina, a reprint from the Jewish Star of Calgary and his own fascinating narrative tracking the origin of his surname.

He concludes that the SHUM part of the name originates from the first letters (in Yiddish) of Shpayer, Worms and Mainz, a closely allied trio of Jewish cultural centres in Germany.

I regret that I must respectively dissent. My research leads me to the conclusion that the surname derives from a shtetl named SHUMYACHI located northeast of KLIMOVITCH, which lies between Mogilev and Gomel in White Russia. This coincides with Mr. Shumiatcher's reference to Gomel as the neighbourhood from which his grandfather came.

I am loath to cast doubt on a family tradition, but feel confident that my correspondent will explore the evidence with an open mind.

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Statement called highly significant

Jewish leaders praise Pope

By
MARGIE OLSTER

MIAMI (JTA) —
Though the skies outside were stormy, the air inside an auditorium at the Miami Center for the Fine Arts had cleared after Pope John Paul II's meeting with 196 Jewish leaders here last week. Anger over the Pope's audience with Kurt Waldheim faded into warm words of praise for the Pope's address as Jewish leaders assessed the meaning of his words.

Both Catholic and Jewish representatives welcomed the unprecedented meeting with a Jewish delegation on American soil, calling it a highly significant statement of Vatican ideology on key issues of Jewish concern.

The spokesman for the Jewish delegation which met Pope John Paul II here Friday morning challenged the Catholic Church to put a halt to revisionism of the Holocaust and called on the Pontiff to recognize the historical role Christian teachings have played in perpetuating the anti-semitism in Europe which culminated in the Holocaust.

"While your sensitive concerns and noteworthy pronouncements about the Shoah have been heartening, we have observed recent tendencies to obscure the fact that Jews were the major target of Nazi genocidal policies," said Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee on Interfaith Consultations (IJCIC), and the speaker chosen to represent the 196-person Jewish delegation which met with the Pope.

The Pope spoke of the unique Jewish experience in the Holocaust and proclaimed the legitimate rights of both Jews and Palestinians to a homeland. He reaffirmed the church's condemnation of anti-semitism.

In a somewhat controversial statement, the Pope said, "I am convinced that history will reveal ever more clearly and convincingly how deeply Pius XII (who served as Pope during the Holocaust) felt the tragedy of the Jewish people, and how hard and effectively he worked to assist them during the Second World War." Jewish groups have criticized Pius XII for his silence on Nazi persecutions of the Jewish people during the Holocaust.

Waxman told the Pope, "We hope that your strong condemnations of anti-semitism will continue to be implemented in the schools, the parishes, teaching materials and the liturgy, and reflected in the attitudes and behavior of Catholics throughout the world."

Waxman added, "Greater attention needs to be paid to the Christian roots of anti-semitism. The 'teaching of contempt' for the Jews and Judaism must be ended once and for all . . . the Shoah was the culmination of centuries of anti-semitism in European culture for which Christian teachings bear a heavy responsibility."

Waxman said that Jews remain concerned with persistent anti-semitism and the "church's repudiation of anti-semitism is of critical importance in the struggle to eradicate this virulent plague from the entire human family."

Waxman urged the Vatican to establish full and diplomatic relations with Israel quickly. "We must express our concern at the absence of full diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the State of Israel," he said.

Waxman also cited the positive progress in Catholic-Jewish relations in the past two decades, saying, "A meeting such as this is part of the healing process that is now visibly under way between our two communities." He added, "One of the major achievements of our joint encounters is the shared recognition that each community must be understood in its own terms, as it understands itself."

Pope's talk with Jews only a ploy: Marmur

TORONTO —
Although the visit by a Jewish delegation to the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo prior to his trip to the United States (CJN Sept. 10) was hailed as a big success, Rabbi Dow Marmur, of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, begs to differ.

Marmur believes the meeting near Rome was called by the Pope because the Catholic Church "was afraid of Jewish demonstrations (in the U.S.) in protest against Kurt Waldheim's audience at the Vatican in June. . . . To smooth things over, the Jewish leaders were apparently invited to meet the Pope beforehand."

Should they have gone? asks Marmur in a statement issued to The CJN. "I don't think so. Not that I am against dialogue, but because it seems that the Pope used the Jewish visitors for his own political purposes. And I don't think that it is in our (Jewish) interest to be part of that."

A partial text of Rabbi Marmur's statement follows:

It may have been in the Vatican's interest to receive the president of Catholic Austria, as it may have been in its interest to receive Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, a few years ago — but it is not in our Jewish interest to provide the opportunities for a semblance of Papal even-handedness.

It would have been much more dignified for Jewish leaders to have said: "We will not protest when the Pope arrives in Miami, but neither will we be received by him. We will not see him until there is a clear indication of a change of Vatican policy."

Since it seems that the present Pope, for all his personal charisma, is set on pursuing a course reminiscent of earlier epochs of Catholic theological discourse, there appears to be very little that we can tell him which could make a difference.

We in Canada still remember the Pope's visit four years ago, especially the so-called inter-faith service in Toronto which virtually ignored the legitimacy of non-Christian religions.

I would be more than delighted to have been proven wrong in my objection to this visit, had the Jewish delegation been able to report significant progress on at least two issues: (1) the Pope's regret at receiving Waldheim and his expression of solidarity with the victims of Nazism in their quest for justice; and (2) the Vatican's readiness to recognize the State of Israel.

The delegation reported no progress on either of these issues, which strengthens the suspicion that it was futile and ill-advised.

Of course, no delegation of this kind can emerge from a meeting with the Pope and report that it was a failure. Instead, it is bound to seek to vindicate its action by over-stressing the importance of the fact that the meeting took place at all. However, the Jewish people have come of age; it no longer has to get too excited each time the Pope speaks to its representatives. There is a danger that we are squandering our dignity when we behave like medieval shtadlanim — distinguished Jews with a "hot line" to those in authority.

In case I am misunderstood as being opposed to Jewish-Christian, or Jewish-Catholic, dialogue, let me add this, most emphatically:

I believe that the question of the Catholic Church's attitude to Jews and Judaism is an internal matter: There are liberal Catholics who have the kind of attitude we expect from the Pope, and there are others whose outlook still has medieval features. As a Jew I am more than anxious to strengthen, support, collaborate with and in every other way join forces with those Catholics who seek genuine understanding in their efforts to change official attitudes. It seems that whatever changes have come about in recent decades have happened because of pressures from within the church, not because of official visits.

Catholics and Jews don't have to agree with each other, but neither should they disguise conflict with empty gestures. I do not see it as our task as Jews to give an implied hechsher, seal of approval, to the Pope receiving Waldheim by seeking to conceal our pain and to smooth things over before his U.S. visit. Because of the Pope's visit last week, Jewish leaders were present at ceremonial occasions and this gives the impression that Jews can be fobbed off with a photo opportunity.

The meeting between American-Jewish leaders and the Pope has further strengthened my reservations about "high level" contacts. At the same time I am more encouraged than ever to seek genuine encounters between searching Catholics and open-minded Jews in the service of true dialogue and mutual understanding as equal partners. I will do all I can to continue my efforts to learn from, and sometimes perhaps also to teach, my Catholic friends in anticipation of better times.

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Organizations and People

Should have been at francophone summit, says group

French language, culture making mark in Israel

Immigrants from France likely to boost influence

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The French language and culture are enjoying an "awakening" in Israel, where a half-million people with roots in North Africa, France and other francophone nations are discovering they have much to offer the country.

This phenomenon is likely only to increase, according to Leon Rozenbaum, head of the principal organization of French-speaking Israelis, because an average of 1,500 immigrants from France have been arriving in Israel every year for the past decade.

Through May and June, the first Fete de la Francophonie in Israel was organized by the Union des Israeliens Olim de France et d'Afrique du Nord (UNIFAN), of which Rozenbaum is president, and the new Alliance Francaise de Jerusalem, in cooperation with the embassies of French-speaking nations, including Canada.

The festival, featuring events in Israel's biggest cities, was a celebration of French culture through music, art, dance, theatre, film, exhibitions, lectures and cuisine.

"The francophone community in Israel is often misunderstood or ignored by the public and institutions in Israel," said Rozenbaum, a lawyer originally from Paris. "This festival, which is without precedent in Israel, was a way of showing who the francophones of Israel are."

Rozenbaum, along with UNIFAN's chief spokesman Richard Darmon, also a French native, were in Montreal for the launching of the Union Mondiales des Juifs de l'expression francaise.

Countries joining in this mini-summit were France, Belgium, Switzerland, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Canada. Canadian pianist Jean Paul Sevilla gave recitals in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Beersheba, Canadian films were shown at Jerusalem's Cinematheque, and a photo exhibition entitled Images du Quebec was on view at Arat-Sofit in Jerusalem.

As a result of pressure from UNIFAN, The Jerusalem Post is scheduled to begin publishing a French version of its weekly international edition. The paper will not be a translation, but the actual work of francophone journalists, said Darmon, who is one of those journalists.

Darmon said the French-language Post will be an important link between francophone Israelis and French-speaking Jews in the Diaspora.

UNIFAN was established 30 years ago as a volunteer organization to assistance in the resettlement of French-speaking immigrants. Today, Jerusalem-based UNIFAN, which unites both Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews, has branches in 12 towns in Israel, a staff of about 15 persons and thousands of volunteers, Rozenbaum said. It has become an apolitical voice for all those in Israel who share the French language, regardless of their background.

UNIFAN continues with traditional work among immigrants, but has been expanding its role to include promotion of French in Israel and greater links with the Jewish community of France and other francophone countries.

Both Rozenbaum and Darmon are Orthodox Jews and insist their interest in French in no way detracts from their recognition of Hebrew as the language of Israel.

"We believe that French culture can make a contribution to the process of building Israel," Darmon said. The French traditions of tolerance and political democracy can provide an example to Israel, he pointed out.

Rozenbaum is disappointed Israel was not represented at the recent francophone summit held in Quebec City. A few months ago, he said, UNIFAN approached the foreign ministry about such a possibility. "We received no answer," Rozenbaum said.

"By the criteria of the summit, Israel could have attended. There are a greater percentage of persons speaking French in Israel than in a lot of the countries that were at the summit. I think it's very important that there be an Israeli or Jewish presence at such international gatherings."

The creation of a permanent international organization, such as the Union Mondiale des Juifs de l'Expression Francaise, is an important development with the apparent increasing influence of La Francophonie in world affairs.

Rozenbaum said UNIFAN will continue to press Israel to participate in future meetings of La Francophonie.

With the Israeli francophones' increasing self-awareness has also come disgruntlement. UNIFAN has charged that francophones are the victims of cultural discrimination and have been treated as "poor cousins."

Rozenbaum said French-speakers have consistently received less World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency funding than their English-speaking counterparts. American, British and South African olim organizations, he said, receive far larger budgets from public institutions.

French aliya is more than double that from either Britain or South Africa in the past few years, he noted.

Rozenbaum believes it is time the Jewish Agency recognized that France, with its 700,000-member Jewish population (the third largest in the world) represents "the largest potential source of aliya."

Many of the Jews in France today moved there in the past decade and have no real roots, Rozenbaum said, and recent anti-semitic incidents are making many French Jews uncomfortable.

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Organizations and People

Concerned about level of allocations from Jewish Agency

20 Sephardi communities to hold convention

MONTREAL —

Members of Sephardi communities in close to 20 countries will gather in Israel this fall to discuss their relationship with one another, as well as with the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency.

Asher Ohayon, a member of the WZO executive and head of its Sephardi Communities Department, was in Montreal and Toronto recently to encourage Canadian participation in the World Sephardi Federation assembly Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in Jerusalem. He is confident 20 to 25 Canadian Sephardim will attend.

The WSF assembly, the first held on this scale in seven or eight years, immediately precedes the World Zionist Congress. It's not coincidental; Ohayon said Sephardim are concerned about the allocations their community receives from the Jewish Agency and their lack of representation on the Agency's board.

Ohayon said the department which he heads is the smallest, i.e. receives the lowest budget, of the 12 departments of the WZO/Jewish Agency — a situation which is not acceptable in view of the fact that Sephardim constitute a majority of the Israeli population.

Asher Ohayon

A former member of Mizrachi and a founder of the now defunct Tami Party, Ohayon was appointed head of the Sephardi department in November of last year. He succeeded David Avayou, who served as a shaliach in Montreal for several years in the 1970s.

Born in Morocco in 1930, Ohayon joined the Aliyah Bet, an organization for "illegal" Jewish immigration to Palestine in 1947. He eventually arrived in Israel via France in 1949. After serving in the military, he settled in Kibbutz Sdeh-Eliyahu in the Beit Shean Valley and later Nir Etzion, an agricultural settlement. He has a degree in criminology from Bar-Ilan University.

In the mid-50s, Ohayon was involved with the resettlement of immigrants to Israel, particularly those from Morocco. He helped in the development of the town of Netivot, a former immigrant transit camp.

From 1962 until 1985, Ohayon held various positions in the ministry of labor and social affairs. For the last three of those years, he was its director-general. In the 60s, he spent a couple of years in France as director of the Jewish Agency's aliya department.

He was first elected to the WZO executive committee as the World Sephardi Federation representative in 1981.

The Sephardi Communities Department, created in 1973, remains concerned with the welfare of Sephardim in Israel, as well as serving as a bridge between the community and the Zionist hierarchy.

It oversees Jewish Agency-funded social and educational programs for students and youth, including leadership training in development towns, and courses in Sephardi culture and values in public schools.

The department also cooperates closely with the Amal vocational schools, the educational network of the Histadrut labor federation. About 70% of the students in the more than 100 Amal schools are Sephardi.

Among the special programs jointly sponsored by the Jewish Agency and Amal is two years of training after their army service for those who have no marketable skills.

Ohayon anticipates that the World Sephardi Federation will give considerable attention to educational and cultural matters when it meets in Israel.

Kollek presses demand for a football stadium

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek recently demonstrated outside the Prime Minister's Office to press his demand that Acting Interior Minister Yitzhak Shamir approve the construction of a football stadium in the Manhat quarter in south Jerusalem.

Kollek relocated his "office" to the square opposite the Prime Minister's Office. With a table and a wireless telephone, he was able to conduct his mayoral affairs as usual.

Behind his desk, he placed a sign reading: "Honorable Prime Minister and Interior Minister, the residents of Israel's capital are entitled — after a long-standing commitment — to a stadium, which needs your signature."

Kollek has met with Shamir several times to discuss the issue, but said Shamir insists on a commitment that it not be used for games on the Sabbath.

Kollek said that the decision whether or not to play on the Sabbath is up to the sports associations and not the municipality.

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Assortment MAMA EGG NOODLES $1.69 340 gm.	ROKEACH Old Vienna Gefilte Fish $2.99 4 pc.-27 oz.	Manischewitz or Mother BORSCHT $1.49 32 oz.
DAGIM Chunk Light Tuna in water or oil $1.29 6½ oz.	Fresh Ground ARDEN RICE CAKES $1.09 185 gm.	KEDEM Sparkling GRAPE JUICE $2.99 715 ml.
AVIVA OIL $2.69 1 L.	CARMEL GRAPE JUICE $1.69 680 ml.	Shabbath CANDLES $3.59 72's
Sunvalley ASSORTED COOKIES $1.69 20 oz.	St. Lawrence OIL $4.99 3 L.	Migdan Chocolate Flavored WAFFLES $1.69 pkg.
BILLY BEE LIQUID HONEY $1.79 500 gm. jar	Memorial CANDLES 59¢ tin	Kedem TEA BISCUITS 2/99¢ 175 gm.
SWISS CHOCOLATE BARS $1.99 100 gm.	JUMBO LIEBER CHOCOLATE BAR $3.49 10½ oz. bar	Migdal Sliced CHEESE $14.49 108 slices 3 lbs.

Specials offered to September 30th, 1987 or till quantities last. We have the right to limit quantities. ***SPECIALS ONLY WITH THIS AD.***

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR NEW ADDRESS

A reminder that our new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 3A1. The phone number is 422-2331.

Thursday, Sept. 17

IS IT A MAN'S WORLD?

Come out to the YMCA for the first in the Speaker Series featuring Self Defence: Is It a Man's World? This seminar, for women only, takes place Thursday, Sept. 17, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the YMCA, 567 Sheppard Ave. E. (at Bayview). The facilitator will be **David Kochberg**.

The cost is $5. For further information, contact **Rona Kaushansky** at 225-7773.

Friday, Sept. 18

HASHOMER HATZAIR MEETING

Hashomer Hatzair, the Zionist kibbutz-oriented youth movement, is holding the first "ken" meeting of its 75th anniversary season on Friday, Sept. 18, at 7.45 p.m. at 1111 Finch Ave. W. Young people in grades 3-9 are welcome.

For information, call **Yigal Gilboa** at 736-1339 or 630-1267.

IN CONCERT

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns (Kane)** will appear at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., on Friday, Sept. 18, at 2.30 p.m. in a program featuring a wide selection of semi-classical, Hebrew and Jewish music. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, Sept. 19

SELICHOT, SEPT. 19

At **Holy Blossom Temple**, at 9 p.m. **Prof. Emil Fackenheim** will deliver a lecture entitled The Torah Returns to Jerusalem. This will be followed by a special Selichot service at 11 p.m.

Beth Tikvah Synagogue is featuring a short film, Trial in Heaven, with **Lou Jacobi** at 9.45 p.m. followed by a discussion by **Rabbi Wayne Allen** on How We Achieve and Recognize Forgiveness. At midnight Selichot services will be led by Rabbi Allen, **Cantor Ephraim Sapir** and the Beth Tikvah Choir under the direction of **Srul Glick**. Refreshments will be served.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, is presenting **Alan Lazaroff**, professor of philosophy, University of Toronto, in a talk on A Rendezvous With God at 10.30 p.m. Then at midnight Selichot services will be led by **Cantor David Nemtzov**. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

SUMMER FINALE DANCE

Total Living's Summer Finale Dance is set for Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) and will feature the popular deejay **Don Del Greco**. There will be prizes and coffee will be served.

Admission is $4 members, $5 non-members.

Total Living is now open for membership for the new season. Sign up at the dance.

Sunday, Sept. 20

BOB RAE TO SPEAK

NDP leader **Bob Rae** will be the guest speaker at the Beth Tikvah Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Sept. 20, at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Services are at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast at 9.45.

Breakfast is $4 payable at the door. The community is welcome.

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual gathering for services in memory of the victims murdered by the Nazis in the hometown of Ostrovtzer will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. Cars will leave from 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10 a.m.

All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend.

FUND RAISING AUCTION

Have a fun afternoon and support a very worthy cause at the fund raising auction sponsored by the North York Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Zion Junior High School, 5900 Leslie St. The preview starts at noon and the auction is at 1 p.m.

Many exciting items will be offered including original art work, crystal, silverware, sports equipment and boat cruises.

Admission of $2 includes a sweet table and door prizes. There will also be a bake table.

FOR PARENTS & PRE-SCHOOLERS

Parents and pre-schoolers (ages 2½-5) are invited to come to the YMCA, 567 Sheppard Ave. E. (at Bayview), on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 1.30 p.m. for an afternoon of fun. Activities will include parent and pre-school aerobic classes, cooperative games, pool time, creative clay fun and the Doug Barr Children's Show.

For further information, contact **Rona Kaushansky** at 225-7773.

UNITED WAY KICKOFF

The 1987 United Way kicks off its campaign with a walkathon on Sunday, Sept. 20. It starts off at Nathan Phillips Square with registration from 1-2 p.m.

The walk route follows University Ave. up to Bloor, along Bloor to Spadina and down Spadina to Queen St. then along Queen back to City Hall.

For information, call 979-2001.

Monday, Sept. 21

NA'AMAT PW MEETING

Na'amat Pioneer Women Kalanit Chapter (professional women mid 20s and up) is meeting Monday, Sept. 21, at 7.45 p.m. The guest speaker, **Martin Silver**, will talk about the movie industry.

Prospective members are invited to join in this entertaining evening.

For more information, call 636-5425.

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS

On Monday, Sept. 21, distiguished Jewish scholar, **Prof. Geza Vermes** of Oxford University will deliver a lecture entitled The Dead Sea Scrolls 1947-87. The time is 8 p.m. in the board room of the Toronto School of Theology (TST), 47 Queen's Park Cres. E. (corner St. Joseph St.).

The lecture is co-sponsored by TST and Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto. It is open to the public and there is no charge.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

DENNIS PRAGER TO SPEAK

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, **Dennis Prager**, noted author, lecturer and social commentator, will speak on Choosing Our Heritage: Intellectual Case For Judaism.

Prager is the author of The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism and Why the Jews? The Reason for Anti-semitism as well as a monthly newsletter, Ultimate Issues.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Tickets are $10 and are available at Aish Hatorah, 296A Wilson Ave. or at the theatre box office.

For information, call Aish Hatorah at 636-7530.

CHILD FIND

Child Find North York invites any interested persons to an open meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7.30 p.m. at North York City hall, 5100 Yonge St. The speaker will be the parent of a missing child. Refreshments will be served.

And What Else Is New...

STUDY PROGRAM ON JEWISH ROOTS

Fourteen outstanding lectures on basic Judaism will be presented by several prominent rabbis affiliated with the Conservative movement.

These discussions will be held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview starting Thursday, Nov. 5, from 7.30-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend some or all of the lectures. There is no charge.

Following this, **Chana Werner** will teach an optional course in beginning Hebrew reading and prayer.

For information, call **Rabbi Howard Markose** at 635-5340.

NEW JEWISH AGENDA

The New Jewish Agenda Toronto Chapter get-together with **Mark Silverberg**, regional representative of the North American Council of NJA, is set for Friday, Sept. 25. For information, call 533-2866.

Regular monthly meetings get underway Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7.30 p.m. For information, call **Issy Lyon** at 928-9013.

For general information regarding NJA, call **Ben Carniel** at 782-7968 or **Ken Wyman** at 362-2926.

OIL FURNACE?

Beth Tikvah Synagogue invites you to join the Consumers Club. This is a non-profit group. Membership is now open to the public.

Substantial savings are available to members on the cost of fuel oil and furnace service contracts.

Call 221-3433 for an application form. The deadline is Oct. 30.

BUY A TEDDY BEAR

Thousands of teddy bears are on sale for $10 at the Israel Cancer Research Fund, 491 Lawrence Ave. W. Proceeds from the sale will go to cancer research in Israel for the benefit of all mankind.

The bears have printed on their vests "Thank you for not smoking---Israel Cancer Research Fund."

Please call 783-9630 for pick-up or delivery.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR VOLUNTEERS

Jewish Book Fair requires book inventory room volunteers to process incoming books.

Anyone who has the time and interest is asked to call **Helen Redner** at 636-1880.

OPEN SHOW 87

The North York Arts Council Open Show 87, an exhibition and sale of non-juried work by North York artists, will run from Sunday, Sept. 20, to Tuesday, Sept. 29, at North York Central Library, 5120 Yonge St. Various art forms, from sculpture to fibre art, painting to collage, will be on display.

For the first time in the exhibition's 8-year his-

[Cont'd. on page 19]

BONDS BREAKFAST

The New Leadership Division of the State of Israel Bonds held a breakfast meeting with former chief of the Israeli general staff and former cabinet minister Mordechai Gur (centre). With him are (from left) Bob Daniels, Ted Winick, Bob Czinner and Malcolm Silver.

BB KINGSTON LODGE MEETS

B'nai B'rith Canada's Kingston Lodge held a meeting recently to plan programming for the coming year. Seated (from left) are Norman Sugarman, president; Pearl Gladman, national director-field services; Wally Viner, and Harry Berofe, treasurer. Standing (from left) are Lorne Malinoff, lodge chaplain, and Charles Marcus, secretary.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 18]

tory, the public is invited to participate in the Community's Choice Award. This is an opportunity for viewers to vote for a favorite work of art.

CANDY TREES

Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is again selling candy trees for the holidays. Decorated and delivered for only $10, it's a great gift idea!

For information, call **Linda** at 789-4621 or **Janet** at 630-8744.

THE THYROID STORY

The Thyroid Story is the subject of the talk **Diane Meltzer Abramsky**, founder of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada, will be giving at a meeting of the foundation's Metropolitan Toronto Chapter on Sept. 19. The meeting takes place at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. (enter through Warriors Hall, east wing).

For information, call 267-1555.

BABYSITTING TRAINING COURSE

Babysitting is an excellent way for teens to earn extra money, but it is also a serious responsibility. The YWCA offers an Effective Babysitting Course to prepare you for this task. Learn about child development, coping with emergencies, safety in the home, and activity planning.

The course will be held Oct. 1-Nov. 22, from 4-5 p.m. at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. The cost is $30 for six weeks plus $5 for supplies. Call 487-7151 to register.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Did you know that the Leah Posluns Theatre School is one of the very best part-time theatre schools in Toronto? The teachers are top theatre professionals who have a gift for teaching.

Whether you are a beginner wanting to have fun "doing" drama or an aspiring or working professional, the school has a course for you.

Do call for information about the wide selection of courses. The number is 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

IMMIGRATION LAW

York University's Centre for Continuing Education is sponsoring a 2-evening seminar on Immigration Law with **Margarida Pacheco**, a lawyer specializing in immigation law. The course is designed for everyone — citizens, permanent residents, visitors or permit holders.

It will be held at Osgoode Hall Law School, York campus, 4700 Keele St. on two Wednesday evenings, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, from 7-10 p.m. The fee is $36.

For further information or a detailed brochure on this and other seminars of The Law and You series, call 736-5025, ext. 2504.

HIGH HOLIDAY INSTITUTE

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's High Holiday Institute is offering two lecture/discussions.

On Monday, Sept. 21, **Rabbi Wayne Allen** will deal with Yom Kippur, based on The Days of Awe, an anthology of High Holiday traditions by **S.Y. Agnon**, Israeli Nobel laureate in literature.

On Monday, Sept. 28, **Rabbi Avraham Feder**, Beth Tikvah rabbi emeritus and senior scholar, will continue the discussion of High Holiday traditions.

Both sessions take place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS SEMINARS

The Arthritis Society is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at Variety Village, Scarborough.

Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical and psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

The fee for the entire series is $10 per person or $20 per family. Seminars will be held from 7.30-9.30 p.m. on Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Advanced registration is advised. For more information, call the society at 967-1414.

OVER 50 BOWLING GROUP

The Saturday Nighters Bowling Group has several openings available for couples over 50 years of age, interested in 5-pin bowling every other Saturday night.

For more information, call **Lottie** at 781-8063.

NORTH YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

The North York Public Library is offering several interesting programs. For information and registration, call 733-5512.

Central Library, 5120 Yonge St. — Allergy: You Can Control It, Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 7.30-9 p.m.; Animation: What's It All About?, for ages 9-13 on Tuesdays, Sept. 22-Nov. 3. Please pre-register.

Fairview Regional Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr. — Odyssey Writers workshop for writers of prose, poetry, short stories and novels on alternate Mondays from Sept. 21-Dec. 14, from 8-10 p.m. Please pre-register; Book Discussion Group on alternate Tuesdays from Sept. 22-Dec. 15 from 2-4 p.m. Please pre-register.

Don Mills Regional Library, 888 Lawrence Ave. E. — Puppet Club for children ages 8-12 on alternate Thursdays through to Dec. 17 from 4-5 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary.

Downsview Regional Library, 2793 Keele St. — Mobile Citizenship Court twice a month (2nd and 4th Tuesdays from 2-7 p.m.) to answer questions and help individuals prepare their citizenship applications. Please pre-register with the Citizenship Office at 1541 Bloor St. W., or phone 537-3137; Book and Film Discussion on Wednesdays through to Dec. 16 from 9.30-11.30 a.m. Pre-register please.

VOLUNTEERS!

Volunteers! Help provide the one-to-one attention so essential for children with special needs!

Centennial Infant and Child Centre offers extensive individualized programs for developmentally delayed infants and pre-schoolers. Located in the Yonge/Eglinton area, the centre operates weekday mornings with a swim program once a week.

If you are interested in assisting with this worthwhile program, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

COUPLES BOWLING CLUB

Attention, newly married and soon to be married couples between the ages of 20 and 40! Couples Bowling Club has started its first season. The next bowling date is Sept. 26.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this group, call **Jeff** at 221-9641 after 6 p.m.

for seniors

The JCC Singers, a choir for seniors, is now preparing its fall and winter program under the musical direction of **Esther Ghan-Firestone**, accompanied by **Sara Barkin-Sandler** at the piano. New voices are welcome. To join, come to rehearsals on Thursdays from 9.30-11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. You don't have to be able to read music. For bookings and enquiries, contact **Lottie Goldenberg** at 787-6638.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club next dance with a live band will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members... Watch this column for forthcoming social activities... For further information, call the club office at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club will not be meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, due to Rosh Hashanah. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 29.

Programs and concerts at the **Wagman Centre** assembly room, 55 Ameer Ave., this coming week include the Beth Tikvah Choir on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 2-3 p.m. and classical pianist **Eva Kubiny** on Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah celebrations will be held throughout **Baycrest Centre**, starting the evening of Sept. 23 with l'chaim parties both in the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital. Families of residents and patients are invited to join in the festivities...High Holiday services for residents of the Home and their families will take place in the Abe Posluns Auditorium, led by **Rabbi Norman Berlatt**, who joined Baycrest at the end of July.

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussions. Light lunches are available...Shuffleboard teams meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.30 with refreshments served. A shuffleboard tournament is being planned with Jewish seniors groups...A choir is being formed under the direction of **Lillian Keltz**. Members interested in joining, are asked to send in registration forms...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni will not be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23, due to Rosh Hashanah. The next meeting will take place on Sept. 30.

The JCC North-East Valley Club Chaverim, 7015 Leslie St., has meetings every Monday afternoon from 1-3 (excluding holidays). Come out and join this congenial group for bingo, games, movies, speakers and entertainment. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

Seniors' programs of films, crafts, coffee and company at North York Public Libraries are free to all senior citizens. Programs co-sponsored with other agencies may require a small fee. Programs are held at Centennial Library, 578 Finch Ave. W., on Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m.; at Central Library, 5120 Yonge St. on Fridays from 2-4 p.m.; at Downsview Regional Library, 2793 Keele St., on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. and at Fairview Regional Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr., on Fridays from 1-4 p.m. For further information, call 733-5512.

The Toronto Symphony has announced that its rush seating policy will now apply exclusively to senior citizens and students. An effort is now being made to make at least some rush seats (never less than 10%) available on the day of all performances, except those which are already sold out. Rush seats are $8 and will be sold on a first come, first served basis upon presentation of valid ID (one ticket per ID, cash only) between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the day of each performance at the Toronto Symphony box office located in the lower level of Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Sunday program on Sept. 20 features the movie, Children of a Lesser God. Movie time is 2.30 p.m. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own will have a program with comedian **Ben Katzman** on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the music room. This is for Friendship Circle members only and the fee is $1. Refreshments will be served.

If you have a family member, friend or neighbor who is interested in finding out more about the centre, or wishes to join, please call **Suzanne Lando** at 225-2112 in advance to make sure she can meet them right away.

at the jcc

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network invites you and your friends to a wine and cheese reception at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., in honor of new members on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8.30 p.m. There will be a deejay and refreshments. Single Network membership is $18. Charge for the reception is $5 new members with membership, $5 for renewing members, $10 non-members. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813 or **Fran Feldman Dalal** (evenings) at 731-5664.

The Singles Network is holding a break the fast dairy buffet on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8.30 p.m. The cost is $12 per person. RSVP is a must by Sept. 28. Call Sally Kerbel or Fran Feldman Dalal at the above numbers.

Here's something for women only — On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Singles Network is featuring **Dr. Sheldon Heath**, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, discussing More Successful Relationships With Men in Work and Social Situations. So, come out and learn more about those baffling men. It begins at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission is $2 members, $4 non-members. Call Sally or Fran at the above numbers for more information.

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BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Seen at a recent Beth Sholom Brotherhood dinner are (from left) Douglas Bassett, president of radio station CFTO; Alderman Ben Nobleman of the City of York, representing the mayor and city council; and John Bassett, chairman of Baton Broadcasting. Douglas Bassett was the recipient of the 37th annual Beth Sholom Brotherhood Humanitarian Award which is presented each year to a Canadian citizen for "outstanding work in the field of human rights."

PRE-RECEPTION TRIBUTE

A pre-reception was held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue prior to the State of Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner honoring Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg which takes place Sept. 17. From left are Marvin Miller, president, Beth Tzedec Congregation; Rabbi Friedberg; Marilyn Light, dinner chairman; Prof. Irving Abella, tribute chairman, and Bill Gazer, Bond chairman.

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Organizations and People

Founded French-speaking lodge

Activist Bernard dead

MONTREAL — Henry Bernard, a founder of the first French-speaking B'nai B'rith Lodge in North America, died recently after a brief illness.

In addition to being a founding member of Loge L'Alliance, Bernard was a vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, an international network of French-language Jewish schools; a member of the boards of the Jewish Public Library and Canadian League for Human Rights; and an active member of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

During his teens, Bernard left Poland for Egypt. There he combined his study of the Torah with study of the law, becoming a respected lawyer practicing in the International Court in Cairo. In addition, he was appointed a judge of the rabbinical court of the Jewish community.

"Young at heart"

Always active in community affairs, Bernard served as secretary and vice-president of Loge Maimonides, one of the oldest B'nai B'rith lodges in Egypt.

Forced to leave his adopted land in 1954 because of the political conflict, Bernard brought his young family to Canada, settling in Montreal. He established his own business and served as general manager of Technicon International.

In the last couple of years, one of Bernard's favorite activities was the Golden Age Orchestra, of which he was a founding member. He played the violin and sang.

"Henry, ever young at heart, never refused any person or organization, giving warmly and often, both of himself and his resources. He will be sorely missed by his family and by all those who knew and loved him," said his brother Simon.

Henry Bernard

Bernard is also survived by his wife Luba, daughters Fay Schwartz and Ilana Haller and other brothers Leon and Emile.

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Sun: 11 am-4 pm. Mon-Thurs: 10 am-5:30 pm. Fri: 10 am-3 pm. Closed Sat. and Jewish holidays. 875 Eglinton Avenue West, at Bathurst. 789-9390.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 19]

JCC Valley Singles Centre singles social hotline provides 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

Family, recreational and competitive gym classes at the Jewish Community Centre will begin Sunday, Sept. 20. The JCC provides a large variety of classes and available times for children between the ages of 5-16. For more registration information, call 636-1880, ext. 251.

The Special Needs Volunteer Training Conference takes place Sunday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the north JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. The fee is $20 and includes breakfast and lunch. Workshops will be held in the following areas — behavior management, dual diagnosis, emotional difficulties, awareness of physical disabilities, adapted recreation and learning disabilities. Call **Nurit** at 636-1880, ext. 238 for information.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the upcoming Jewish holidays and Thanksgiving, the final deadline for material for the What's New and About People columns for that period is Monday, Sept. 21. Please get your items in by that date or we cannot guarantee publication because of our holiday schedule.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: **New Years Singles Party** at Le Club, **Inn on the Park** (Leslie/Eglinton). Sunday, September 27, 8:00 p.m. Sid 222-7111.

Party for **College and University — Educated** men and women ages **25-45.** By membership. High Society 783-8520.

Singles Rendezvous (25-45). Sunday, Sept. 20. Apple picking outing after brunch at Caraways, Yorkdale. George 782-5627.

CLUB KINNERET Bowling League invites interested singles 20-40 to join us for our fourth exciting season at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. Registration and open house Sunday, Sept. 13 and 20, 1987, at 3:30 p.m. Cost $7/weekly. For information Phil 223-3405 or Stew 733-4913 after 6:30 p.m.

About People

BETH TIKVAH EXECUTIVE

At the annual general meeting and elections held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue recently, **Isaac Silverstein** was elected to serve his second term as president of the congregation. Other officers are **Irwin Fefergrad**, 1st vice-president; **Steve Farber**, 2nd vice-president; **Marlene Axmith**, 3rd vice-president; **Cliff Waxman**, treasurer; **Howard Kaufman**, secretary, and **Murray Urowitz**, immediate past president.

In other elections, **Albert Miller** became president of the Men's Club and **Heather Shapiro** was chosen president of the Sisterhood.

A HEARTY MAZEL TOV

Mazel tov to **Rabbi Harold Lerner** on the occasion of his "bar mitzvah" — 13 years — as spiritual leader of Pride of Israel Temple.

Born and educated in England and the descendant of a long line of rabbis on both the paternal and maternal sides of the family, Rabbi Lerner served two of the oldest congregations in England, Bristol and Norwich, for 12 years before coming to Canada in 1961.

Serving first in Guelph and then Beth Am Synagogue in Toronto, he became spiritual leader of Pride of Israel Temple in 1973.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

Each year, the Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto recognizes the outstanding commitment and contribution of volunteers. This year 15 individuals were selected to receive the 1987 Volunteer Service Award which was presented by **Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander**.

Among the recipients were **Cyril Magrill**, a volunteer at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living for the past 13 years; **David Rosen**, who has provided over 3,326 hours of volunteer service at Mount Sinai Hospital during the past five years, and **Kathleen Gold**, who started out in 1969 by sharing her skills in the arts with the elderly residents and members at Baycrest Centre and then, after eight years of service there, transferred to the Wagman Centre to work with the Stroke Recovery Program.

BROTHERHOOD AWARD

Temple Sinai Brotherhood has announced that **Morris Nusyna** is the recipient of the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award.

Morris Nusyna

A founding member of Temple Sinai (1954) and its first treasurer, Mr. Nusyna has served on countless committees and has been a continuous source of experience and guidance. He is still active on the brotherhood board and for the past number of years has been the chairman of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue Committee.

He and his wife **Ruth** have two married daughters and three grandchildren.

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FOUR THINGS YOUR RABBI WON'T TELL YOU ON YOM KIPPUR.

On Yom Kippur, Rabbis all over the world will be appealing to their congregations for support of Israel. The Rabbis will emphasize the global significance of Israel as a spiritual centre, as a democracy, as a source for technological breakthroughs in science, medicine and agriculture and as the West's only consistent ally in the Middle East.

You will be reminded of the courage of this tiny nation surrounded by countries whose stated goals are to see it annihilated. And the Rabbis will call your attention to the daily sacrifices Israelis must make to ensure a safe homeland.

In closing, he will ask you to demonstrate your commitment to Israel's survival by buying Israel Bonds.

But, there are a few important and surprising facts about these bonds which he probably won't mention... After all, he's a spiritual leader not a bond salesman.

He won't tell you that an Israel Bond is not and never was a charity, because he assumes you already know. But in fact, your bond is an interest-bearing loan, paying as much as 8 1/4%.

He won't tell you that 1/3 of all Israel Bonds are bought by non-Jews. Many buy them to express their confidence in Israel's future. Others want to show their solidarity with the Jewish people and their homeland. And there are probably some who buy them solely as an investment.

He won't tell you that in many situations your bonds act as cash. You can use them to pay off pledges you've made to charitable organizations such as Israeli Hospitals and Universities. You can even use your bonds to pay for a trip to Israel.

He won't tell you that to a large extent, Western governments' support of Israel is based on the volume of Bond sales. After all, if support of Israel isn't a priority of yours, one can hardly expect it to be a priority of theirs.

Having your Rabbi tell you that Israel needs and deserves your support is reason enough to buy a bond.

But, with all due respect to our Rabbis, a few more reasons can't hurt.

State of Israel Bonds

Strengthen Your Bond With Israel

For more information on Israel Bonds contact:
Canada Israel Securities Ltd. 3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 400, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A6 (416) 789-3351

Organizations and People

Delicious kosher dishes for family and friends

Try taste-tempting treats for Rosh Hashanah

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — A new year is about to begin in Jewish life, and along with it comes a time for reflection and personal inventory-taking.

It is also a time for family get-togethers, usually marked by big meals and delicious dishes. To help add to the enjoyment, the Kashruth Council of the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress has again published a recipe list of taste-tempting treats to serve family and friends.

The council has also updated its list of stores, outlets and products that carry the COR kosher approval symbol. The following companies and products come under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth (Kashruth Council):

Chocolate Charm
Chocolate Finesse
Dairy Treats European Cafe and Bakery
Deli Peking Restaurant
Gan Tamar Kosher Bakery
Kosher Express
Food City's Clark Ave. Bakery
My Zaidy's Pizza
Best Foods Canada
Original New York Seltzer
Rachel's Catering (Toov Taam)
Redpath Sugars
Millie's Hand Cooked Potato Chips
The Kosher Kart.

The KK is a movable cart that brings kosher hot dogs and drinks to the office workers downtown. During the lunch hour, it's usually found at the corner of King and Bay St.

For a sit-down meal with the family during the holiday, the Kashruth Council suggests you try one of the following mouth-watering recipes: roasted eggplant and red pepper salad; vegetarian zucchini soup; savory roast and fruit; stir fry white radish and squash; and holiday apple cake.

Here are a couple of sample recipes:

Roasted eggplant
and red pepper salad
Serve as appetizer or side dish

3 eggplants, unpeeled
3 red peppers
2 green onions, sliced
curly lettuce leaves
Dressing:
½ cup oil
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. dry wine
1 tsp. salt
freshly ground pepper
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. thyme

Mix all ingredients together.

Preheat oven to 400F. Prick eggplant all over. Place on a baking sheet; bake 30-40 minutes or until tender. When cool enough to handle, cut in half and scoop out pulp and juices. Cut in strips. Place in serving bowl.

Preheat oven to broil.

Spear the pepper with a fork. Broil about 4 inches from the top, turning occasionally until they are soft and the skin has blistered all over. Cool under cold running water. Peel off the thin skin and remove any charred bits. Slice the peppers in thin strips, removing the seeds and pith.

Place in serving bowl with the roasted eggplant. Add onion. Cover with dressing and let it absorb for 2 hours in the refrigerator. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Serves 6-8 (pareve or dairy).

For a unique flavor, roast eggplant and peppers on a barbecue. For dairy meal, top with yogurt or sour cream. Do not freeze.

* * *

Savory roast with fruit

Add sweetness to the New Year.

5-6 lb. brisket or chuck roast
salt, pepper, paprika
1 garlic clove, crushed
3 tbsp. oil
2 onions, finely chopped
2 ribs celery, finely chopped
2 carrots, finely grated
1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes
4 whole cloves
½ lb. uncooked prunes (wash, soak for 1 hour, drain)
½ lb. uncooked dried apricots (wash, soak for 1 hour, drain)
1 cup raisins, optional (wash, soak for 15 minutes, drain)

Preheat oven to 350F.

Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and paprika. Rub with garlic. Brown meat on all sides in hot oil in heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Add the onions and continue browning. When brown, add the celery, carrots, tomatoes and cloves.

Cover and bake for 2 hours. Add the prunes, apricots and raisins. Cover and roast for 2 hours longer for richer flavor and until meat is tender.

To serve: arrange apricots arround roast. Place a prune on each apricot. Sprinkle fruit with raisins.

Serves 8-10. Leftover meat can be frozen or sliced and used in sandwiches.

For more kosher recipes, phone 635-9550.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

JOSEPH SWIMMER ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 11:00 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Yavneh Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

MARK A. LEVY ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 12:00 noon

Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
Bathurst Street

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

HARRY BOBKIN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 3:00 p.m.

Lambton Mills Cemetery
Royal York Road
Hebrew Men of England Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

Joseph Jutkowicz ז"ל

husband of Regina, & father of Anita & Nelly

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 12:00 noon

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Beth David Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

Rose (Yuffe) Weisbart ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 12:00 noon

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Hebrew Friendly Sons of David

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

JACOB TARADAY ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 12:00 noon

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

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Shaareh Haim Hebrew School in Richmond Hill

is now accepting registrations for Junior Kindergarten through Grade 8 plus its Bar and Bat Mitzvah training program for the 1987/88 school year.

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School
Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

For further information please call
884-8400 or 884-3353.

adath israel congregation

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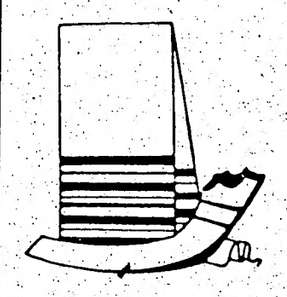
THE ADULT STUDY COMMITTEE
announces



The Annual
Pre-Selichot Program
and
The Inauguration of our סליחות

1987-88 ADULT STUDY YEAR

Saturday, September 19th, 9:00 p.m.
Alex Tobias Hall — Refreshments

FEATURING: **An Evening On Soviet Jewry**

— screening of the new documentary film: "The Gates of Brass"
— lecture by *The Hon. William Attwell,* M.P., Chairman Canadian Parliamentary Group on Soviet Jewry.
— overseas telephone call (with loudspeaker audio for all to hear) to our adopted family in Russia ... Lev and Marina Furman

Selichot — prayers for forgiveness — following the program

This program is presented in conjunction with the
Soviet Sub-committee of Community Participation Committee.

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Grocery specials in effect from Wednesday till Tuesday closing. Produce and kosher meat specials in effect till Sun. closing. We reserve the right to limit quantities. All items subject to stock on hand.

Organizations and People

UJA Day to feature timely Jewish issues

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
Jewish issues are making headlines — Deschenes Commission, Soviet Jewry and many others.

How the media approach and treat these and other pertinent news stories of Jewish concern, will be featured topics at UJA Day scheduled for Tuesday evening Sept. 29 and continuing with a morning panel and luncheon program on Wednesday, Sept. 30. It all happens at Beth Tikvah Synagogue in Willowdale.

"The media are a magnifying glass under which every issue is examined in minute detail. What makes headlines, however, is decided behind the scenes and it is this process that holds a fascination for so many of us," says Carol Kassel, overall chairman for UJA Day and 2nd vice-chairman of the 1988 Women's Campaign. "Our program will focus on how and why Jewish issues are given such prominence in the news."

UJA Day, the annual community-wide fund raiser of United Jewish Appeal Women's Campaign/Jewish Women's federation, is also a joint undertaking with Business & Professional Women's Network.

The B&PWN program "Israel in the Headlines" on Tuesday evening, will feature **Ilya Gerol**, foreign affairs analyst and Ottawa Citizen syndicated columnist, who will discuss why Israel is so often the focus of world news and will speak from the Western perspective. Sharing the dais will be **Freda Keet**, broadcast journalist and former anchorperson with Kol Israel-Israel National Radio, who will approach the subject from the Israel perspective.

Media experts scheduled

Registration at 7.15 p.m. is $12 and includes a light supper. Evening co-chairmen are Irene Berkowitz and Shelley Fisher. For reservations call 635-2883, ext. 172.

For the Wednesday morning panel, program coordinator Paula Schecter has put together a "dynamic lineup" of media experts.

On the panel are: **Jeffrey Dworkin**, manager, CBC National Radio News; **Beverly Bowen,** Globe and Mail assistant editor; **Dr. Donna Dasko**, senior associate of Environics Research Group Ltd.; and **Jack London**, law professor at the University of Manitoba, and a freelance journalist and commentator. Moderator is **Dr. Eva Dessen**, national director; Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the publisher and managing editor of Middle East Focus.

Luncheon keynote speaker is Freda Keet, whose topic will be "Israel in the Eyes of the World." She will focus on how Israel attempts to portray herself in the media and the impact this has on Jewish issues and world Jewry.

"Working in conjunction with Jewish Women's Federation has brought a new dimension to Women's Campaign," Carol Kassel stated. "By reaching out to 20,000 women in the community, we have the potential for a record attendance at this year's event. We strongly advise anyone who wants to come to one or both of these provocative programs to RSVP immediately."

On Wednesday, registration which begins at 9 a.m., is $5. Luncheon at 12.30 is $15. To reserve, call 635-2883, ext. 135.

UJA Day "provides an opportunity to make a commitment to the UJA campaign, payable through 1988," says Kassel.

Carol Kassel (right), overall chairman for UJA Day, finalizes plans with program coordinator Paula Schecter (left) and evening program chairmen, Shelley Fisher and Irene Berkowitz.

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Beth Tikvah Synagogue
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Brotherhood Breakfast
Sunday, September 20
9:00 a.m.: Services — 9:45 a.m.: Breakfast
Guest Speaker:
BOB RAE
N.D.P., Leader of the Opposition
COMMUNITY WELCOME
Admission: $4 at the door

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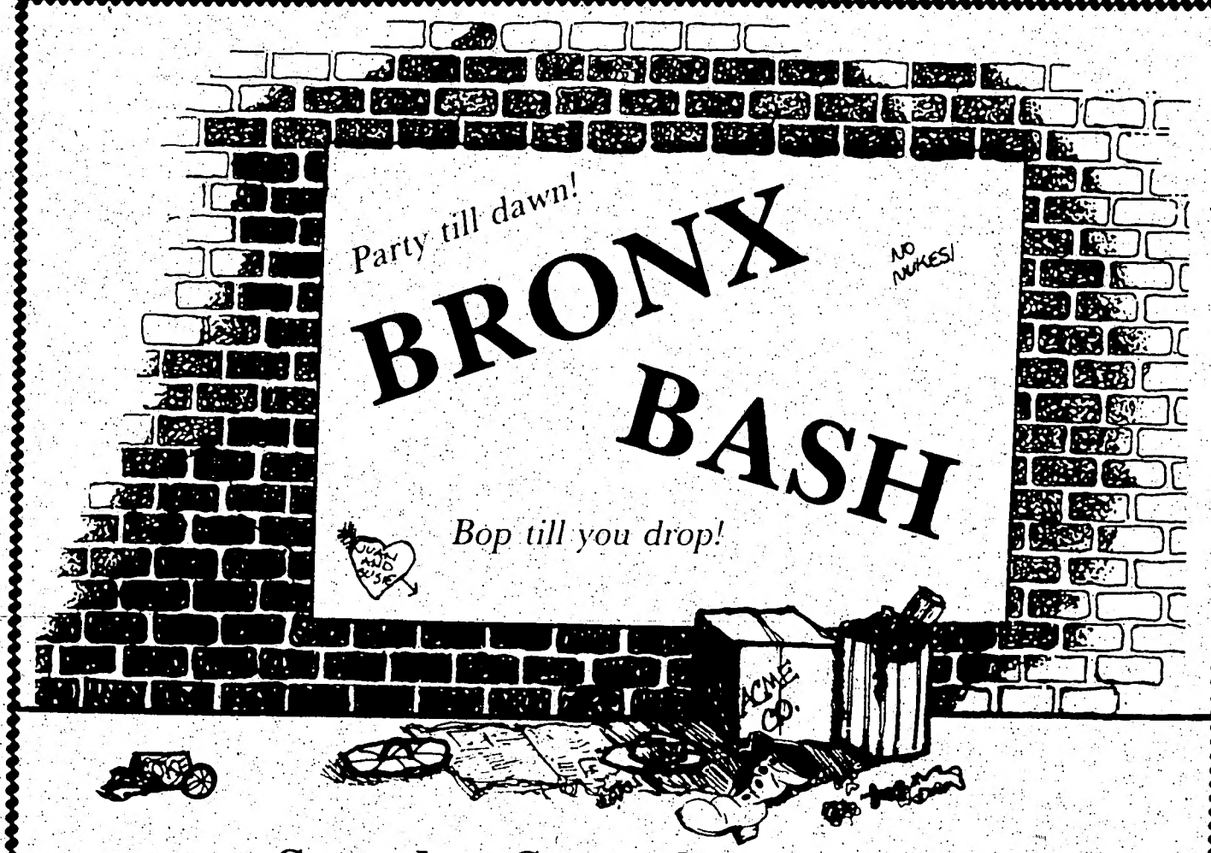
Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. — The Rav on "Al HaTeshuva": A Synopsis
Rabbi Yitzchak Witty at Ulpanat Orot, 45 Canyon Avenue, Downsview
Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. — Third Annual Teshuvah Drasha
Rav Avishai David at Ulpanat Orot
Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m. — The Rav on Breshis - The Two Creations of Man
Rabbi David Aronson at Ulpanat Orot
Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m. — The Rav - A Halachik Perspective
Rabbi Raphael Marcus at Bnai Torah Congregation
Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m. — The Rav - His Impact on World Jewry
Internationally Renowned Speaker at Bnai Torah Congregation
MEN & WOMEN WELCOME TO THESE FREE TORAH LECTURES
Rabbi David Aronson, Education Chairman — Lou Zeifman, President, Toronto Mizrachi



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Admission: $6 with JSU discount card
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The U·J·A Times

PUBLISHED FOR JEWISH WOMEN IN TORONTO

FORECAST
- Distinguished Speakers
- Provocative Topics
- Enlightening Discussion

MAKING HEADLINES

UJA Day

Beth Tikvah Synagogue · 3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale

Evening Program · Tuesday, September 29, 1987

7:15 p.m.
Registration and Supper

8:00 p.m. Program

$12.00 includes Light Supper and Dessert

Israel in the Headlines

TWO VIEWPOINTS:

The Western Perspective

Ilya Gerol, Ph.D.
Foreign Affairs Analyst, The Ottawa Citizen
Syndicated Columnist - North America and Western Europe

The Israeli Perspective

Freda Keet
Broadcast Journalist, Former Anchorperson
Kol Israel - Israel National Radio

Morning Program · Wednesday, September 30, 1987

9:00 - 9:45 a.m.
Registration and Coffee

9:45 a.m. - Noon
Program

$ 5.00 Registration
$15.00 Luncheon

Jewish Issues in the News

A PANEL DISCUSSION:

Covering the News

Jeffrey Dworkin
Manager, National Radio News
CBC

Making Choices Behind the Headlines

Beverly Bowen
Assistant City Editor
The Globe and Mail

Shaping and Reflecting Attitudes

Dr. Donna Dasko
Senior Associate of Environics Research Group Ltd.
Pollster, Sociologist and Social Survey Researcher

Either occasion will provide an opportunity to make your 1988 commitment to the United Jewish Appeal, payable through 1988.

Reporting Jewish Issues ... Is there a Bias?

Jack London, Q.C.
Professor of Law, University of Manitoba
Freelance Journalist and Commentator

Moderator

Dr. Eva Dessen
National Director,
Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East
Publisher and Managing Editor of Middle East Focus

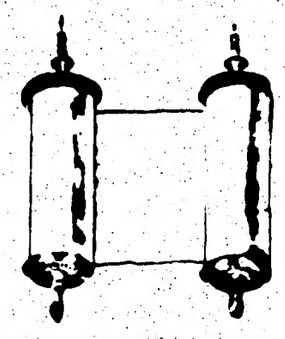
Luncheon
12:30 p.m.

Israel in the Eyes of the World

Freda Keet
Broadcast Journalist, Former Anchorperson
Kol Israel - Israel National Radio

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL Women's Campaign Jewish Women's Federation and The Business and Professional Women's Network

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Neetzavim — Vayelech/Selichot

It is time to turn back to God, to Torah. If not a few days before Judgement, then when?

A sinner came to a rabbi seeking atonement. The rabbi prescribed a punishment: "For one month you should put peas in your shoes as an atonement."

The rabbi spotted the sinner the next day walking — normally. "Didn't you put peas in your shoes as I commanded?" he asked.

"Certainly, rabbi," answered the man, "but I boiled them first."

* * *

What does it mean to do teshuvah, to turn back?

Declares the verse: "Vishavto ad Hashem . . . And you shall return to the Lord your God, and shall hearken to His voice, . . . (Devarim 30:2)

Explained the Baal Shem Tov: Just as when one places a candle in a dark place, the darkness vanishes — there is not a trace, gone! — so also when a Jew repents his transgressions, he is a new person, reaching in holiness even to the Lord his God!

We all have sins. We all commit . . . stupidities. But it is not good to dwell on the past. It's better to run to a bright future.

Taught the saintly Kosznitzer Maggid: Forget what happened, move on to a new life. A person is in a great battle, and is seriously wounded. The victorious enemy pursues him to finish him off.

What to do? If he will stop to treat his wounds, the enemy will overtake him. Run! Escape! Only then is there time for healing.

What sins have we not fallen into? What lust have we not pursued, what pride, what emnity? What Shabbat have we kept properly? What prayers have we uttered with true dedication? Every mitzvah is riddled with vanity; every day is full of gaps of laziness and selfishness.

Time is zooming by. We speed by the few years God has granted us, and what do we have to show for it — the Blue Jays are in the play-offs?

We are pursued, we have forgotten who we are and what we are: every Jew a soldier of God, higher than an angel, a tzaddik waiting to break out.

The enemy is ourselves. But a good God is very close: "Vshavto! You shall return to the Lord your God!"

* * *

The time is getting close to come home.

Says the verse: "Vishov . . . And the Lord your God will return your captivity . . . (Devarim 30:3)" Rashi explains: "The days of ingathering of exiles will be with great difficulty, as though (the Holy One) Himself will have to take every person by the hand and take him from his place. . . ."

Added the Kotzker Rebbe: Even the saints of the generation will have to be grabbed by the hair on their head, and each judged separately, if they are worthy.

* * *

Penitence, prayer — and tzedakah.

Who can stand before the Almighty and say: "I'm worthy!" But the love we show others brings God's forgiveness to us.

Please help the hundreds of families of Israel who are struggling to survive by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1.

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Devoted to muscular dystrophy battle

Rosen keen telethon volunteer

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — For years, every Labor Day weekend, Hilda Rosen has been a volunteer for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

She can't remember exactly how long ago the telethon started but she remembers very vividly when she first joined the Muscular Dystrophy Association as a volunteer.

Hilda Rosen

That was 36 years ago in Toronto, shortly after a friend developed multiple sclerosis. Only a few months earlier that friend had saved her life in a drowning accident. When he fell ill, Rosen explains, "I swore there and then that I would devote the rest of my life to muscular disorders."

Rosen hasn't missed a single telethon since. She's spent as many as 27 hours at it and after years of being on the phone, she's now in charge of confirmations of pledges over $25.

For the past eight years her daughter Reesa, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a sales assistant with Burns Fry Ltd., has been a fellow volunteer. Rosen's son Ira, a student of Mohawk College, did his bit for MD when he was younger by collecting for 7-Eleven stores.

But long before her friend developed multiple sclerosis, there was the little girl Rosen knew when she was growing up in Mitchell, Ont.

The girl, one of the daughters in a Jewish family in a neighboring town, was about 9 or 10 years old at the time and crippled since birth. Whenever the family came to visit, Rosen recalled in a recent interview, "I really wanted to try and help her walk."

There was another, older girl who was crippled with polio and later, in high school, "the third shocker," when a boy contracted polio and had to spend a long time in an iron lung.

Working to help find a cure for muscular dystrophy became a lifelong devotion but there were Jewish interests as well. Rosen was a keen member of BBYO and became the first president of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Southern Ontario Region, and later president of her B'nai B'rith Women's Lodge.

But what was it like growing up as the only Jewish child in a tiny rural town in Ontario? "Marvellous," replies Rosen, although keeping up traditions was difficult.

"But we were all the more respected because we did" and anti-semitism was a word she did not know until she moved to Toronto after completing high school.

Her parents, the late Ruben and Esther Silverberg, "were very, very frum" and for the Yom Tovim the family always went to nearby Stratford, where there was a small Jewish community. Kosher meat had to be sent from Toronto, packed in dry ice, "and fowl we had to buy live and then transport it to London, where they had a shoichet."

Her high school classmates — among them a distinguished Toronto heart specialist, a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, a minister, a member of the RCMP, local business people and the local landowner and "gentleman farmer," learned about Judaism from Rosen. And in planning their class reunions still held every five years in September, "whoever is in charge always checks to make sure it doesn't coincide with the Jewish holidays."

Since moving to Hamilton 28 years ago, Rosen has served as president of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy PTA and as co-president of the Hamilton Supporters of Israel.

Her husband Jack, a Romanian-born Holocaust survivor, is president of the Grand Order of Israel, a member of the Adas Israel Men's Club and of the Yom Hashoa Memorial Observance committee.

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Organizations and People

New Sephardi synagogue dedicated

By
CARMI LEVY

MONTREAL — Over 500 people and a host of political and religious figures were on hand for the recent dedication of the Centre Communautaire Sepharade Beth Rambam in Cote St. Luc.

The combination community centre and synagogue, located at 5780 Westminster Ave., will serve the approximately 1,000 Sephardi families in the area.

Quebec Justice Minister Herbert Marx was there, as were Mount Royal member of Parliament Sheila Finestone, Israeli Consul-General Chalom Schirman, Cote St. Luc Mayor Bernard Lang, and Fernand Jourdenais, an aide to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Marx praised the community for its hard work, and lauded the team behind the centre's construction for the determination to succeed despite the obstacles.

"In the 30 years from the time the Sephardi community first came to Quebec in large numbers, the community has assumed a prodigious position based on its adherence to Jewish culture and traditions," he said. "It wasn't always easy."

Schirman said building a synagogue is a very important step in the development of the community.

"Every time you build a synagogue, it's like a little piece of Jerusalem that you've built here," he said.

Attending the dedication of the combination synagogue and community centre, Centre Communautaire Beth Rambam, are (from left) Mount Royal Liberal MP Sheila Finestone; Beth Rambam president Joseph Benhamou; Quebec Justice Minister Herbert Marx; Montreal Chief Sephardi Rabbi David Sabbah; and Rabbi Mordekhai Chriqui, the congregation's spiritual leader. [Howard Kay photo]

Lucien Benarroch, president of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, said the new synagogue was a symbol of the roots the Sephardi community has in Canada.

"Beth Rambam is proof to other Canadians that we are a community that is capable of taking our destiny in our hands, and we are well established now," he said. He added the synagogue is not just a centre for the surrounding Sephardi community. "We can't be Jewish without a notion of respect for other Jews."

Lang said he was impressed by the Sephardi community's tenacity and drive.

"I always realized the importance of having a community centre and synagogue for all religious and cultural activities," he said. "We understand very well the role of Jewish institutions in Cote St. Luc."

The 3-floor brick and glass structure was designed by Montreal architects Barbara Dolman and Murray Goodz. It houses a sanctuary and a fully equipped banquet hall. There is a separate gallery for women on the upper floor. Total cost will be $1.4 million.

Rabbi Mordekhai Chriqui is Beth Rambam's spiritual leader. The congregation currently has 150 members, but it is hoped the number will grow.

Finestone's speech drew repeated bursts of applause from the enthusiastic audience. She said the dedication of the synagogue was "a reinforcement of a strong, vibrant and alive community.

"Beth Rambam assures the continuation of the cultural, religious and educational life of the Jewish community," she said.

Joseph Benhamou, the synagogue's president, was more direct. He said the community "had worked a miracle on this little piece of land."

The building is not yet completed, but everything should be installed by the end of September. Congregants will be able to use the sanctuary for the High Holy Days. The synagogue will also play host to a variety of educational and cultural programs throughout the year.

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Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will be held on Wednesday, October 7, 1987, at 12 noon, in the Main Dining Room, Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Avenue, North York. The proposed report of the nominations committee is available for review. Lunch till be served. RSVP 789-5131, ext. 2860.

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Organizations and People

Ashkenazi, Sephardi variations intriguing

Sounds and rituals of the High Holidays differ

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
A Jew of East European (Ashkenazi) background entering a Sephardi environment during the High Holy Days would be totally astounded, says Gabriel Ohayon.

Moroccan-born Ohayon, who is a graduate of the Mir Yeshiva in New York, is teaching a course on the differences between Ashkenazi and Sephardi customs at the Free Torah High School.

Although the basic components of the services are the same, it is in the sounds and rituals of the holidays where the differences are the most apparent, he told The Canadian Jewish News.

One would be especially struck by the oriental, almost melancholy tunes, the many additional piyyutim (liturgical poetry) and by the *messader*, who, in addition to the chazzan, reads the entire service aloud. "Nothing is silent," Ohayon explains.

Yom Kippur is noteworthy both for what does happen and for what does not. The well-known Ashkenazi prayer *Unetane Tokef* is not recited. The dramatic "falling korim," when, during the avodah part of Musaf the chazzan and some worshippers prostrate themselves, is also omitted.

"This is because most Sephardim come from Arab countries, where kneeling is seen as a Moslem ritual," said Ohayon.

Sephardim, he continues, do not have a yizkor service, which is often considered one of the main reasons for coming to shul. "We only observe the annual yahrzeit."

It is traditional, says Ohayon, to recite the whole book of Tehillim (Psalms) twice between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. "The 150 psalms doubled make 300, the numerical equivalent of *kaper*, grant atonement."

The Sephardi succah is like a home, he says, well furnished and lined with draperies. "In hot countries, many actually live in it. Here, although that is not practical, we keep up the custom of beautifying it.

"We also set aside a seat for the prophet Elijah, just as we set aside a cup for him on Pesach." It is symbolic of the hope for imminent redemption.

Simchat Torah among Sephardim is "just as crazy as anywhere else — maybe more so because we dance with the Torah on Simchat Torah itself, and on Shemini Atzeret, the night before."

The Sephardi custom is to give the Chatan Torah and Chatan Bereshit aliyot (the last aliya of the concluding Torah cycle and the beginning aliya of the next) to genuine chattanim, men recently married.

Ohayon is parnas of Beth Avraham Yosef Congregation of Thornhill, which is not a Sephardi synagogue. Ohayon says: "I am comfortable in both cultures."

He notes that although in shacharit, the morning prayer, the first three sections follow a different order between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, they converge at the fourth section, "yehi chevod," giving respect to God.

"My rabbi (Rabbi Baruch Taub of Beth Avraham Yosef) explains this coming together of the traditions as symbolizing our unity in honoring Hashem," said Ohayon.

Registration for the Free Torah High School will be held at 465 Patricia Ave. at 5 p.m., Sept. 21, followed by refreshments and an open house. Classes will be held at the same location, Mondays and Thursdays from 4.30-6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Rabbi Nosson Westreich at (416) 782-3117 or 782-5422.

Secularists plan programs

TORONTO —
The Secular Jewish Association plans programs of music and poetry to mark the High Holidays.

The association, established in 1969, is humanistic and non-theological in outlook. Its members consider themselves philosophical and cultural Jews, says Eva Goldfinger, chairperson of the programming committee.

The Rosh Hashanah program will begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

The association's choir will perform traditional non-devotional Jewish songs for teenage and adult members.

Jewish poetry with reflective and forward-looking themes will be read and there will be two candlelighting ceremonies — one to mark the holiday celebration and the other in memory of both those who have recently died and Jewish martyrs of the past.

Refreshments of symbolic Rosh Hashanah foods such as cake and honey apples will follow the 1-hour program.

A special program for children aged 5 to 10 will be held in a separate room where there will be Rosh Hashanah arts and crafts, and other festive activities.

The 1-hour Yom Kippur program — to begin 8 p.m. Oct. 2 at the northern JCC branch — will feature text and poetry readings reflecting the holiday theme of inner harmony and peace.

A discussion group will also be held Oct. 3 from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. at a location yet to be determined.

"We're just somewhere for Jewish people to go and be Jewish during these seasonal holidays without having to go to synagogue if they're not comfortable," says Goldfinger.

For non-members, the cost of the Sept. 24 and Oct. 2 programs is $25 for adults and $15 for seniors and students. Single programs cost $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and students, and $10 per youngster for the Rosh Hashanah children's group.

The Oct. 3 discussion group is free. Babysitting will be available at an extra cost.

To reserve, call Goldfinger at 889-7450 or Rebecca Pekilis at 496-0063.

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Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly becomes Senior Care

Agency's new identity reflects purpose, growth

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
Senior Care — a non-profit service agency serving the Jewish elderly — has a new identity.

The agency — formerly called Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly — was officially given a new name, logo and colors at its recent annual meeting and volunteer recognition night.

More than 200 staff members, volunteers and other supporters attended the meeting held in a banquet hall at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Officials announced the operating name of the 13-year-old agency had been shortened and simplified to Senior Care, and its corporate name had been changed to Community Services to Jewish Elderly.

The agency also officially launched its new logo — a stylized Hebrew letter "chet" which as the first letter of the word "chaim", meaning life, conveys the agency's special message in two people reaching out to help each other.

A new phrase of "independence for the elderly," and new colors of vibrant green and grey were also officially adopted by the agency. The former colors were blue and red.

Dr. Ralph Shedletsky (left) and wife Anita (right) receive gifts from vice-president Philip Leitman in recognition of Shedletsky's 3-year term as president of Senior Care.

Executive director Michael Scheinert said in an interview the changes more accurately reflect the agency's "raison d'etre" of providing support programs to individuals and their families to enable chronically ill, frail, physically and emotionally disabled seniors to remain living in their homes.

The changes also signal expansion and development in the agency which has grown from a staff of 16 in 1974 to the present team of 175 homemakers, health care workers, social workers and support workers as well as more than 400 volunteers.

The agency, which last November moved to new spacious quarters at 530 Wilson Ave., currently serves more than 2,000 people — more than 85% of whom are Jewish — as well as their families. Its services include kosher meal delivery, in-home meal preparation, housekeeping and personal care.

A new executive was elected at the agency's annual meeting.

Michael Florence — a partner in the chartered accountants firm of William Eisenberg & Co. — was elected president, replacing Dr. Ralph Shedletsky, a psychologist with his own practice called Geller & Shedletsky.

Shedletsky — who became Immediate Past President — was presented with a desk clock in appreciation of his work at the agency which achieved financial stability and an improved relationship with the Toronto Jewish Congress during his 3-year term. His wife, Anita, was given a large bouquet of flowers.

Also elected were vice-presidents Anita Ekstein, Philip Leitman, Les Richmond, Larry Schwartz, Morey Speigel, Martin Zeidenberg, treasurer Elliott Peranson and secretary Ruth Margles.

During the evening tribute was also paid to the agency's volunteers who provided more than 38,400 hours of service in the 1986-87 operating year.

Certificates were given to 20 volunteers who had worked for the agency for more than 10 years, visiting the elderly, delivering meals on wheels and performing administrative work.

Eight more volunteers were given special achievement certificates, and two other volunteers — Riva London and Harold Sheffe — were given certificates and honorary life memberships in the agency for their volunteer contributions.

Dorothy Weiner, a founding volunter who has been actively involved in the agency since its inception, was presented with the Marie and Jack Freedman Memorial Award, a special achievement award created by the family of the couple who died in a house fire last year.

The award was presented to Weiner by the couple's son, Barry Freedman, and vice-president Anita Ekstein, who was the first recipient of the award last year.

A financial report presented earlier during the annual meeting by newly elected treasurer Elliott Peranson revealed the agency has been doing well and generated sufficient revenue during its past 1986-87 operating year to cover its expenditures.

The agency receives funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, the Home Care Program of Metropolitan Toronto, United Way of Greater Toronto, Toronto Jewish Congress as well as from service fees, gifts and donations.

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Organizations and People

Albert Latner (centre) is seen with Stanley Witkin (left) and Paul Morton.

Witkin named president of TAU Friends chapter

TORONTO — Stanley Witkin has been named president of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

He succeeds Paul Morton, who now will work at TAU's national level.

At a recent board meeting here, national president Albert Latner paid tribute to Morton for his "outstanding leadership" during his term.

New members on the Toronto Chapter's board of directors are: Dr. Merrijoy Kelner, who also serves as president of the Special Projects Committee; Dr. Barry Chapnick; Brian Grossman; Gad Levy; Harvey Naiman and Dr. Hartley Stern.

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Confronts more tanks than owned by NATO

Israeli army faces awesome tasks, dinner told

By
BEN ROSE

Col. Yechezkel Daskal

TORONTO —

Though Russia continues to be the main supplier of arms to countries on Israel's borders, it is not interested in a major war in the area. This is the opinion of Col. Yechezkel Daskel of the Israel Defence Force.

He spoke recently at the tribute dinner of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel attended by 1,300 people at the Constellation Hotel. The current project of the association is to build a Toronto House wing to a military residence at Beersheba which will accommodate 168 soldiers and provide many other facilities.

Col. Daskel, who was born in 1948, thanked the members of the association, remarking that it was a way for the civilians and the military to be united as one, in Israel and in Canada. He also passed along thanks to the association from Lt.-Gen. Dan Shomron, chief of the General Staff, for undertaking the Toronto House project.

Border communities in the Golan Heights have been able to return to their normal routine, Daskel said, but they must remain ever alert.

Though at the moment the traffic between Egypt and Israel is only one way — from Israel to Egypt — he said there is still hope that this will change "and the results will justify the risks we took in the Camp David Accords."

Turning to the military situation again, Daskel said: "The number of tanks facing Israel is greater than the number possessed by NATO countries. Israel is the only country that faces military technology from the East and West together.

"Israel is the only country to cut its military budget in the region. Russia continues to give Syria modern weaponry. We must prevent the Arab countries going to war and for this we need weapons for both offence and defence."

Speaking of action against terrorists in Lebanon, he said: "We will take the offensive whenever we can create a situation where Israelis can live normal lives." He predicted that a solution will be found to the problems of Judea and Samaria.

He said he hoped many Canadians would join a special tour to Israel Oct. 26 to Nov. 9 to coincide with groundbreaking ceremonies for Toronto House.

A personal testimony to the value of the work of the association was brought to the dinner by Benjamin Abileah, Israel consul-general, who recalled when he was a young soldier in the artillery, "before the artillery had guns," at the liberation of Beersheba in 1948. "It was a dirty desert town, something you see in the movies about the Sahara desert, or about the foreign legion. There was nothing there except a few mud houses. We sat there. There was no association for soldiers at that time. A canteen came around every few days with warm drinks.

"Now Beersheba has 150,000 people, it is a teeming town with a university which is teaching the world how to live in the desert. It is still a strategic city, a crossroads for soldiers."

He said Israeli teenagers who enter the armed forces have a terrible responsibility put on them to defend against terrorists. "But we really have no choice," the consul-general said. He went on to say that he and his wife, Yudith, have a son in the military and he goes some weekends to the kind of facility provided by the Association for the Soldiers of Israel.

Daskel presented gifts to Irving Matlow, chairman, Toronto branch, and to Malka and Harry Rosenbaum, co-chairmen of the dinner. The latter were also given a plaque by the Toronto branch.

Matlow said that when he visited IDF headquarters he was struck by the lack of pictures on the walls of military equipment. Instead there were rows and rows of photos of members of Zahal. "I was told that the soldiers are the backbone of the services," he recalled.

Jack Muskat presented a soapstone sculpture to Col. Daskel. A special tribute was paid to Ms. Teddy Filkov, a volunteer with 12 years service.

Those at the head table in addition to the chairmen and speakers were Irving and Esther Matlow, Jack and Charlotte Muskat, Gordon and Sarah Mendly, Mickey and Carol Baratz, Al and Kelly Resnick, Max and Irka Maneta, Irving and Bernice Buchbinder, and Rabbi and Mrs. David Monson.

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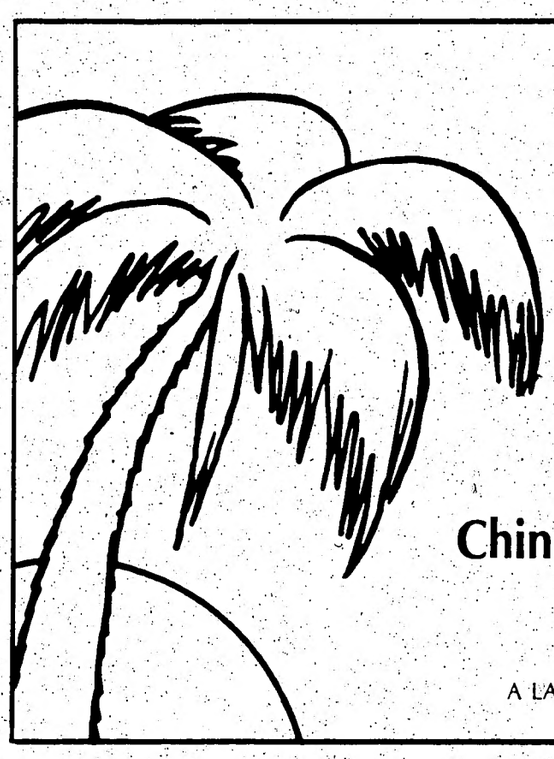
The Canadian Jewish news



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9:30 p.m., Selichot Evening Address:
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11:00 p.m., Selichot Program:
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Everyone Welcome

Organizations and People

Former NDP leader to help launch $250,000 drive

MacDonald keynote speaker for Kupat Holim

TORONTO —

Donald MacDonald, lawyer and former leader of the Ontario NDP caucus, will be the keynote dinner speaker of the Canadian Friends of Kupat Holim - to be held at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., at 6.30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

The fund raising dinner marks the official launch of the organization's campaign to expand and upgrade the Edith and Benjamin Himel Medical Centre in Yavneh, Israel.

Mendel Green, national chairman of the Kupat Holim Friends, said the clinic, which was first built in 1974, has grown tremendously in the last few years. "Medical services need to be greatly improved in order to service the rapidly increasing population of the area," he said.

Donald MacDonald

aware of the problems they face," MacDonald said.

Yavneh, situated on the north-south coastal road of Israel, was originally established as a settlement for new immigrants in 1948. The population today exceeds 21,000, roughly four times what it was when it was founded. It is anticipated that the continuing rapid growth of the area will increase the population to 40,000 within the next 10 years.

More than 83% of the population are members of Kupat Holim, says Green, and, at present, the centre treats 10,000 patients a year.

The present facility occupies 6,450 square feet of space. The proposed addition will increase the square footage by 7,500 square feet.

The components of the 1½-floor expansion will include physicians and nurses rooms, a medical archives centre, and an expanded pediatrics unit.

A special service tower will be built which will include washrooms and utility rooms on each floor, as well as an elevator that will also be large enough for stretchers and wheelchairs.

The shelter area will also be renovated and extended in keeping with the security requirements for the enlarged building. Other renovations will be carried out to modernize the existing facade.

The cost of the expansion is $800,000 (U.S.), of which $250,000 (Cdn.) is being raised by the Canadian Friends of Kupat Holim.

"An enlarged facility will greatly increase the efficiency and capability of the centre's specialist services and reduce patient waiting time. More patients will be able to be treated," said Green.

"An expanded Edith and Benjamin Himel Medical Centre will ensure in-depth medical care for the area it serves," he added.

The dinner, which costs $20 per person, is open to the public.

For further information, call 630-9044.

Enlarging medical clinic

MacDonald, who recently returned from his first tour to Israel on behalf of the Ontario Trade Union council for Histadrut, visited numerous Kupat Holim health facilities, Amal vocational schools and factories.

"I was most impressed with the people of Israel themselves," said MacDonald, whose address will focus on the highlights of his recent trip to the Jewish state.

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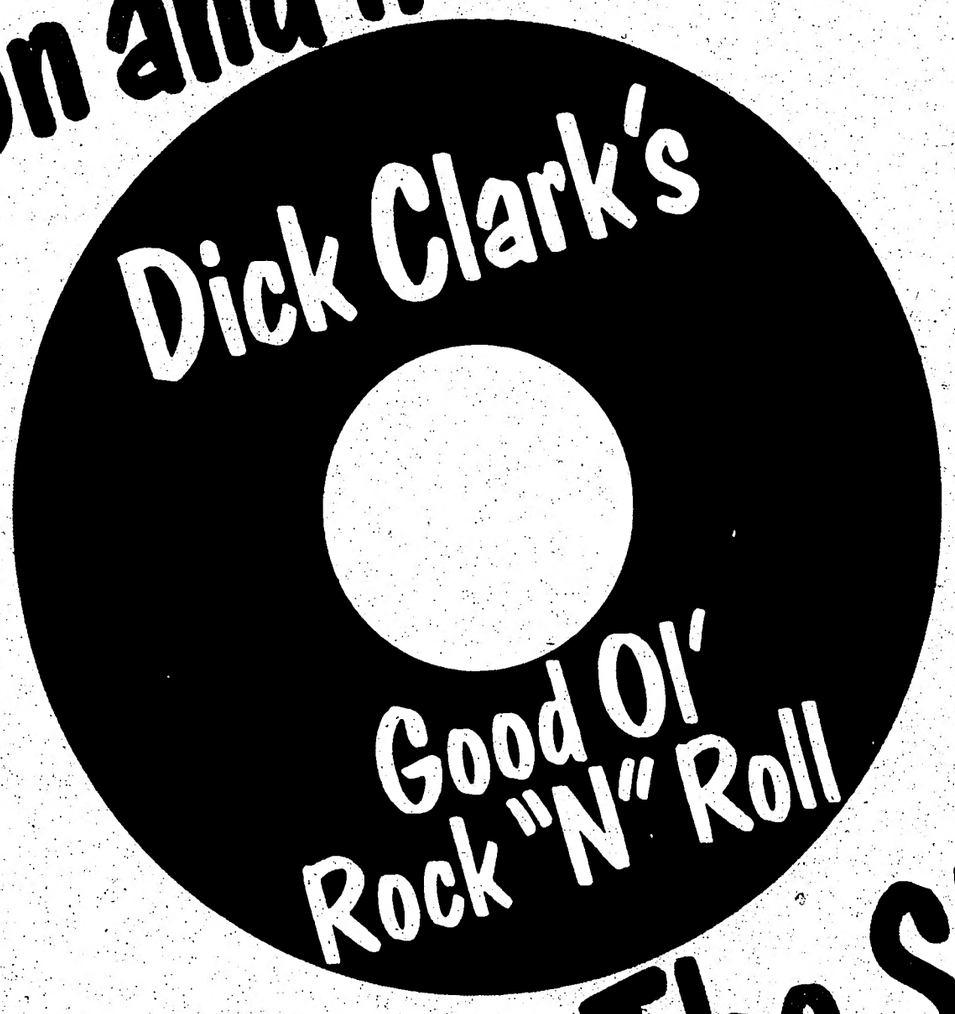

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Organizations and People

Outstanding results, says Levine

UIA campaigns are going strong

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
This year's campaigns of United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. have been showing outstanding results, president Martin Levine told the recent annual general meeting held at the Lipa Green Building.

Toronto and Montreal are expected to surpass this year's goals and Vancouver "is showing signs of topping all previous goals," said the 54-year-old vice-president of the Pascal group of companies.

Levine — who was re-elected for a second consecutive year as United Israel Appeal of Canada's (UIA) president — said the organization's campaigns have also been proving successful in Calgary, where a turnaround has been achieved, and Edmonton where there have also been signs of a comeback.

However, Levine, who flew more than 100,000 air miles during the past year travelling twice across Canada and seven times to Israel in his president's role, stressed the need for UIA to work more closely with Canadian Jewish communities in their campaigns to help get more substantial gifts.

A new national executive committee was elected by UIA members at the 20th annual meeting.

Past president Phil Granovsky replaces Charles Bronfman as chairman of the board. Bronfman was elected honorary president and Allan Offman retains his position of deputy chairman of the board.

The new executive approved funding to help a number of projects.

Officials approved a budget for Canadian participation in Yachdav, a leadership program for young people. It also approved funds to help build a new facility for the Shalom Hartman Institute which addresses the problem of pluralism in Israel. The building of additional facilities was also given the go-ahead for Massuah, a project in Israel which educates youngsters on the Holocaust.

The executive also agreed to help provide funding for a community centre in the Yochnean as well as for the Kibbutz Gal On educational program which encourages Jewish youngsters around the world to live in Israel for several months.

A commitment was also made by the executive to provide $8 million towards a renewal project in downtown Jerusalem. About half the funds will be used to convert the old Shaare Zedek Hospital into a facility for the elderly.

Levine said in an interview the UIA of Canada hopes in its current 1987-88 year to increase contributions by 15% from last year.

He said it would also like to see the establishment of a team of Canadian speakers who can be used in UIA's campaigns. A lack of available Israeli personalities who could speak during the past year in Canada "has made us look closer to home," he told the annual meeting.

Levine told The CJN he would also like to see the more than 7,000 Canadians living in Israel participate more actively in what the Canadian Jewish community is doing in Israel, by making themselves available through UIA's Jerusalem office.

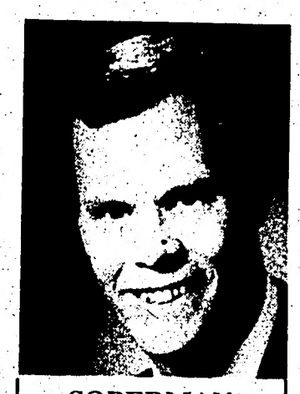
Following Levine's report, the more than 70 people at the meeting learned Lois Lieff Bessner, the women's division president, would be cutting her term short to spend more time at her new position as assistant to the executive director of the Jewish Education Council of Montreal.

Bessner has been replaced by Gella Rothstein, a vice-president on UIA of Canada's national executive. Rothstein said her division plans this year to develop a closer group of women from across Canada to act as its steering committee.

"We are going to tighten our role and really concentrate on being productive," she said.

The other executives of the new board are: vice-presidents Harold Brownstein, Dr. Charles Gold, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Frank Kettner, Sol Lederman, Wilfred Posluns, Treasurer Orin Krivel, Assistant-Treasurers Charles Diamond and Adrienne Offman, Corporate Secretary Schuyler M. Sigel, Assistant Secretary Lois Raphael, Honorary Legal Counsel Donald Carr, Chairman of Unfederated Communities Sam Taylor, Atlantic Region Chairman Martin Chernin, and Ontario Region Chairman David Steinberg.

Past Presidents are Joe Ain, Gordon Brown, Morton Brownstein, Thomas Hecht and Jack Rose. The founding president is Jacob Lowy and honorary vice-presidents are Stephen Berger, Morrie Latchman, Nathan Silver, Mirial Small and Rubin Zimmerman.



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First year payment

Application forms for the Ontario Property Tax Grants are sent automatically to those who receive or who are about to start receiving Old Age Security benefits and seniors who are not eligible for OAS payments, but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant.

These grants are paid to seniors by one of two ways. In the first year payment is made as a lump sum. After that, seniors receive the grant in two checks, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Applications for the 1987 Property Tax Grant must be filed no later than Dec. 31 1990. However to avoid delay in payment, it is advisable to complete and return the application shortly after receipt. Eligible seniors who have not yet claimed the 1984 Property Tax Grant may do so until Dec. 31, 1987.

The Ontario government also provides annual grants of $50 per person to offset sales taxes paid by senior citizens. This is operated separately from the Property Tax Grant program and checks are not sent at the same time. In 1987, Sales Tax Grant checks will be mailed at the end of November.

For further information call 965-8470 in Metro Toronto; 1-800-263-7700 in area code 416; 1-800-263-3792 in area code 807; 1-800-263-3960 in all other areas; or write to Ministry of Revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch, PO Box 624, 33 King St. W., Oshawa L1H 8H8.

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Black tights distract

By
PHILLIP FINE

TORONTO —
Some people get a dressing down simply for dressing up, especially at ball games.

Take, for example, Rhonda Milne. The 24-year-old manager of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation's slo-pitch team says a player on an opposing squad once jokingly accused her of being a distraction when she appeared on a baseball diamond in black tights and a body suit.

Milne, who lives in North York and who in real life teaches piano, recalled the incident at a brunch in Toronto to honor her team's first place finish in Toronto's inter-synagogue slo-pitch league. This summer was the first season for the 9-team league.

Bombers finish first

Players from all nine teams, and their fans, turned out for the brunch held at Beth Sholom Congregation. Master of ceremonies was league coordinator Barry Freeman of Toronto, who says he hopes more synagogues will join the league next year.

In addition to Beth Sholom, the league, whose first game was played on May 31, includes eight other synagogues: Adath Israel, Beth Emeth, Beth David, Beth Tikvah, Beth Tzedec, Holy Blossom, Shaar Shalom, and Temple Emanu-El. All are either Conservative or Reform.

Members of the Beth Tzedec squad, the Bombers, include Lorne Albaum, Henry Einstoss, Nathan Greenberg, Paul Greenberg, Jeff Offman, Perry Steiner, Ron Steiner and Ritchie Sherman.

Although the league is slo-pitch and not hardball, it took awhile for some players like Jack Herson, 37, of York, to limber up. Indeed, Herson's wife, Ellen, 38, joked that her husband could barely move a muscle after the season's first few games.

Milne didn't originally set out to be the Bombers' manager, she wanted to play ball. But the men, she said, would have none of it, preferring to keep the league male.

They did, however, invite her to become the manager, a position she readily accepted. Next year, Milne says, she'll probably end up running the league.

Freeman, who sported a bright baseball cap at the meal, serenaded the crowd with two choruses of Take Me Out to the Ballgame.

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veal shoulder chops
3.95 kg. 1.79 lb.

Organizations and People

Selichot's message: Choose life

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

This Sabbath evening Selichot service prepares us for Rosh Hashanah. Its penitential prayers arouse us to examine our past behavior in order to improve our lives and make them fuller and more meaningful.

The morning's scriptural reading, which always comes on the Sabbath prior to the Selichot service, stresses this theme of self-analysis and self-improvement.

In his last message to his people, with this idea uppermost in his mind, Moses dramatically announces, "I call heaven and earth to witness that I have set before you life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life." (Deut. 30-19)

Moses' last advice is to remember that we have a free will. We are able to choose the path that leads to good and make our life happy and full of blessings. We may also choose the path of evil and create sorrow, anguish and death.

This message is most appropriate for Rosh Hashanah, the day of judgment. It exhorts man, when he is thinking of the forthcoming year, to remember that he has control in large measure over what kind of year it can be.

"Death" and "curse" are of course harsh words. But Moses did not use them for emotional effect. They are the actual consequences of certain evil deeds. When we pray for life on Rosh Hashanah, we come to realize that to a great extent, we are able to make the choice whether we will live and whether we will live happily.

Moses' exhortation to his people ended with an optimistic note: "Therefore choose life."

The Selichot service serves a similar call. It does not seek to cast us into gloom and despair. Its call for self-examination, penitence and improvement is in the first place reasonable.

Man as a responsible agent possessed with free will can see no less; moreover, its mood and prognosis are optimistic in essence.

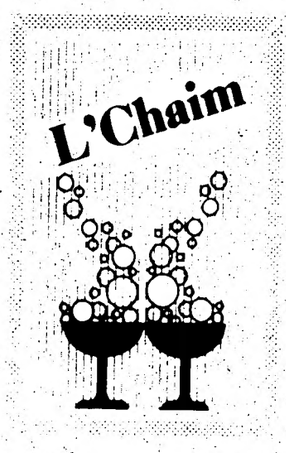
Should we approach the New Year with a pessimisitic spirit of gloom or fatalism, we would only be preparing ourselves for death.

Moses cautions us to choose life. He wants us to know that Judaism is an optimistic faith that seeks the happiness of its faithful followers. There is an optimistic way to look at everything, even death, and we have been given the ability to think of it and to use it to our advantage.

Let us therefore resolve now at the Selichot service, at the threshold of the New Year, that unto penitence, prayers, and resolutions for self-improvement we will add a spirit of optimism and confidence.

In this way we will make, with G-d's help, the New Year a "shana tovah," a truly happy and blessed New Year. "Therefore choose life."

Variety of wines for festive table



By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Local distributors suggest a variety of kosher wines to help bring in a sweet New Year at the festive table.

Nachum Grafstein of Grafstein Wines recommends Gan Eden Chenin Blanc (9.5% alcohol, $13.40) and Eliaz's Alexandroni Muscat (14%, $6.90).

Claude Abrams' choice, at Galilee Wines, is Carmel's Israel Sacramental and Israel Concord.

At 12.5% alcohol, in the $5.50-$6 price range, and similarly labelled and bottled, they look like identical twins. But they are no, as a tasting demonstrated.

Le Karem Sweet Rose (11%, $4.50), Moed Rouge Sweet (11%, $4.25), and Grand Harvest Semi-Sweet Red (11%, $4.65) are the choices of Le Karem's Sarah Markin.

Della Kyle of Lorac Wines recommends a champagne-like l'chaim to the incoming year with President Haim Sparkling Wine ($12.50).

Gan Eden Chenin Blanc's taste is finished: fruity, sweet, and grapey elements have combined to create a greater whole. At the same time, it is light and refreshing, complete with natural little bubbles; all in all, quite a combination.

Gan Eden wines have won about a dozen medals in U.S. and international competitions. The winery was started two years ago by baal teshuvah Craig Winchell, a wine school graduate, who set out determined to make kosher wines as fine as any in their class. Gan Eden wines have been praised in the general and connoisseur press. According to Grafstein, Winchell has to date not allowed reporters or photographers directly into his operation because they are not Shomrai Shabbat. Hmmm.

Eliaz's Amber Alexandroni Muscat is heavier, sweeter fare, ideal as an aperitif, dessert or kiddush wine. It has a distinct muscat aroma, something like a combination of apples and apricots. Its refined taste is rich but light, a delight to savor.

The muscat will be on LCBO shelves in a few weeks, hopefully in time for Simchat Torah.

Carmel's venerable sacramental and concord wines may be twins, but certainly not identical ones. Both are rich, satisfying wines with an alcohol influence amplified by their sweetness. The sacramental can be compared to a tawny port. It is clear dark maroon in color, with a smooth finished aroma and taste that — to this reviewer, anyway — bore a trace of bittersweet chocolate.

The sweeter concord can be likened to a ruby port: brighter red in color, and fruitier in smell and taste — with of course the distinct concord element. This is the one to put in a clear colorless glass and hold up to the chandelier.

Enjoy both like the muscat.

The subtle aroma, taste, and pinkish coloring of Le Karem's Rose belie its sweetness, and make it an appropriate wine with any meal as well as around it. For kiddush — why not?

Le Karem's Moed Rouge, bright red and fruity, underplays its sweetness. Grand Harvest Semi-Sweet Red is even subtler. Both are young and fresh.

Le Karem's entire line is available only at its Toronto outlet, 3418 Bathurst St.

If Rosh Hashanah, moetzi Yom Kippur, Succoth, and Simchat Torah offer plenty of opportunity in which to toast the new year, turn to President Haim. It's a sparkling French white wine made, bottled, and labelled in the champagne manner.

This reviewer's co-taster described it as ⅓ asti spumante and ⅔ champagne.

Another sophisticated drink. President Haim's bubbles and pale greenish color coyly distract from its mature body and finish.

L'chaim . . . and a happy New Year.

Baal teshuvah's products acquire dozen medals

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"The Miracle and Mystery of Jewish History"
10:15 p.m. - Pre Selichot Coffee Reception
10:45 p.m. - Public Lecture
"Stop Blaming G-d: Towards a Holocaust Theology"
Sunday, September 20
10 a.m. "Is Judaism Different, Does it Make a Difference and How can it Affect Child-Parent Relationships in Our Homes?
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Everyone Welcome

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
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devoted father - grandfather
and friend
will take place
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The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
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devoted wife, mother and grandmother
and great grandmother
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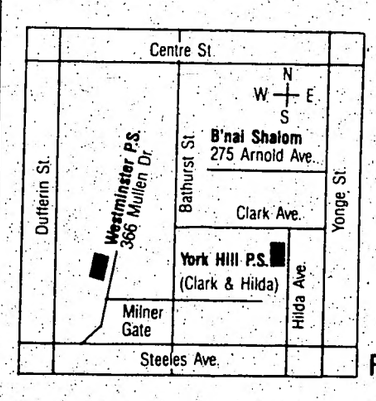

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Ilan Foundation project

Centre to aid handicapped

MONTREAL —

Thousands of handicapped children in Israel will benefit from a new sports and rehabilitation centre being built in the Haifa area by the Ilan Foundation for Handicapped Children.

The Israel Land Administration and the municipality of Haifa have four acres of land in Kiryat Haim at the disposal of Ilan for this project. Due to the complexity of the project and the large investment required, the plan is being executed in stages. Through the generosity of donors, the first phase of construction was completed in early 1985 and being used by many handicapped persons in Haifa and northern Israel.

The first phase contains a roofed swimming pool for adults, as well as a smaller one for children, and an outdoor basketball court. Plans for the second phases include a gymnasium, therapy and exercise rooms.

The Canadian Friends of Ilan have undertaken to raise funds for the many wheelchairs and three specially equipped minibuses the sports and rehabiliation centre desperately needs, said president Martha Soare. "The realization and success of this centre will depend on the generous support of its friends.

The Ilan Foundation is a national volunteer organization founded in Israel 35 years. Today, it has rehabilitation facilities and 70 branches throughout Israel serving the victims of polio, cerebral palsy and other neuro-muscular afflictions.

Boys Town to fete Shoham

MONTREAL

Rabbi Sidney Shoham will be honored March 26, 1988 in a tribute dinner sponsored by The Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, Montreal Chapter.

The dinner — to be held at the rabbi's Beth Zion Congregation in Cote St. Luc where he has been posted for more than 30 years — promises to be a "must attend" evening, organizers say.

Highly respected for his scholarly background, Shoham has also been active in practical community work.

He attended Rabbi Berlin Rabbinical Academy in Brooklyn, NY, where he received the Alumni Award, and Brooklyn College. He went on to the School of Psychology at the Graduate School of New York University.

He rose to become president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Montreal Region, and has lectured both here and in Israel, while continuing personal studies at McGill University and the Allen Memorial Institute.

Shoham is a former associate chairman of Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal, a director of the Miriam Home for Exceptional Children, and Founding Chairman of Canadian Rabbinic Cabinet for State of Israel Bonds. He has also gained a large following through his radio phone-in show entitled, Religiously Speaking.

Boys Town Jerusalem is a Torah and Technology High School in Bayit Vegan, a suburb of Jerusalem. Its admission program is aimed at boys with families who can least afford the required tuition fees. Since 1949 it has grown to an 18-acre campus with an enrolment of 1,500. Eighty percent of the students are in need of supplementary sponsorship.

In recognition of Shoham's many years of service to his shul and community, the Montreal Chapter plans to dedicate a conference room in the rabbi's name near the entrance of the new College of Applied Engineering.

For more information about the tribute dinner, call (514) 481-9454 in Montreal or (416) 789-7241 in Toronto.

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LOCKSHEN PUDDING	ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF	or sliced VEAL ROAST
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Prices effective until September 26, 1987 or until supplies last.

Organizations and People

Rights growth complaints reported

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — The Ontario Human Rights Commission experienced an "unprecedented growth" in the number of complaints filed during the past year, says its 1986-87 annual report.

In the past year, 1,727 complaints were filed with the commission, representing a jump of 27% from the previous year and an overall increase of 149% since the new Ontario Human Rights Code —was proclaimed in 1982.

The number of cases closed showed a "dramatic" increase of 46% over the previous year's statistics. Of the 1,647 cases closed in the past year, 4% were not pursued, 64% were settled, 17% were dismissed and 15% were withdrawn.

While the number of cases not pursued, dismissed and withdrawn were down from 1985-86, the number of cases settled increased by 44%.

"The commission has continued to work diligently and effectively to address an ever-increasing caseload, effect far more creative and systemic remedies to structural inequities, and to launch new initiatives in programs, policies and public education," Canon Borden Purcell, chairman of the OHRC, said in the report which marks the 25th anniversary of the commission and the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The code, which was the first of its kind in Canada, was enacted in 1962. It consolidated all of the anti-discrimination and fair practices statutes first passed in the 1940s and 1950s. The commission was established to "seek the public's support for, and to create a public understanding and acceptance of human rights legislation."

In 1966 the age discrimination act was passed to prohibit age discrimination against people between the ages of 40 and 65 in employment. In 1968 a section was added to protect complainants and witnesses from acts of reprisals.

In 1972 the code was futher revised to prohibit discrimination on the basis of marital status and on the grounds of sex. In 1976 the race and ethnic relations unit was created to respond to the problems of ethnic groups in society.

The most significant addition to the new Ontario Human Rights Code, says the report, was the prohibition against discrimination due to handicap. Soon after being incorporated into the code, complaints based on handicap came to exceed the number of complaints on any other single ground.

This past year proved no exception to that rule. This past year 37% of the total complaints filed were on the basis of handicap, 90% of which were in the area of employment.

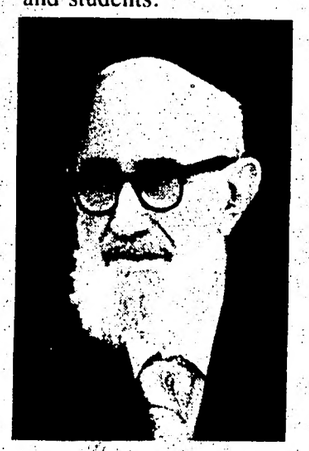
Employment-related complaints in general represented the major portion of the caseload, reaching 80% of the 1986-87 total.

Soloveitchik lectures set

TORONTO — The second in a Torah lecture series on the Genius of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik will discuss his views on teshuvah, repentance, at 8.30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21 at Ulpanat Orot, 45 Canyon Dr.

The series, sponsored by Mizrachi and Hapoel HaMizrachi Organization of Canada, was launched recently with a talk by Mizrachi director Rabbi Menachem Gopin, on the Rav's insights into the High Holiday machzor.

Soloveitchik, a leading philosophy professor at Yeshiva University, is known affectionately as the Rav to his many followers and students.



Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik

"As honorary world president of Mizrachi, he has been a strong exponent of merging Torah with the realities of modern Israeli life. The Rav has been consulted by leading Israeli statesmen. He is revered by both religious and secular Jews for his commitment and knowledge," Gopin told The Canadian Jewish News.

Lecture 3, Sept. 28, 8.30 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, will also focus on teshuva.

Lecture 4, Oct. 5, 8.30 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, will present the Rav's views on the two creations of man detailed in the biblical book of Genesis.

Lecture 5, Oct. 19, 8.30 p.m., The Rav — A Talmudic Perspective, will be given at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave.

Lecture 6, Oct. 26, 8.30 p.m., The Rav — A Halachic Perspective, will also be given at B'nai Torah.

The final lecture, Nov. 2, 8.30 p.m., The Rav — His Impact on World Jewry, will be delivered at B'nai Torah by an internationally known speaker. Arrangements are to be finalized.

The lectures are free, open to men and women.

Soloveitchik, product of a renowned rabbinic dynasty in Poland, studied philosophy at the University of Berlin. In 1932, he and his wife emigrated to the U.S., where he became rabbi of Boston's Orthodox community.

In 1941 he succeeded his father as professor of Talmud at the Rabbi Isaac Elechanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. For many years he also lectured at the university's Bernard Revel Graduate School, where he served as professor of Jewish philosophy.

The annual halachic and aggadic discourses which he delivers at YU on the anniversary of his father's death attract thousands of listeners and are regarded as a major academic event for U.S. Orthodox Jewry, said Gopin.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
RACHEL COHEN ז"ל
mother of Harry and Gordon
will take place
Sunday, September 20, 10:30 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
BEN LOKACH ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 20, 1:00 p.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
Royal York Road
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
Edward Silverberg ז"ל
devoted husband, father and grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 20, 12:15 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

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Jewish single parent families termed ignored

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — While the Jewish family unit remains the cornerstone of community life, the present generation should stop "burying its head in the sand" and come to terms with basic changes to its structure which are here to stay, says a University of Toronto social work professor.

Benjamin Schlesinger, speaking at a special "plenary" meeting session of Allied Jewish Community Services' Family Council, said that several new "patterns" have emerged through his research, some of which Jewish institutions and the community have been "unwilling" to address because of its orientation as a "couples" community.

Single parent families, in this context, have not received the support to which they are entitled, Schlesinger said.

He recently completed a survey of 40 Jewish single parent families in Toronto. The results show that many feel alienated from the community at a time when they most need its support.

Despite the fact that they constitute 12% of the Jewish community's population, single parents, often lonely and burdened with the responsibility of work, children, and under financial strain, are made to feel outside the fold.

Schlesinger found this to be the case even at some synagogues and day schools, which are family-oriented..

"This is a shande (disgrace)," he said.

Schlesinger pointed out that those surveyed also found positive aspects to single parenthood, including a sense of freedom and control in their lives.

Several other trends are also changing the look of the Jewish family, he said. Among them are postponed parenthood, more Jewish singles living together, dual working couples, "blended" families, an increase in never-married singles; and a new phenomenon: the "sandwich generation" — middle-aged couples responsible for aged parents and still supporting children who delay leaving the nest.

Each presents a challenge to the community, Schlesinger said, and should be viewed in the context of the major transformations within Jewish communal and family life.

It has still not "sunk in," he said, that women will no longer settle for "licking envelopes. "By 1995 there won't be many Jewish women at home."

Sixty per cent of Jewish women now work, and many Jewish husbands still haven't adapted to the notion that they should share in household chores, an idea inconceivable in previous generations.

Women are also now unprepared to "sit back" in Jewish religious life, and "I think that's a wonderful thing," the professor said.

The Jewish community must also deal with a declining birth rate: now an average of 1.5 children per family.

"Jewish institutions have taken over family functions, but procreation isn't one of them," he said.

Despite these many concerns, Schlesinger noted that the Jewish family still provides the basic nurturing and conditions essential to its survival: physical protection, food and shelter, love and affection, and role modelling.

Another Toronto study completed by Schlesinger asked 40 Jewish couples, questioned individually, what they felt were the reasons they had successful marriages and family life. All had been married more than 15 years.

In order, the answers were: love, respect, trust, commitment, honesty, friendship, humor, fidelity, caring, and loyalty

When you get right down to it, Schlesinger said, these are the essential values that have not changed over time.

"Breishit (Genesis) is the best family life education book we have," Schlesinger said. Even then, he said, there was family violence, deceit, adultery, and one-parent families."

There are changes to be sure, often couched in the jargon of 20th century psychology, Schlesinger said, but the primacy of the Jewish family as well as its problems are not new.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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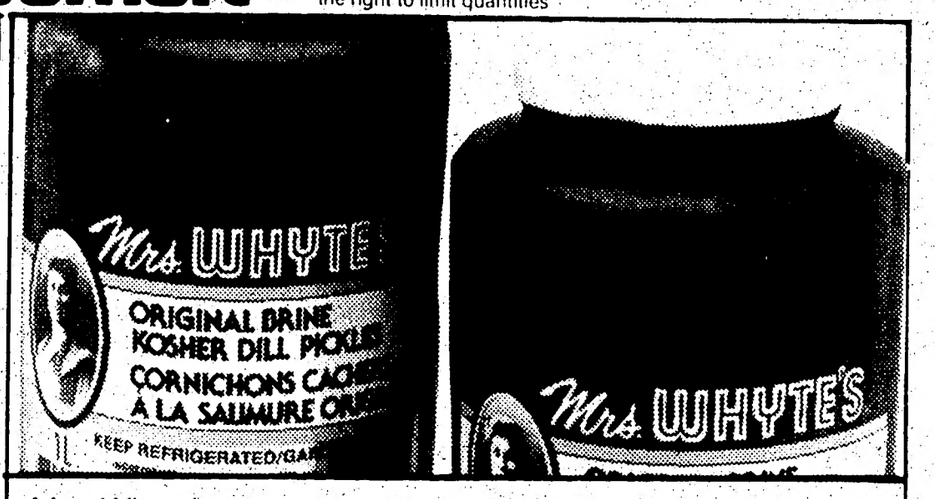

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- Sheppard Plaza Sheppard Ave. at Bathurst St.
- Markham Place Don Mills Rd. & Steeles Ave.

Organizations and People

TJC urges Markham's planning committee:

Solve places of worship issue with task force

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MARKHAM, Ont. — Toronto Jewish Congress last week recommended the Town of Markham create a task force to determine a compromise solution regarding permitted locations for places of worship.

Speaking at a meeting of the town's planning committee, Congress spokesman Bernie Farber suggested Markham follow the example of North York, where a task force hammered out a compromise regarding zoning laws that limit the locations and dimensions of places of worship.

The North York task force, consisting of representatives of ratepayers, religious groups and city councillors, reached an agreement after it was suggested it would be "flogging a dead horse," Farber said.

(The compromise would allow the construction of places of worship as of right, with certain limitations. Places of worship erected in residential neighborhoods would have a maximum area of 15,000 square feet; one parking space for every four congregants would have to be provided. The North York Council is expected to ratify the agreement on Sept. 21.)

Although the situation in Markham is different, a similar approach could work, he said.

Markham is currently reviewing its official town plan in light of recent population growth that is changing the rural character of the town, located north of Metro Toronto.

Last week's planning committee meeting was attended by a number of ratepayers and representatives of commercial interests, whose presentations indicated they were often at loggerheads over the vision for Markham in future years. Ratepayers' groups called for a plan that would retain the rural character of Markham, while developers and landowners urged further development, such as commercial space and a golf course.

The town plan, which is attempting to protect agricultural land from over-development, suggests limits to the areas in which religious institutions can build places of worship, Farber said. Permitted areas are in the urban centre of Markham — an area where land prices may make it too costly for small synagogues and churches to purchase and build. A senior planner for the town told The CJN the plan did not prohibit locating places of worship in residential areas, though it strongly favored placing them on major roads so as not to inconvenience local residents with traffic.

Farber told the meeting demographic trends in the community indicate in future there "no doubt will be large pockets of Jewish families living in the Markham area, as is already happening."

Congress' concern is that when the population gets larger and requires communal institutions such as synagogues, schools and homes for the aged, land costs could make construction prohibitive.

"We asked (the committee) to consider that so when they put the plan together, there is decent available space for those needs in the community," Farber said.

In other presentations to the committee, lawyer Peter Lauwers, representing the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto and 15 other churches, said places of worship are an integral part of the community.

He said the town plan would restrict the land available for churches to areas of high demand where prices are high. Places of worship should be permitted in all residential areas and not be limited to large arteries alongside shopping plazas, he suggested.

Lauwers said proposals in the plan to limit the size of land that could be owned by places of worship to five acres should be changed to 10 acres.

He agreed a task force should be set up to discuss the concerns raised by the various denominations he represents, among them the United Church of Canada, Free Methodists and Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

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Lubavitch women's club plans membership drive

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

MARKHAM, Ont. — Interior decorating, child psychology, food decoration and prison visiting are some of the many activities JEWEL (Jewish Educated Women Electing Life) ladies club is planning for the coming year.

JEWEL, the women's club of Chabad Lubavitch of Markham, is beginning a "vigorous membership drive" in October, says spokesperson Goldie Plotkin.

"Many women in the area have expressed an interest in a group where they can meet new people and exchange ideas about all areas of Jewish life," she told The Canadian Jewish News.

Plotkin received many calls after the club's "very elegant champagne breakfast and fashion show held last June at the Bradgate Arms Hotel."

NBC producer Molly Resnick at JEWEL.

The opening meeting, scheduled for just after Succoth, will feature a child psychologist discussing competitiveness.

As well, an interior decorator will give ideas on making the home more attractive using furniture and accessories already in place.

Refreshments will follow the program, which will include the election of officers.

A new venture Plotkin is particularly excited about is visiting women in prison. "People are used to the concept of visiting the sick: we hope to interest our members in the more unusual responsibility of visiting female Jewish prisoners."

Women taking part in this program will receive appropriate training. "They won't be expected to just go in cold," said Plotkin.

Other programs being considered for the year include streetproofing children, a dietician discussing proper nutrition, and choosing fashion colors. Special events will take place around Jewish holidays.

For more information, call Goldie Plotkin, at 881-2012.

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WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

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The Toronto Chapter Board of Directors

The following members of the Board and Officers were elected at the Annual Meeting of the Toronto Chapter held on September 13, 1987. Together with all the Weizmann Family they wish to extend their greetings to the community for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

David L. Dennis, Q.C., President; Douglas Bassett, Collin Craig, Dr. Allan S. Gordon, Dr. Brenda Kane-Cipin, Vice-Presidents; Daniel E. Kert, Treasurer; Judith G. Teller, Secretary; Dr. Harvey Coopersmith, Carol Gordon, Peter Seligman, Executive Members; Joel S. Greisman, Past President.

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Jack Solomon

Chocolate gifts will add sweetness to tradition

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Eating a fish's head on Rosh Hashanah may appeal to some people more if that fish were made of chocolate, says Mimi Estrin of Chocolate Charm.

A fish is one of over 70 chocolate shapes and gift arrangements offered by the strictly kosher chocolate shop, 3541 Bathurst St. or (416) 787-4256.

Included are:

- Flat shofars, bearing the wish in Hebrew for a good New Year. ($10-$11).
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- Chocolate roses.
- Full-sized champagne and wine bottles ($19) that can be inscribed and filled with anything from jelly beans ($3 a pound) to chocolate truffles before they are sealed.

Most are available in bittersweet, milk, and semi-sweet chocolate.

The shapes and fillings (except the jelly beans) are all made at the shop from large blocks of imported raw Swiss chocolate. The milk chocolate is made from chalav Israel milk produced under extended supervision.

There is white chocolate, too, made from a maximum of cocoa butter. The shofars, and other forms, are available in a combination of white and dark chocolate.

"We will custom make just about any shape people ask for," Estrin told The Canadian Jewish News. The most unusual chocolate shape that she, her mother Betty Horowitz, and their staff made recently was a fire hydrant, the birthday surprise for a security firm executive.

Popular for simchas are chocolate chupas — a 2-foot square model of the wedding canopy, complete with bride and groom — and chocolate Torah scrolls for bar and bat mitzvahs. A variety of chocolate centrepieces is available.

Chocolate Charm also boasts the city's largest variety of truffles, chocolate bon bons with chocolate-based fillings. Flavors include capuccino, creme de cacao, wild walnut, hazelnut melt away, and almandine. Truffles run about $23 a pound, which Estrin said is as low or lower than at non-kosher shops.

"We've been receiving orders from across the U.S. and Canada," Estrin said.

Her mother started the shop four years ago, about a year after they came from Vancouver.

"Common sense" urged for holidays

TORONTO —

Once again this year, the Jewish community is being asked to use "caution and common sense" as its best means of security during the coming High Holiday period.

Representatives of synagogues, Jewish day schools and other Jewish institutions met recently with officials from the Metro police force, the Ontario Provincial Police and law enforcement officers from the Peel and York regions to review security methods and policy during the holiday period and to review general security readiness for the entire year.

The meeting is held annually under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region's Joint Community Relations Committee, chaired by Rose Wolfe.

The best security method is "to use common sense" and to keep a cool head, Howard Clements of the Metro force's ethnic squad told the meeting.

CJC has a booklet available on security measures for community organizations, which details all aspects of security.

To get a copy, call the community relations department at 635-2883, ext. 176.

Technion prize winners

HAIFA —

Israeli architects Shimon Pilzer and Chaim Dotan were chosen by an international jury as the winners of a competition to design the new faculty building of Technion's architecture and town planning department. The building is to be named after Montreal developer David Azrieli, who is the major contributor to the project.

An exhibition of the designs and maquettes submitted by Israeli architects and Technion students in the competition was opened during the recent international board of governors meeting at Haifa.

Prof. Daniel Havkin, dean of architecture and town planning, officially opened the exhibition, which will travel throughout Canada and the United States.

Archives' photos computerized

MONTREAL —

With the assistance of a federal government grant, the National Archives of Canadian Jewish Congress is cataloguing by computer the many photographs in its collection.

When the new system is in place, a researcher will be able to request a photo by subject, personal name of people in the photo, or date of the photographed event. A computer search will reveal within seconds whether the requested photo exists and where it can be found.

Printout information will also include the size, type, condition and quality of the picture, as well as the photographer's name, if known, and the location of related documents, if any, in the archives.

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Organizations and People

"I'm not into medals"

Top markswoman competes against herself

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Joelle Fefer is most eloquent about her chosen sport where it counts, on the rifle range. The fact is that even though she shoots at targets, she is not in fact aiming for medals.

Fefer's expertise is in riflery, which in North America, at least, has been accorded media attention equalled only by championship marbles. In many parts of Europe, by comparison, riflery is very popular.

"It's true, I'm not into medals," said the petite (5-foot, 1-inch), 25-year-old Town of Mount Royal resident in a recent interview. "I compete mostly against myself. It means more to me not to win a medal knowing I've competed at my best level against a top-notch field, than winning a medal in an inferior field."

That credo has put Fefer where she justly belongs: among Canada's select upper echelon of markswomen.

She also put her pronouncement into words a few weeks ago. After winning a bronze medal at the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis, Fefer promptly proceeded to give the medal to an American competitor who, because of a complicated awards formula, was technically in 3rd place.

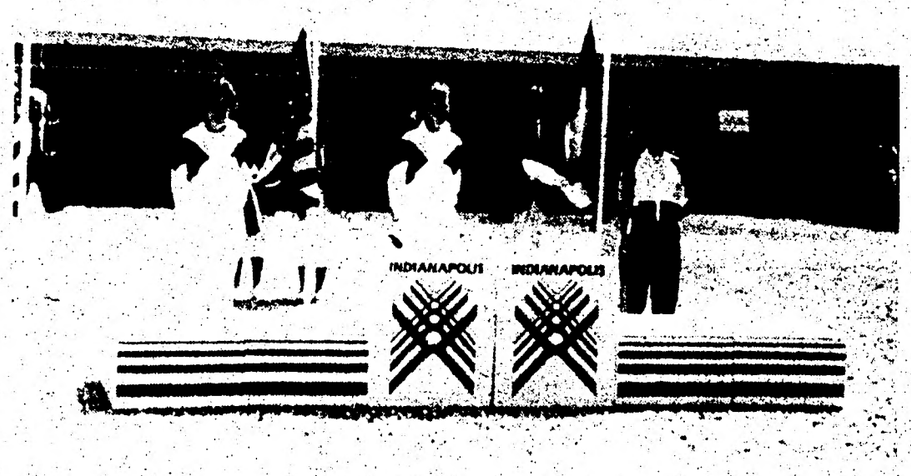
Fefer has done well for a former gymnast who gave up the balance beam because she felt the judging was, well, too judgmental. There's no such ambiguity when you're lying on your stomach aiming for "60s" (bullseyes) in 105 minutes, she notes.

Fefer is also happy that age is not as important a factor when physical conditioning amounts to squeezing a trigger. Long after track-and-fielders and tennis players have hung up their shoes, shooters keep on shooting, and can even find time to devote to a career (she has a commerce degree from Concordia University.)

Her natural ability with a .22 surfaced when she was a 13-year-old camper, but she didn't devote herself to it until reaching 18, when she gave up gymnastics and joined the Canadian National Rifle Club. She rose quickly through the ranks and was soon competing on the national team, where she has remained.

Riflery is divided into three basic events: air rifle, shooting .177 calibre pellets indoors from a standing position at a target 10 metres away; prone, outdoor shooting from a prone position at a target 50 metres away, using a .22 and requiring 60 shots in 105 minutes; and 3-position, the same as prone but 20 shots each from a standing, kneeling and prone position.

It's not easy. The wind, notes Fefer, is the biggest obstacle against the relatively weak velocity of a .22. So too, obviously, are jittery hands. Prone is Fefer's best event, and she is rated as such in Canada. The negative side is that prone is not an Olympic event. Her eyesight is better than average too, at 20/10.



Joelle Fefer (at right) is seen awaiting her bronze medal at the Pan-Am Games recently in Indianapolis.

Fefer's best score ever was a world-record matching 596 out of 600 — a first for a Canadian, even though it didn't get into the books since it didn't happen at a sanctioned World Cup meet.

Because of "carding" procedures, Fefer is ineligible this year for training or equipment allowance from Sports Canada, so she's on the lookout for a sponsor. Given the lack of media attention afforded to riflery, that presents a major challenge.

It's not an inexpensive sport, either. A "standard" .22 costs upwards of $1,000, and she owns five. A good sight adds on another couple of hundred dollars to the tab, as does the $600 spent yearly on ammunition.

Fefer holds some strong opinions concerning the status of men and women in riflery. She says that men have been afforded an unfair advantage in the sport.

The shooter notes that men and women don't compete "against" one another, but men can use "free" rifles with palm rests and "spirit levels," which helps to keep the sight in line. All this adds to men's comfort and accuracy, giving them better scores.

That's the same reason men are also allowed to reel off 120 shots instead of 60 in the 3-position event. Since women can match men in accuracy, subtle rule changes are effected to mask the equality of the genders.

Luckily, Fefer is content to shoot. She competed at the 1981 and 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel, winning three bronze, and two golds and a bronze respectively.

Her personal highlights were the 1984 Benito Juarez meet in Mexico City, where she garnered a bronze in the prone and where the competition is exceedingly tough. She cites the most recent Canadian nationals as the "best competition of my life." She placed 2nd in the women's 3-position, second in the air rifle, and was tops in prone, which overall made her, officially, the third best markswoman in Canada.

At presstime, Fefer was off to Seoul, South Korea, for a pre-Olympic World Cup match. Qualifying for next summer's games is a complicated process, involving many factors. As a result, Fefer might not know until next July whether she has made the Canadian squad.

Meanwhile, she is devoting herself to riflery by practicing several times a week at the Club LaSalle, where she is coached.

Her biggest dream doesn't appear to be world recognition, however. Fefer would prefer to see her sport attain the level of respectability in Canada that it has achieved in West Germany, England, the Eastern bloc nations, and Switzerland, where riflery is the national sport.

Silvert gets 'Peg post

WINNIPEG —
Neil Silvert has been appointed director of Winnipeg's Combined Jewish Appeal, Evelyn Katz, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, has announced.

Silvert, 33, comes to Winnipeg from his former position as director of development of the Hamilton Jewish Federation. There his position included the directorship of that city's CJA campaign.

He is one of the graduates of the Practicum program created and overseen by the Council of Jewish Federations and the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Neil Silvert

Practicum training combines with Silvert's background in sales and marketing to give him a serious but lively attitude to his new community post.

"Fund raising is not unlike sales," Silvert explains, "but — we have the health and welfare of the Jewish people as our product — nothing could be more important."

Silvert, his wife Miriam and their two children, Jason, 4 and Morrisa, 10 weeks old, settled in Winnipeg in early July.

Miriam Silvert is a Special Education teacher and professional storyteller.

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Teens tour Ontario

Project Renewal paying off for Israeli youth

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Fund raisers for projects in Israel stress the contributions to Israeli life that generous Canadians make through their donations.

For many who support hospitals, schools or urban renewal projects in the Holy Land, the satisfaction of knowing their money did some good is reward enough. But the lucky citizens of Ontario outside Toronto and Ottawa recently got a chance to see first hand what their dollars have done.

They didn't travel to Jerusalem to walk through a Canadian-built structure nor to Haifa to sit in in a classroom. Instead they met with four Israeli youngsters who represent an investment made in that country's human resources.

The four teenagers who recently wound up a 17-day whirlwind tour of Ontario are residents of Or Yehuda, also known as "Israel's Harlem." But they represent a new breed of Or Yehuda native — with goals, motivation and ambition, said Eli Rubenstein, the madrich (counsellor) who accompanied the four while in Ontario.

Or Yehuda teenagers Tali Ben Avraham (left), Revital Greich (rear left), Moshe Romano (2nd from right) and Eli Hamani (right) ham it up with Canadian Efrat Haskin (centre) at Camp Ramah during their recent visit to Ontario.

For decades, Or Yehuda, located near the Ben-Gurion International Airport, has been afflicted with problems of urban blight, including inadequate housing, juvenile delinquency, poor educational standards, drug problems and unmotivated youth.

But Project Renewal, the twinning scheme where a North American Jewish community assists a specific Israeli community in development programs, aims at changing that.

One example of the success of the social programmming in Or Yehuda is the the fact that in 1973 only 18% of high school students graduated as compared to 81% in 1985. The tremendous strides made in the town has made it a model for neighborhood rehabilitation in Israel and even in Latin America.

In fact, the Project Renewal organizers in Israel, Ontario and Milwaukee (also twinned with Or Yehuda) have received the Kaplan Prize (the Israeli equivalent of the Nobel Prize) for the social achievements in Or Yehuda.

Another measure of their success is in the positive attitudes and "brightness" of the Israeli kids from Or Yehuda, Rubenstein said. Jewish residents of Ontario met with Tali Ben Avraham, Ravital Greich, Moshe Romano and Eli Hamani, the new breed of Or Yehuda teen.

At the same time, 16 Ontario youngsters visited Or Yehuda to work at social projects in the town while strengthening bonds.

The four Israeli youngsters in Canada, whose trip was largely underwritten by the United Israel Appeal, visited parts of the province that even many Ontarians haven't seen. They travelled to Deep River and met with the Jewish family there, to Hamilton, Kitchener, Kingston, Ottawa, and Toronto.

They hiked and canoed in Algonquin Park; they toured Niagra Falls; they spent 3½ days at Camp Ramah; they visited the Thousand Islands near Kingston; and they visited a Mennonite community near Kitchener. All in all they trekked 4,000 km in the 17 days they spent here.

They were "very impressed by Canadian nature and the warmth of the communities they visited," said Rubenstein, who helped organize the trip.

Hopefully, he said, a bond has been strengthened and in the future the close relationship will continue.

* * *

Eighteen young people from Project Renewal towns across Israel provided Canadians another picture of the country's changing neighborhoods and their emerging new spirit.

The 18 make up Orot Hashchuna, a musical troupe that travelled to major Jewish centres in Canada recently, visiting Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton. Their tour was sponsored by the Jewish Agency, UIA-Keren Hayesod and the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Orot Hashchuna (Lights of Our Neighborhood) acts as a representative of the 87 Project Renewal neighborhoods in Israel, demonstrating the talent that is there but which just needs an outlet, Rubenstein said.

It was formed one year ago by the renewal department of the Jewish Agency, which decided the emerging new spirit in renewal areas could best be demonstrated to Diaspora communities through young people who participate in neighborhood performing groups.

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Mazin heads support body

Conservative seminary awareness program set

TORONTO —

Monty Mazin, newly named director of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America's Canadian office, says he plans an energetic awareness program about the Conservative institution which recently celebrated its centennial.

As head of the seminary support organization, the Jewish Theological Society of Canada, Mazin says he hopes to help give this country's Conservative Jews a sense of pride in the institution's 100-year history and interest them in actively participating in its future.

He termed the seminary "the spiritual and religious fountainhead of Conservative Judaism."

Mazin, who was born in England and immigrated to Canada in 1956, has worked for many community organizations and causes, including B'nai B'rith, State of Israel Bonds, the Associated

Monty Mazin

Hebrew Schools and the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

He's the first person in Canada to achieve the professional accreditation of both the Canadian Public Relations Society and the Canadian Society of Fund-Raising Executives.

Mazin is also chairman of the board of directors of Global Ed-Med Supplies (Canada) Inc. (GEMS), a non-profit organization which services the needs of people living in poverty-stricken Third World countries.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America was originally founded in New York City in 1886 to train rabbinical students in the United States and is today the academic and spiritual centre of Conservative Judaism throughout the world.

It maintains four schools of academic study at its New York centre, as well as campuses in Jerusalem and Los Angeles. Its main campus in New York is comprised of a rabbinical school, a graduate school, an undergraduate college and a cantors institute. The seminary's library complex houses one of the finest collections of Hebraica-Judaica in the world.

For further information, contact the Jewish Theological Society of Canada, 801 Eglinton Ave. W., Suite 406, Toronto M5N 1E3; (416) 789-2193.

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Fashion

Stylish boutique offers high-end casual garments

Contemporary, casual men's fashions from Skye & Rollins. (Ronny Shinder photo)

By JANE SHORT

Men who are looking for unique casual wear of fine workmanship and styling owe themselves a visit to Skye & Rollins, an innovative retail concept lending itself largely to a quality based private label program.

In operation since last March, the store houses a wide variety of better priced weekend, business and casual coordinates, plus accessories, outerwear and fine leather pieces.

Owner David Coloris and merchandise manager/partner Armand Elkaim have grouped a selection of imported clothing, including Ernest Gasson (Spain), Kenton Kerwin (England), Marco Polo (Sweden), Jaz (Germany), Henry Cotton (Italy), and Ungaro (France), as well as their private label Skye & Rollins exclusive merchandise, primarily produced in Britain.

Coloris and Elkaim strive to provide their clients with "high-end men's casual garments in a stylish boutique concept," focusing on "a distinct marketing effort towards comfort."

A merchandise assortment largely based on the key colors of mauve, emerald and a variety of grays ranging from smoke to deep charcoal, is crafted in natural fibres (wool, cotton, tweedy corduroy and leather).

A backdrop of authentic 18th and 19th century English antiques adds to the loose fitting, comfortable silhouette of the clothing. Among Skye & Rollins' most tempting offerings are their exclusive supple leather co-ordinates, imported textured wool sweaters and color-keyed shirts.

The general look at Skye & Rollins reflects the newest shape popular in Europe: loose, unstructured jackets and sweaters teamed with generously pleated pants. Add to this fine crafting and individual touches (such as optional jacket crests) to complete the Skye & Rollins look for fall.

While the current selection totals about 60% private label goods, Coloris aims to be exclusively private label within the next two years. With the aid of key resources in Britain, he is developing an extensive range of coordinates, from casual to daytime business wear.

Coloris feels the personalized nature of a private program "adds a sense of aristocracy to the goods, because of imagery and quality . . . they are clothes you want to be seen wearing," and are categorized into a "good, better, best" selection indicated by the label color.

Coloris and Elkaim refocus their marketing strategy each season, but keep their sights on a British thrust in merchandising, providing an open, accessible ambience and providing a high level of service. Coloris wants his customers to "feel happy and comfortable to buy quality."

Named for "two politicians who worked with Randolph Churchill," Skye & Rollins was developed to fill a market void in fine quality casual menswear.

Elkaim, a previous buyer/distributor for Zilli (Paris), came to Canada with Holt Renfrew to establish their Gucci shops and worked as a retail consultant when chosen by Coloris to be Skye & Rollins' merchandise manager.

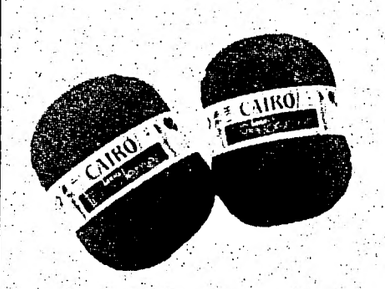
The partnership is thriving and expansion plans for Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Montreal shops are underway.

The latest in Skye & Rollins' fall merchandise can be seen at 2605 Yonge St., north of Eglinton, amidst the decorative lion fixtures and stylish boutique furnishings.

Skye & Rollins named after 2 British politicians

Sporty look for today's active man. All clothing from Skye & Rollins. (Ronny Shinder photo)

FASHION YARNS



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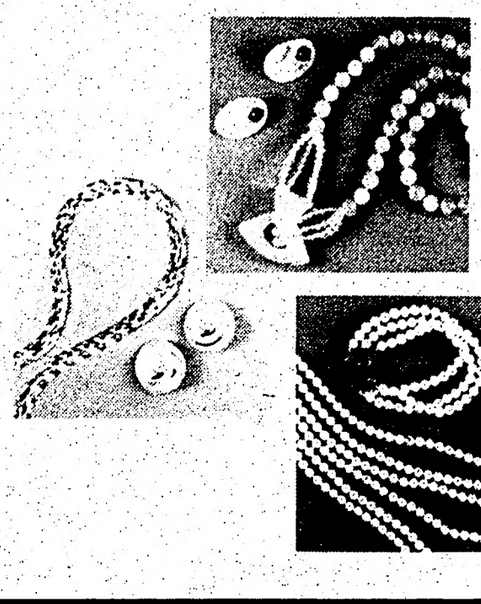

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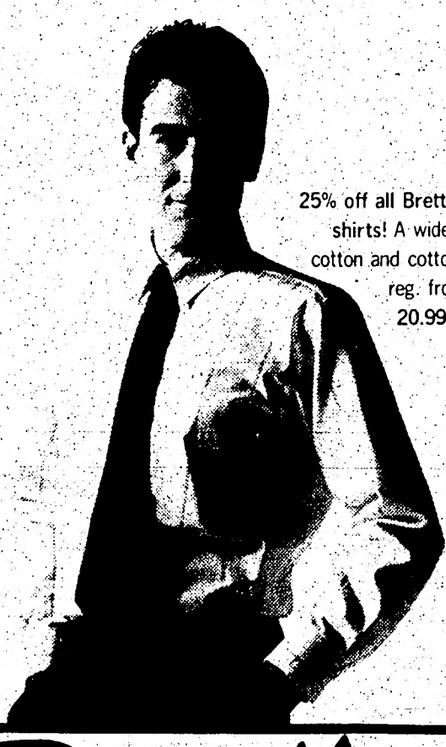

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Fashion

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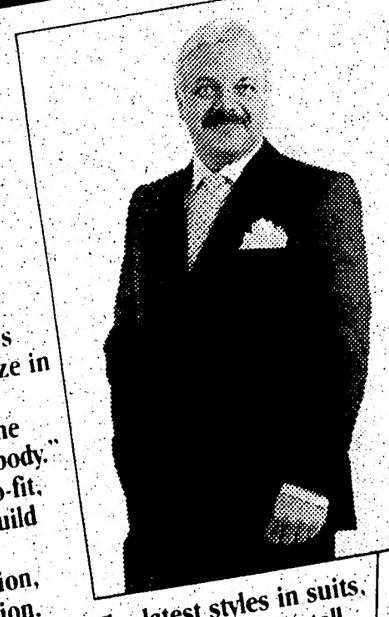

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Moore's cardinal theme

Ethical integrity is explored

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Colour of Blood, by Brian Moore. McClelland & Stewart, $19.95.

As he lies on the wet highway pavement, his car demolished, his chauffeur dead, Cardinal Stefan Bem vividly recalls the gun that was aimed at his head. Who wanted to kill him? Why?

A cardinal in a repressive, antagonistic communist country, somewhere in Eastern Europe, he is confronted with a formidable question. Should he rally the faithful in unrelenting opposition to the regime? Or is there greater wisdom in achieving accommodation and in wresting concessions from a reluctant government?

Judicious, pious, rational Cardinal Bem chooses the latter path. His position is clear: ". . . The right to have church schools, the right to publish religious literature, the right to worship freely, the right to build churches in the new territories. All of that would disappear. Instead, there would be tanks in the streets, torture in secret rooms, prisons overflowing, riots, beatings, deaths."

But a small group of zealous Catholics regard the cardinal as a coward and a traitor to his faith. They favor mass revolt against their atheistic adversaries and plan to turn a forthcoming Catholic celebration in memory of martyrs into a defiant demonstration against the Communists.

Bem is determined to quell the incipient revolt. But in the midst of the tension and controversy he is taken into protective custody by the Security Police. It doesn't take the cardinal very long to discover, however, that his captors are members of the radical group that favor insurrection. They want him out of the way, his influence blunted, his opposition removed.

Ingeniously, Bem escapes from his kidnappers, makes his way to the site of the celebration, delivers a strong address against the idea of rebellion and thwarts the misguided Catholic revolution. He asks, "Are we filling the churches because we love God more than before? Or do we do it out of nostalgia for the past, or, worse, to defy the government? Because if we do . . . then God is mocked."

The novel ends with a jarring surprise that leaves the reader thoughtful and bemused.

Born in Belfast, a former resident of Canada, Moore now lives in California and has become an American citizen. Most of his 17 novels have been greeted with critical acclaim, largely as character studies of depth and compassion.

Some years ago in a newspaper interview Moore confided, "I have always been a complete loner. I am leery of any church or political party." Yet, this self-described non-conformist is well on the way to becoming one of Catholic fiction's most effective and forceful voices. In such Graham Greenish novels as *Catholics* (1972), and *In Black Robe* (1985), he articulates the spiritual groupings of individuals who must establish some kind of meaning and identity in a society without assured moorings or moral guide-posts.

The Colour of Blood is an easy read, compelling as a story but also concerned with the larger dimensions of achieving ethical integrity in a society that mocks moral pretensions.

Espionage flick's ending is really No Way Out

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

No Way Out is a thriller whose positive attributes outweigh its negative qualities.

Combining bureaucratic intrigue, redhot sex and espionage, it is ultimately satisfying.

However, in a film full of surprises, the final twist is disappointingly implausible. And that's a pity, because director Roger Donaldson seems capable of better things.

Surprises abound

Lt. Commander Tom Farrell (Kevin Costner, who starred as Eliot Ness in *The Untouchables)* meets Susan Atwell (Sean Young), a liberated woman, at a high-powered Washington party. Thanks to his friend Scott Pritchard (Will Paton), an ambitious lawyer, he also manages to meet David Brice (Gene Hackman), the secretary of defence.

Brice, a rough, tough character, has no time for Farrell. But Atwell, a well turned out young lady who is trying to keep boredom at bay, catches Farrell's eye. Within minutes, the pair are making love in the back seat of a stretch limousine. And what lovemaking!

For all its titillating passion, it is a rather cheap scene, one that would more properly have belonged in a soft-core pornographic picture, which *No Way Out* is assuredly not.

Farrell's romance with Atwell develops, at which point he is assigned to the Philippines. As a result of an incident at sea in which he distinguishes himself as a hero, he is called back to Washington to work for Brice and his trusted aide, Pritchard. Back on Capitol Hill, Farrell takes up his old relationship with Atwell, something he will soon regret.

All goes well until he discovers that Atwell is Brice's mistress. Farrell isn't very thrilled by the prospect of sharing his woman with his boss. But, as he learns, this is the least of his problems.

In short order, Farrell is faced by a murder, an attempted coverup involving Brice and Pritchard, a Soviet mole on the loose in the Pentagon, and, in general, a situation where his own life may be in danger.

No Way Out, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, moves briskly along, skillfully exploiting the resulting tension.

Apart from keeping a viewer fairly riveted, the film demonstrates the degree to which computers have been integrated into our high-tech society. In this case, the computer is both a savior and an enemy.

The performers acquit themselves admirably. Costner reveals toughness and vulnerability; Hackman is the epitome of a hard-nosed politician; Paton is the supreme canny operator; Young brims over with raw sexuality.

No Way Out works, but it would have been more credible had the last throwaway episode been dropped.

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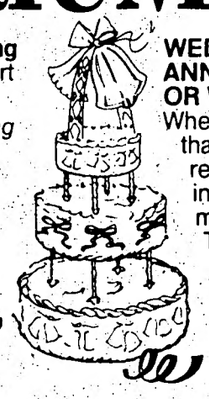
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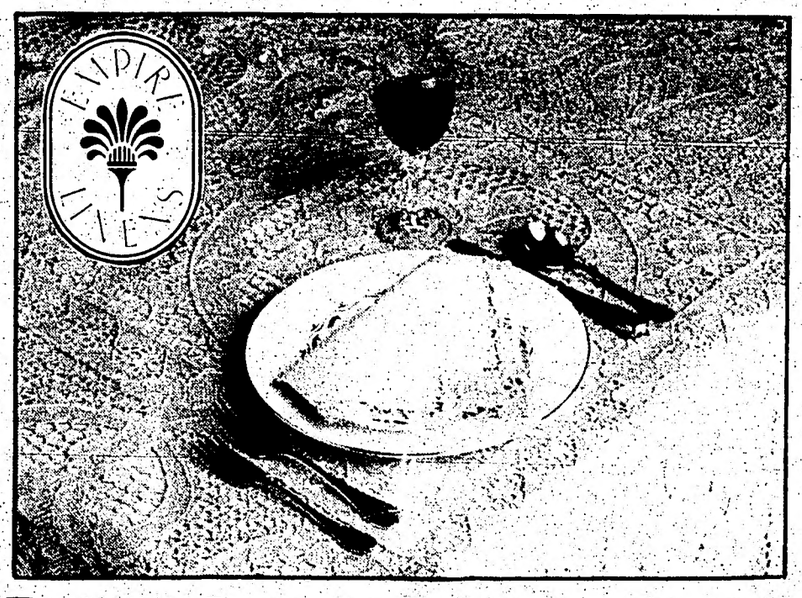

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Arts

Theatre Plus stages double bill

Cockeyed view of reality evident in 2 productions

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Critics generally classify the genre as "theatre of the absurd." My own coinage is to call them specimens of "stage fantastifications."

By whatever name, we're talking about the two 1-act satirical comedies, each written by a different Jewish dramatist, playing until Oct. 3 at the St. Lawrence Centre.

What they have in common, besides their Jewish heritage, is a grotesquely cockeyed view of reality. They're neither playwrights nor humorists of the conventional kind.

Because their families had to cope with the Nazis, they've developed a jaundiced wit and a love for illusion.

Master mesmerists both, they're word jugglers, droll magicians, conjurers who make ideas dance, turn cartwheels and stand on their head.

They are, in short, madmen who delight in bending society's illogic to its extreme, until the audience screams with mirthless laughter, a variation of the Latin phrase that a familiar situation has been tortured into a *reductio ad absurdum*.

Theatre Plus director Robert Rooney has had the intelligent idea of staging a double bill of the absurdist school of playwrights — one a pioneer classic and the other a contemporary.

Neither of the satirical playlets is an example of the playwright in his peak form. Yet both are definitely worth seeing because of their lunatic wit and their avant-garde technique for lampooning the follies of society.

* * *

The bill's opener is the 3-character classic, *The Lesson*, written in 1950 by the Romanian-born French playwright, Eugene Ionesco, considered "the father of theatre of the absurd."

An ardent supporter of the birth of Israel, and a bitter enemy of both the Nazi invaders of France and the Fascists of his native Romania, where he made his living as a French teacher, Ionesco is now celebrating his 75th birthday.

His most brilliant satire was unquestionably *Rhinoceros*, which he wrote in 1959 as a devastating parody of the beast-like rulers of society who trampled on others in their obsessed drive for power. I still remember how it thoroughly stunned and floored me when I saw it first produced in Toronto by an experimental drama company at the old Casino Theatre.

Ionesco has since written in his memoirs, *Present Past, Past Present*, that his plays are an amalgam of farce and tragedy, strongly influenced by the surrealism of the Jewish Franz Kafka.

They are caricatures of middle-class smugness and philistinism.

"The cliches, empty formulas and slogans" of social thought, he wrote, must be "relentlessly split apart in order to find the living sap beneath."

The Lesson is as macabre as any Stephen King horror melodrama. It points up the lesson that every pedant, using his superior erudition as an instrument of power, is capable of becoming a murderous tyrant. The professor in this case is a seemingly timid, excessively polite psychopath; he gradually demoralizes his pretty, cheerful, 18-year-old pupil and ultimately stabs her and rapes her.

He finds forgiveness for his sins by being soothed in the lap of his austere, domineering housemaid. At the climax, we learn that he has thus killed in one day 40 other students. His lust for power is excused finally when we see him put on an armband bearing that symbol of authority — a Nazi swastika.

It's a play packed with the black humor of hysteria and grisly drama that is chilling. Yet it remains plausible and intriguing, thanks in part to the authoritative performances by John Dolan as the insane professor, Ann-Marie MacDonald as the victimized pupil and Araby Lockhart as the sinister maid.

* * *

All three perform with equal finesse in the second half of the double bill, Tom Stoppard's 1968 1-acter, *The Real Inspector Hound*.

It's not as visceral as *The Lesson*, more black comedy that is bizarrely dotty than theatre of the ridiculous. For Stoppard does not pretend to be as politically conscious as Ionesco, and professes to be more a poet of double talk and Shavian paradox than the elliptical illusionist from Romania.

Stoppard, now 50, is the son of Jewish refugees from Czechoslovakia, who has since become more English than the English. A onetime drama critic in London, compelled to review 132 plays in seven months, he has developed a love for dazzling wordplay and scintillating puns.

"I'm a bounced Czech," he jokes of himself, and in his admiration for seeming frivolity has adopted the stylish Oscar Wildean credo: "I must stop compromising my plays with the whiff of social application . . . I should have the courage of my lack of convictions."

Ann-Marie MacDonald plays the role of a student who develops a toothache — and an even worse fate — after being taught by John Dolan, a language professor, in Ionesco's The Lesson.

Undoubtedly his most successful play has been that devilishly clever play within a play, which was performed at the Stratford Festival last year, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, a takeoff on two minor characters in *Hamlet*.

The Real Inspector Hound is a double theatrical parody — a wicked lampoon of the stereotype characters in Agatha Christie murder thrillers as well as a satire of the pretentious egos and clichéd vocabulary of drama critics. The superb cast of farceurs includes some of Canada's most gifted provocateurs of belly laughs — Susan Hogan, Barry Baldero, Anthony Bekenn, Maurice Evans and Ian Deakin.

The curtain goes up on two second-string theatre critics in their box seats reviewing the opening of the trite who-dun-it mystery rather akin to Christie's *Ten Little Indians*.

The familiar ingredients are all there, caricatured with hilarious fidelity: The drawing room of Muldoon Manor in the fog-shrouded English moors; radio reports of an escaped convict; a corpse sprawled undetected on the floor; an eccentric maid on the telephone giving us a capsule description of the weekend guests and the lord and lady of the manor; and every character suspiciously threatening to kill every other character.

What makes this different from the usual stock parody of a murder mystery is the polished wit of the language and the involvement of the pair of drama critics who cross the footlights and become participants in the mayhem and general jiggery-pokery.

In the end, it's like a carnival of mirrors. The roles of killers and victims, critics and players, are intricately — and ridiculously — confused. We leave the theatre able to laugh at ourselves in the human comedy of the ludicrous.

To quote the accurate bromide of one of the theatre critics on stage: "It's been a rattling good evening of entertainment."

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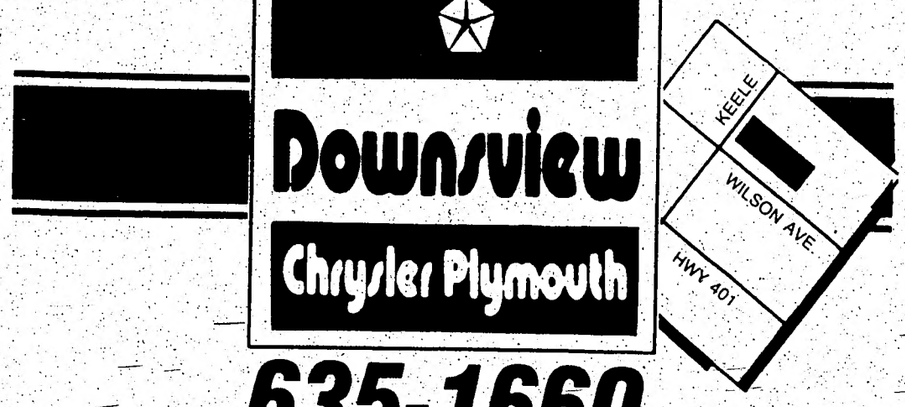

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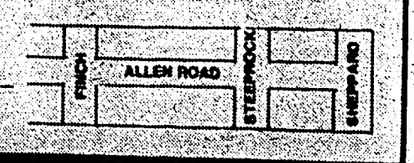

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Gallery Gatherings

AGO exhibits Colville works

Art Gallery of Ontario: *Viewpoints: Approaches to Contemporary Art* at the AGO until Nov. 22, highlights eight works chosen to reveal both diversity in today's artistic expression and in viewer understanding. Included is Ken Danby's riveting At the Crease. *Alex Colville: The Dow Gift*, Sept. 19 through Nov. 15, is a collection of 27 items by the noted Canadian artist, many of them preparatory studies for such paintings as Horse and Train, Woman and Terrier and Truck Stop, all donated by art historian Helen J. Dow. *Henry Moore Remembered*, continuing until Feb. 7, is a memorial exhibition displaying the sculptor's works (several not always on view) from the AGO's permanent collection. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: David Sorensen, New Works, Sept. 15 to Oct. 12. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: A group show featuring J. Lynn Campbell, Myra Lowenthal, Adeline Rockett, Donna Wise, Helen Zenith and Seka Owen, to Oct. 9. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304., 364-6181.

Carney Daniel Gallery: an exhibition of original sculptures and lithographs by the late Nathan Rapaport, plus additional sculptures by Gena Tenenbaum, Mary Hecht, Sueann Singer and Anna Kohen, until Oct. 6, 11 Yorkville Ave., Suite 202, 964-1122.

Columbus Centre: *Atmospheres, Ambiances*, a group of subtle, mysterious serigraphs by Portuguese-born Nuno Santiago is on view until Oct. 1. 901 Lawrence Ave. W., 789-7011 ext. 286.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art: Recent wooden panels by Janet Cardiff, recent watercolors by Michael Morris, both to Sept. 24; drawings, graphics and photo collage by David Hockney, Sept. 26-Oct. 22. 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: *5th Anniversary Show*, lithographs, serigraphs and etchings by international and Canadian artists, continues to Oct. 25, 334 Dundas St. W., 591-8461.

Galerie Evan: Robert K. Evans 1-man show, *Looking For a Heart*, until the end of September, 150 Bloor St. W., Renaissance Plaza., 323-3713.

Gallery Moos: new paintings, abstracts on canvas by Robert Scott, Sept. 26-Oct. 14. 136 Yorkville, 922-0627.

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: *Italian Renaissance Maiolica*, 70 examples of vividly colored 15th and 16th century painted ceramics made in Italy, from The Corocoran Gallery of Art in Washington. Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

Harbourfront Art Gallery: On display in The Power Plant, *The Architecture of Frank Gehry*, two decades of the noted architect's most important works, to Oct. 14, 231 Queen's Quay W. In the Community Gallery, *Actions:Impression* a collection by Quebec and Ontario printmakers, until Oct. 18, 235 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949. (The gallery is looking for volunteer guides.)

The Jewish Museum: *Women of Valor*, an exhibition of over 200 photographs celebrating the 75th anniversary of Hadassah, on display through Dec. 1, 1109 Fifth Ave., New York, [212] 860-1888.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: *The Prevailing Influence, Hart House and The Group of Seven, 1919-1953* continues until Oct. 9 at Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-8398.

Koffler Gallery: *Herman Hertzberger - Dutch Architecture, Video, Models and Drawings*, linked to the Holland in Canada Festival. Also, recent sculpture and works on paper by Dutch-born Canadian sculptor, Theo Willemse, in The Loggia Gallery of the Koffler. Both until Sept. 30. 4588 Bathurst St., 636-2145.

McMichael Canadian Collection: *Rockwell Kent: The Newfoundland Work* large oil paintings, oil sketches and several small ink and pencil drawings, done during the painter-illustrator-political activist's visits to the Newfoundland coast in 1910 and 1914. This is paired with a complementary exhibit. *Harris/Kent* which features the work of Kent and Lawren Harris who was influenced by Kent's technique and subject matter. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

Royal Ontario Museum: *The Art of Xu Beihong*, Chinese brush paintings rarely seen in Canada, until Sept. 27 when they are returned to China. 100 Queen's Park Cres. 586-5564/5/6.

Yaneff Gallery: A large exhibition of important prints. Of special interest is Steinlen's uncommon color cat print. Among other prints are Legrand's Private Bar, boxing scenes by Riggs, Nu Reverse II by Matisse and Toulouse-Lautrec's book Yvette Guilbert. Continues to Sept. 25, 119 Isabella St., 924-6677.

Ydessa Gallery: *Attitudes*, an installation by Jana Sternbak, until Oct. 10. 334 Queen St. W. 593-1100.

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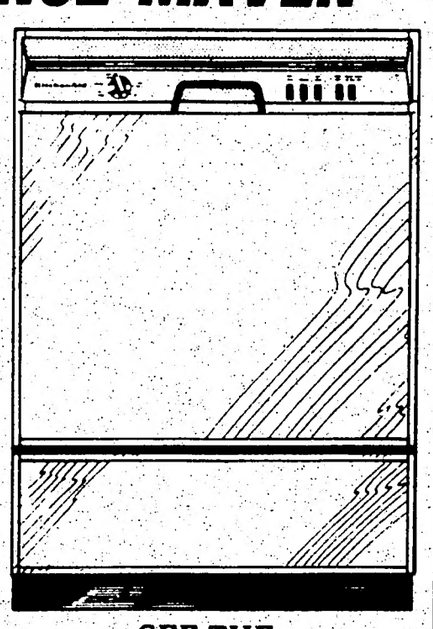

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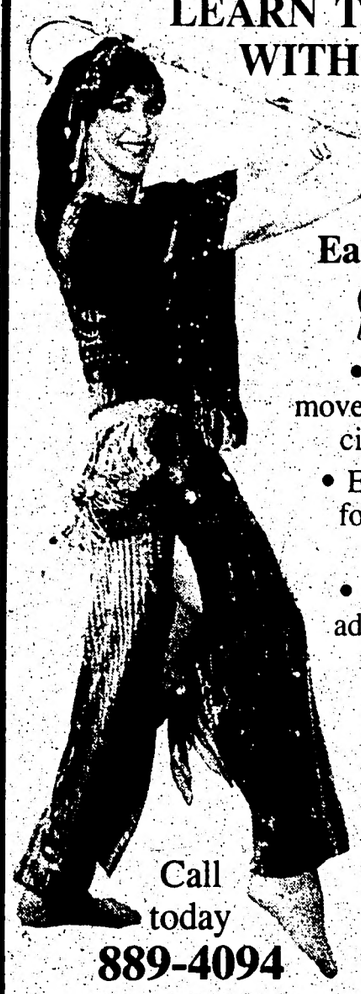

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Arts

Message remains clear

Movie on Ida Nudel's life proves true to character

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The story of Ida Nudel, the Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience waiting since 1971 for an exit visa, has been brought to the silver screen in the Italian film Farewell Moscow (Mosca Addio).

Farewell Moscow, which was in official competition at the recent Montreal World Film Festival, stars Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann as Ida, a woman who loses everything, her family, friends, career, home and liberty, for her beliefs.

The English-dubbed movie, produced by Enrico Roseo and directed by Mauro Bolognini, names not widely known in North America, claims at the outside to be based on the true story of Ida Nudel and "dedicated to all those who are persecuted for their religious and personal convictions."

A few liberties have apparently been taken with the facts about Nudel's life, but her character remains true. In a moving performance, Ullmann portrays Nudel as a courageous, determined woman, loved by many, whose spirit is never quite broken despite persecution, imprisonment and exile.

The screen Ida loves Russia, especially Moscow, and does not want to leave. After being the target of anti-semitic pranks at work, she is eventually convinced there is no future for her as a Jew in the Soviet Union after the police callously break up a peaceful Holocaust commemoration in which she participates.

Her initial application to emigrate is refused on the grounds that she may have had access to classified information. Perversely, her only sister and lover Yuli, a poet, are permitted to emigrate. Rather than deny them their chance for freedom she hides the truth about her refusal from them, actually boarding the train for Vienna with them and jumping off at the first station.

In 1978, Ida and other women Refuseniks stage a demonstration in front of the kremlin. The refuge and counsel she provides to other Refuseniks lead to her arrest for "secret activities."

Psychiatric abuse portrayed

She is sentenced to treatment for alcoholism, despite the fact that she is abstemious. She is subjected to psychiatric abuse, aimed at breaking her will to rebel. Her ex-husband, a doctor, obtains her release and begs her to give up the demonstrations.

A few months later, back in her apartment in Moscow, heartsick over her separation from her sister and lover, she finds her home has been "bugged." Something snaps, and, in one of the most memorable scenes of the film, she hangs a bedsheet frantically painted with a plea for her visa from her balcony.

Yelling at the top of her lungs, she vents her years of frustration on startled passersby below. That episode earns her four years in a Siberian work camp — the only woman in the whole camp.

She works side by side with the men in sub-zero temperatures doing hard labor, refusing to be treated any differently from the other prisoners. Soon after an attempted gang rape, in which she stabs one of her assailants, she is transferred to exile in Lithuania, shipped across the continent in the crudest conditions and denied even water for days.

Again Ida refuses privileges offered to her at her new place of exile, declaring that "the price I might have to pay would be too high, giving up my ideas, being a spy, confessing to crimes I never committed, and returning to Moscow to declare what a paradise this country is."

When her exile is over, Ida discovers her apartment has been confiscated and sold to someone else. Once beautiful and vibrant, she is now aged, frumpy and rather befuddled, reduced to living out of a bag on a park bench. Without a resident's permit, she cannot get a job.

Banished from Moscow

In a Soviet-style Catch-22, she is picked up for loitering and ordered to find a home. As a former exile, it must be at least 100 kms from Moscow.

By the end of Farewell Moscow, Ida is living in a farmhouse, earning her keep by doing the family's laundry and sewing. There she is visited by two Western journalists to whom she says: "Everything is lost, my marriage, family, friends and home. It's a perfect ending, despite the fact that I must go on living.

"If you forget us, all this suffering is in vain."

During the World Film Festival, Farewell Moscow became the centre of a controversy when Ullmann told the press a "pivotal" scene that "really completes the story and rounds out the film" had been cut in the print shown in Montreal.

The missing scene reportedly shows Ida stating that Soviets may restrict her physical movement, but will never be able to control her thoughts.

Who censored the film was not made clear; producer Roseo, who spent seven years making it, claimed innocence and actually "dis-associated" himself from the version of Farewell Moscow screened at the festival. The film has been shown already in Europe.

Director Bolognini was not in Montreal to offer his explanation for what happened.

The protest seems unnecessary; the message of Farewell Moscow is clear.

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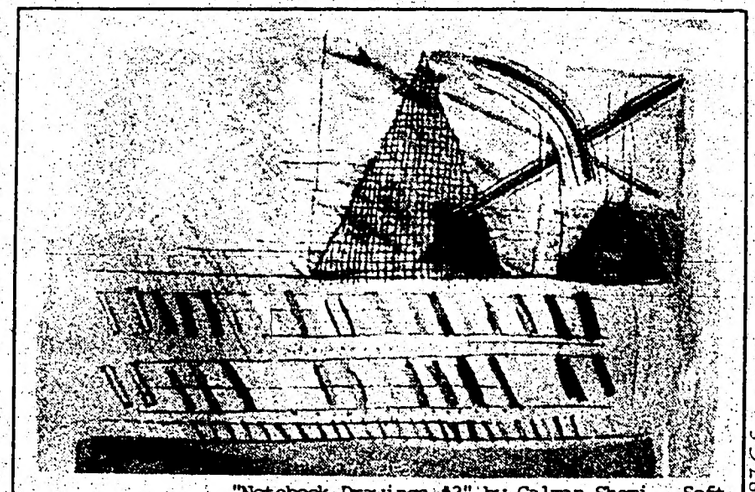

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Best Holocaust film since Shoah

Movie on Wannsee chills the blood

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

There is one word — and one word only — for *The Wannsee Conference* — chilling.

Based on the minutes of a historic 1942 meeting in the Berlin suburb of Wannsee, Manfred Korytowski's quasi-documentary chills the blood.

The film, which was screened at the Festival of Festival last week, will open at the Cineplex-Odeon chain soon.

The conference, held on a Tuesday in January, brought together 14 leading Nazi officials in a villa that had been confiscated from its Jewish proprietor. There was one item on the agenda: the Jewish question.

Called at the request of Reinhard Heydrich, head of the security police and the secret service, the 85-minute conclave was attended by representatives of the Nazi Party and the government. It effectively sealed the fate of European Jewry.

It was at Wannsee that the Nazis decided, for once and for all, to deal with the Jewish problem on a systematic basis. As a result of their military conquests, millions of Jews had fallen under Germany's control, and now the powers that-be were no longer content with merely encouraging Jewish emigration or killing Jews on a piece-meal basis. They seized on the Final Solution — the wholesale destruction of the Jews of Europe.

War or no war, the Nazis were determined to murder European Jewry. And the challenge that faced Reinhard Heydrich at Wannsee was how to expedite that task in the most efficient manner.

At Wannsee, Heydrich and his cohorts thrashed out the problem and found practical solutions. Intense bureaucratic rivalries were dealt with in an atmosphere of cautious camaraderie, and Heydrich — who would soon be assassinated in Czechoslovakia — left the meeting secure in the knowledge that the Jews were doomed.

Wannsee took place in strict secrecy. The Nazis, fearing adverse reaction at home and abroad, were far from keen about publicizing their diabolical intentions. However, the minutes of the meeting were retrieved by the Allies from the rubble of the Third Reich, and they were used by the prosecution in the trial of major war criminals in Nuremberg and later at Adolf Eichmann's trial in Jerusalem.

Soon after the Eichmann trial, Manfred Korytwoski, a young Jewish filmmaker who had been born in East Prussia and had lived in Brazil and Israel before returning to Germany, began doing research on the Holocaust at Yad Vashem. He stumbled upon the Wannsee conference, and this prompted him to investigate it further.

In the Wannsee Conference, top-ranking Nazis plot the Holocaust.

When he was through, Korytowski resolved to produce a film on the events that transpired in Wannsee. He proceeded methodically. He chose actors who bore some resemblance to the participants and he asked Shlomo Aronson, a Hebrew University history professor, to check Paul Mommertz's script.

Korytwoski attempted to interview officials who had been at Wannsee, but they refused.

The film, whose exterior scenes were shot at the actual house where the meeting took place, opens as the participants arrive in their big, shiny chauffeur-driven cars.

They assemble in an elegantly-appointed foyer and, despite the topic that is to be discussed, the ambience is light, almost jovial. Drinks in hand, they make snide passing references to Jews. The female secretary says that the racial laws are confusing and ambiguous. One of the officials who drafted the anti-Jewish edicts confides, somewhat in jest, that years elapsed before he mastered them.

The meeting comes to order when Heydrich (Dietrich Mattausch) arrives, aides in tow. Getting down to business, he explains the rationale for drastic action against Jews, and recommends an "elegant" solution to the Jewish question. Calm and cool and supremely self-confident, Heydrich is a masterful performer who knows what he wants and has the facts at his fingertips. And he is not above flirting with the secretary, a pretty, self-possessed woman.

As they rehash the killing methods that have been put into use against the Jews so far, Eichmann (Gerd Bochmann) admits in shame that he was sickened by the ghastly sight of the victims. Heydrich comforts him by saying that his response is understandable. "Germans," he notes ironically, "are human."

Callous attitudes

Later, as the Nazis calmly chat about mass murder while drinking brandy, one of them asks: "How do we do it? Gas, car exhaust, bullets?"

"All of them," Heydrich retorts. "Competition is good for business."

The attitude that pervades the conference is callous in the extreme. Jews are seen as sub-humans, to be humiliated, to be used as laborers and to be liquidated when they've outlived their usefulness.

And yet, as an acrimonious debate on half-Jews demonstrates, the banality of evil can be exceedingly difficult to calibrate. Stuckart (Peter Fitz), the minister of interior and the only person tried at Nuremberg for attending the Wannsee Conference, argues that half-Jews who are married to Aryans and have been entirely absorbed into the German mainstream should be spared. Some of his associates around the table are incredulous, and he is placed on the defensive. Heydrich twice assures Stuckart, a dedicated National Socialist, that he is not on trial. When the meeting ends, Stuckart confesses to a rather meek, ill-informed and naive official that he has no stomach for the Draconian measures Heydrich has devised for the Jews.

The Wannsee Conference **is a compelling picture of human degradation. Korytowski reveals raw, base emotions and shows the lower depths to which man can descend in the service of an ignoble cause.**

The film is distinguished by a startling immediacy. It makes you feel as if you just witnessed something real and tangible.

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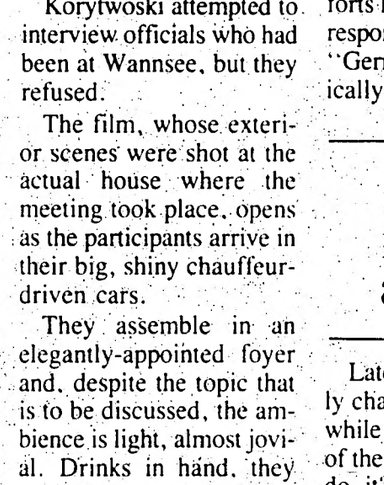
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Travel

Freedom fight commemorated

Jewish veterans organize Israel tour

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

As Israel celebrates 40 years of freedom and democracy next year, the men and women who fought for those ideals will not be forgotten.

A 2-week tour, centred around the 5th World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans, Feb. 29 to March 3, will attract people "from every country that will let them out," says Sam Pasternak, Toronto Post Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

"Come home with us," Pasternak said. "Meet your fellow veterans; laugh with them, cry with them. Feel in person the link between Jews and Israel that is as unbreakable as it has been for 4,000 years."

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada, in cooperation with Suntastic Holidays Ltd. and El Al, has organized the trip, Feb. 28 to March 13 that promises participants will "see things no other tour will have access to."

All veterans are invited, including those who served in any Allied forces, partisan units, underground or resistance units; Bricha members who saved Jewish lives from behind Nazi lines, and those who served with Machal during Israel's war of independence.

The trip will begin in an auspicious way with the first-ever Saturday evening El Al flight out of Toronto.

El Al is specially diverting a 747 from New York, which will arrive in Toronto Friday afternoon and depart Saturday after Sabbath.

Only 100 seats are available on the flight, however, and with over half the tickets sold already prospective participants should act quickly.

Dinner and breakfast will be served on the plane, before it touches down at Ben-Gurion airport. In an unusual feature of the trip, all breakfasts and all dinners are included for the 2-week duration.

Most of the first week of the tour will be spent in Jerusalem, participating in the events of the world assembly, which include meetings with Israel Defence Forces personnel and other dignitaries, speeches and plenary sessions, and several half-day sightseeing tours of Old and New Jerusalem.

From Jerusalem the tour moves to Eilat for two days with a visit to Kibbutz Yad Mordechai on the way, and a tour of a local naval base.

Then it's on to Masada, a night spent at the Dead Sea, and two nights in Tiberius where there will be tours of several historic sights, a boat cruise on the Sea of Galilee, and a visit to the Golan Heights scheduled to coincide with a display of air force maneuvers.

The next four nights are to be spent in Tel Aviv, where a day-long reunion of Machal members is planned, along with visits to Haifa, Bar-Ilan University, the Diaspora Museum and the Weizmann Institute of Science among others.

"It's a special tour for very special people," said Keith Silverberg of Suntastic Holidays. "We're proud to be a part of it."

The tour price is $1,959 Cdn., which includes the previously mentioned daily breakfasts and dinners, including Shabbat dinners, accommodation at superior 4-star hotels, air transportation, all entrance fees and local taxes.

El Al is also offering a much-reduced business class fare for those who wish to travel in luxury. This would add about $600 to the price of the trip but with the discount the entire package is still cheaper than a regularly priced return business class flight.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will address a session at the assembly, and participants will meet with President Chaim Herzog at a reception.

Because of their status as veterans, tour participants will visit military sites that won't be announced prior to the trip for security reasons. "You will see certain things that even Israelis have never got to see," Silverberg said.

The "natural kinship between servicemen" will make for an exciting and comfortable trip, Pasternak said. As well, the gathering of Jewish veterans in the country for whose existence they fought "will be great from a morale standpoint" for the young men and women whose job it is to protect Israel today, he said.

For more information about this trip, contact Keith Silverberg at Suntastic Holidays Ltd., 4119 Bathurst St. Downsview, Ont. M3H 3P4; (416) 636-8971.

Jewish veterans living outside Ontario can contact their local Post Commander to learn more about the trip.

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Tours of wine country prove popular

TORONTO —

The Seagram Museum's wine and spirits tours to Europe could be called excursions of "wines and wonders," says a Seagram official.

The tours — operated for the first time this year — offer unique opportunities to taste the wine and cuisine of wine-producing regions, as well as see many of the cultural and historical spots, says Spence Skelton, vice-president of community relations of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Ltd.

"The reaction has been sensational," says Skelton, who led the first tour in May to Champagne, the Mosel and the Rhein.

"This year the tours were completely sold out and we already have a waiting list for next year even though the details of the tours haven't even been published yet."

Two tours will be conducted next year to the Champagne, Mosel and Rhein areas with departure dates in June and September.

A third tour at the end of June will follow the whiskey trail in Scotland, visiting famous distilleries and cultural attractions in the north.

Three other trips, departing June 3, Sept. 2 and Sept. 23 next year, will be held in the popular wine-producing areas of Alsace, Burgundy and Lavaux.

Skelton describes the 9-day tours as unique. "I think they offer an exceptional touring product in that we have through our international contacts been able to make arrangements to do various things that an ordinary tourist or touring company could not do."

For example, tour participants are treated to a candlelight dinner at the cellars of G.H. Mumm, one of the leading champagne producers in the French town of Reims. The dinner is catered by a chef of the area.

Skelton says all the hotels are quality 4-star. The tours, which this year cost about $2,000 per person (double occupancy), include transportation, guides, hotels, wine tasting and most meals. Prices are expected to be similar next year.

The Seagram Museum — located in Waterloo, Ont. at the oldest Canadian plant of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Ltd. — began offering the tours after receiving requests from people who had taken wine courses at the 3½-year-old museum.

The museum teamed up with Bullas Travel, of Kitchener, and Air Canada to create the tours.

So far the trips have mainly attracted professionals in the 45 to 55 year old age range, including medical doctors and college professors. A Saskatchewan wheat farmer and McMaster University student have also attended.

For more information, call Spence Skelton in Toronto at 598-3770, or The Seagram Museum, (519) 885-1857, or Bullas Travel (519) 578-7740.

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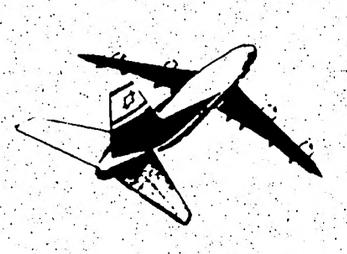
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Triplex. Terrific opportunity for investor/user, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES — TOWNHOME
3 bdrm., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., central air, 5 appls., desirable living space, Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

YONGE & STEELES — BACKSPLIT
Super 4 bdrm., party-size fam. rm., 3 wshrms., super lot, near all amenities, Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — BUY OF THE WEEK!
Just listed! Investment opportunity. Owner will lease back 3 bd., fin. bsmnt., air, 6 appls., dble. gar., vaue +. $195,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — CHILD'S PARADISE!
Just listed! Quiet cres., fin. bsmnt. with playroom, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fenced garden, near parks, priced to sell! Robin Korman, 731-7111.

LESLIE-GREENLANE — JUST LISTED!
You'll be in good company! Spacious 4 bdrm., fully landscaped & fenced lot, $$ in extras. Asking $334,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Super starter home. 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., appls., C-A & Vac. Premium lot. $209,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

PROMENADE-CLARK — 3 BDRM.
Superb & spacious! Separate liv. & din. rms., fam. rm. with firepl., ceramic foyer, dble. gar., Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — SOLID COMFORT
Spacious 4 bdrm., centre hall plan, lg. principle rms. French drs., air, close to all amenities. Won't last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

NEW WESTMINSTER & PROMENADE — $274,900
Almost new! 4 bdrm., 6 mo. old, mn. flr. laundry & fam., shows like a model! Super value! Mike James, 731-7111.

PROMENADE-CLARK — MOVE ON UP!
6 mos. new, spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., library, gourmet kitch., 50' lot, exquisite decor, grand entrance, Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — BUILDER'S HOME
Spacious 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. mn. flr. den & fam. rm., near all amenities. Loaded! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — NEAR PARK
Splendid 4 bdrm., quiet cres., neutral decor, mn. flr. fam. & laundry, skylight, dble. gar. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — JUST LISTED!
Impressive 3 bdrm., sidesplit, in-law bsmnt. apt., dble. gar., updated kitch., beautiful lot. Sharon Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ANTIBES — OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
Get started in ownership. 4 bdrm. townhouse, imm. poss. Won't last at $142,900. Batsheva Kojfman, 731-7111.

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC·REALTOR 488•2875

•YONGE/EGLINTON RENTAL
$1,650 @ month. 2 bdrms 2 baths. 11th floor parking, parking, locker also. Myrna Stone 488-2875.

•RENAISSANCE CONDO "NEW"
1 bdrm + solarium. 1½ baths. $2,000 @ month. Option to buy! Fireplace etc. Myrna Stone 488-2875.

•VILLAGE GATE RENTAL $2,100 @ MONTH
Large 2 bdrms, 2 baths. S.W. view. Upgrades thrcuhgout. 1 car parking. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

•CITY SOPHISTICATION!
Sensational model suite. Professionally decorated. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. 5 appliances. C.A.C. Security. Roof top garden. $314,900 Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

•NEW 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO
Village Gate. Make offer! S.E. view. M. Stone 488-2875.

•BAYVIEW $399,000 4 BDRMS ++
Updated main floor, laundry and fam. Dble attached garage. Pool sized lot. Near transport, etc. Myran Stone 488-2875.

•TREMENDOUS VALUE! $445,000
Only the finest will do. Sun filled and elegant throuhgout. Imported kit overlooking pool and waterfall, spa. Fam rm and lib, custom built-ins. Fin. bsmt. Skylights. Many special features. C. Joel 488-2875.

•PENTHOUSE w/ PANACHE $469,000
Townhouse/penthouse 2 + 1 bdrm. Every ambience. Magnificent parquet oak floors. 2 storey + rooftop garden. 2 car parking. 2 mtges avail. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

•NEW!! BRIGHT!! MODERN!!
$469,000 Fabulous 3 + 1 bdrm. C.A.C. Herringbone floors. Designer kitchen. 4 baths. Mn floor family room. W/O to deck. Hurry to add your finishing touches. J. Silverberg/Bonnie Shore 488-2875.

•NEW LISTING 79 SHELDRAKE BLVD.
5 bdrm + den with fireplace. Living room with fireplace. Oak woodwork. Leaded windows 33'x266'! 3 storey detached. Private drive, garage. South exp. $589,000 Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

•TOTAL RENO 93 WALKER
4 baths. Main floor family room. Bsmt w/out. Central air. Near devel Yonge $699,000 Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

REAL ESTATE

1Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE – QUALITY HOMES

OLD COLONY ROAD! FIRST OFFERING!!
$2,500,000. Authentic 18th century Napier Simpson design on ¾ acre! Oversized principal rms., built 1979! Tennis court & pool!! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

EXCITING NEW RESIDENCE YORK MILLS!
$1,180,000. "Master" builder, exclusive street, Bayview-York Mills. Lge. lot. 5,500 sq. ft. 5 bdrms. 3 car garage. You can still choose finishings. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — PRIME!
$749,000. Bungalow 3 bedrms. + library, kitchen, family room with walkout to private garden. Excellent lower level. Ronald Baker/Hilary Cohen 449-2020.

DONALDA CLUB BACKS ON PARK!
$429,900. Fabulous 2 st. exec., ctr. hall, fam. + ldry., kit., w/o to deck + pool, 4 bdrms. "Juliette" balc., 3½ baths, rec. + games rm., air. Marion Dick 449-2020.

LESLIE-GREENLANE 2 STOREY + POOL
$379,000. Excellent family home on quiet cr. Over 3,100 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. Main fam. rm. Oak circ. staircase. Fin. bsmt. Beautiful garden & pool. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE-BAYVIEW
$359,500. Lovely Tudor home on deep lot. Main floor family room, 4 bedrooms, recreation rm. Central air. Best value in area. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

E. OF BATHURST OFF YORK HILL BLVD.
$239,000. Dynamite! 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, 3 full baths, multi walkouts. Mint condition. Opportunity knocks! B. Colman/M. Gerber 487-4343.

BATHURST-WILSON — PRICED TO SELL
$229,000. 3 bedrooms, finished lower level apartment. Property in "A1" condition. Flexible closing now or next year. To view call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 449-2020.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

GLENORCHY-BRIDLE PATH AREA
$1,390,000. Absolutely stunning custom home on beautiful lot, 5 bdrms, den & family room. Finished lower level. Natalie Schacter, 449-2020.

LAWRENCE PARK ON BUCKINGHAM
$550,000. Regal and gracious Georgian! Outstanding living-dining rm., high ceilings give traditional feel. Splendid garden. 150' lot. S. Goodwin/J. Hammond, 449-2020.

CONDOMINIUMS

"MADISON CENTRE"! MAKE AN OFFER!!
$498,000. Yonge/Sheppard! Gorgeous 2 storey penthouse! 3 bdrm. & den, 3 baths, fireplace! 2 car pkg.! Only 4 per floor! Southwest exp.! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS PLACE PENTHOUSE
$469,000. Desirable 3 bdrm. condo, W. exp., spacious L.R. w/o to lge. balcony, 3 baths, sep. guest or nanny qtrs., eat-in kitchen, 24 hr. sec. Sue Feldman, 487-4343.

YORK MILLS PLACE — WALK TO SUBWAY
$300,000. Spacious, bright 2 bedroom apt. "The Millwood" model — 1,222 sq. ft. Marble entry, baths, laundry — large balcony! Diane Allen, 487-4343.

1600 + SQ. FT. "CONSERVATORY" I
$239,900. New lux. bldg. "Mozart" model w/upgrades. Balc. + solarium, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, European kit. cabinets, rec. ctr., owners relocate. Marion Dick, 449-2020.

ROYAL LEPAGE

1ST AD — MAGNIFICENT EXEC. HOME
$609,900 Bayview/Cummer-Ravine + Large Swimming Pool, Extremely Large Kit. w/walls of Cupboards & Cantilevered Greenhouse as Eating Area, Too Many Extras to Mention, Too Good to Miss, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

SKYMARK "CLASSIC" EXCLUSIVE
$399,900 2 Bdrms. + Library + Balcony! Panoramic West View! Over 1,900 Sq. Ft., Make Offer! Rita Griffith 443-0300.

GORGEOUS SOLARIUM — GERMAN MILLS
$369,900 Large White Kitchen, 4 Bdrms. + Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm., In-Law Apartment Has w/o to Garden, Neutral Decor + Many Extras, Act Quickly, Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD SPRING FARMS EXCLUSIVE
$299,900 Upgraded 4 Bdrm., Finished Bsmt, Close to TTC, School, Synagogue, and Shopping, A. Axler 881-3232.

SKYMARK I CORNER SUITE!!
$249,900 2 Bdrms. + Den + Balcony Over 1,500 Sq. Ft., 2 Parking, Call Rita Griffith 443-0300.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME
$239,900 in Close Knit Community, Near Schools, Synagogues, All Amenities, Andrea Ruth 883-1721.

DON MILLS/STEELES — 3 BEDROOM
$193,900 Great Starter — Kitchen Overlooks Mn. Flr. Family Rm., w/o to Garden, Exceptionally Good Schools & Shopping, Be Sure to Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

1Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES — APPROX. 3,900 SQ. FT.
Atkinson/Centre — 4 & 5 bedrooms, stunning elevations and plans. Loaded with extras!! *CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CENTRE — $349,900
Just listed! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room on bedroom level. $$$ spent on upgrades. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

SHEPPARD/BATHURST — 50' x 120' LOT!
4 bedroom beauty with ultra-modern kitchen, w/o deck, den and rec. room, w/o basement. Close to synagogue, TTC and stores. *PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

STEELES/BATHURST — REDUCED!
48 Mullen Drive, Open House Sunday 2-4:30. 4 bedroom centre plan, main fl. family room, double garage. Vendor bought! *PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

YONGE/ELGIN MILLS — 3,000 SQ. FT. BEAUTY!
New 4 bedroom, 3 baths, huge kitchen, double garage, 50' lot for $268,900. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK — $264,900
4 bedrooms, baths, oak kitchen, ceramics, family room with fireplace, bay windows, double garage. Lots of upgrades! *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — PREMIUM LOT!
All brick, 2 storey, double garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main fl. family & laundry rooms, central air, 5 appls. $249,900. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

YORK DOWNS/BATHURST — $249,900
Ranch bungalow, 3 bedrooms, master with ensuite, double garage and in-law apt. Close to synagogue and shops. *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK — EXCEPTIONAL!
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room, double garage. $234,900. *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES AREA — $225,000
2 storey, circular staircase, main floor family room, Hollywood kitchen with w/o, double garage, large lot. *MARY FENYES 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — LOADED FOR $218,900!
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining rooms with open concept, fireplace, central air/vac., oak kitchen, family room. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — YONGE ST.
For lease only — 3,100 sq. ft., approx. 40 ft. frontage on the most important retail section of the city. Contact for further details Bill Greisman 488-4488.

LOWER VILLAGE — $629,000
Country feeling! — Charm, open fireplaces, comfortable living with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room and walkout to deck. Quiet prestigious street. 5 minutes to schools, shopping, TTC. Toby Farb 488-4488.

***PRIME CEDARVALE LOCATION**
$369,000. Spacious sunlit 3 bedroom split bungalow. 3 baths. Large L-shaped living & dining room. In-law apt. Close to all amenities. Immediate possession. Gert Kerbel/Gail Prince 488-4488.

***ATTENTION CLANTON PARK!!**
Elegant family home situated on a lovely landscaped lot. 66'x410'. Tennis court + room for pool & garden. Large spacious entertaining living & dining rooms. Gourmet kitchen. Den & library. 4 grand bdrms + sauna. Oak circular staircase. Exceptional marble & wood floors. Shows to perfection. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

***BATHURST-CLARK — PROMENADE TOWER**
2 bdrm, 2-4 pc wr. Balcony. Large eat-in kit. Comb. liv/din rms. Pool/sauna/tennis & more. Only $163,000. B. Estrin 441-2888.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

1Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC

BATHURST/STEELES — $$ EXTRAS
2 storey, 4 bedroom, den, large eat-in kitchen, den, finished basement, central air, fenced lot. $217,500. *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

HILDA/CLARK — MUST SELL
Detached 3 bedroom, master with ensuite, huge kitchen, central air, immediate possession. *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK — $199,900
3 bedroom, 2½ baths, w/o kitchen, central air, close to shopping, TTC and synagogue. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

LESLIE YORK MILLS 1ST AD $569,000
CUSTOMIZED 4 bedroom, 2 storey, mature private garden, oak plank floor, updated greenhouse kitchen. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

BATHURST-CENTRE
PROMENADE best price in building, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, 5 appliances, solarium, mint condition. *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

YORK MILLS YONGE ULTIMATE LUXURY
UNIQUE executive 2 bedroom, appliances, balcony, pool 24 hr. concierge, 2 parking, October possession. Super value. *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

BATHURST SHEPPARD
PENTHOUSE. Anxious owned, large 2 bedroom + den, eat-in kitchen, appliances, Balcony, ravine view. *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

BAYVIEW SHEPPARD PARK AVENUE
NEW home $569,000. Call to view 4 bedroom, 2 storey main den, family room, finished basement, choose own finishings. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS CHOICE OF TWO
NEW Carlton luxury homes on magnificent lots on prime streets. Buy now and customize. $1,250,000. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST/FINCH — "HEMISPHERES"
Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, bright sunny kitchen, low maintenance fee. Next to park! *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK — "PROMENADE"
Largest unit! 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, lovely view, balcony, locker. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

*Sales Representative

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BRIAR HILL 10 PLEX $699,900
New exclusive! 1st ad! 6-2 bdrms, 4-1 bdrms, 8 car parking, hardwood floors, prime location! Matthew Elfassy 764-7200.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE "SIX PLEX"
$599,900. Fraserwood Ave. Very well maintained, owner occupied, good income, applianmces, updated! Ron Goldkind 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-16TH "LOWER VILLAGE" $429,000
Outstanding value! Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Brand new, 65x150 lot, 2 storey entrance, upgraded galore! Elana Adivi 764-7200.

YONGE-FINCH "NEW CUSTOM HOME"
$399,900. Choose your finishings! Master includes full ensuite, walk-in closet, skylight, sitting rm, Debby Goldstein 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE $319,000
1st ad! Builder's own home! Oak floors, jacuzzi, sauna, 2 fireplaces, finished bsmt, deep lot! Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW HOME"
$299,900. 2,950 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, main den & family rm, cathedral ceiling in hall, open staircase to bsmt. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

THORNHILL "HOMES & GARDENS DECOR" $239,900
Just listed! Outstanding decor, upgraded everything, premium lot in Rosedale North. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK $231,500
1st ad! 4 bdrms, main floor family rm, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK $214,900
3 bdrm, marble fireplace in family room, walk-up bsmt, eat-in kitchen, Feb. possession. Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES $209,000
"Forest Hill North" 3 bdrm, 2 baths, L-shaped living-dining rms, family size kitchen, Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE $189,900
1st ad! Largest lot on quiet court! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 17' kitchen, fin bsmt, wet bar! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

RE/MAX Realtron Realty Inc.

***TORRESDALE & ROCKFORD BEAUTY!**
Immaculate updated backsplit. New kit. Combination liv/din. rms. Fam room (31'x13') fireplace and w/o. 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Fin. rec room (28'x18') Den with built-ins. Central air. ++++ R. Abony 222-8600.

***NORTH YORK BEST BUY!**
$214,900 3 bdrms, 4 baths. Lge hollywood kit. W/o to balcony. Parquet floor in living/dining rooms. Prof fin fam rm with fireplace and w/o 5 appliances. Central air & vac. R. Abony 222-8600.

***BATHURST & ELGIN MILLS LUXURY**
3,720 sq. ft. 5 bdrms 4 baths. (2 en suites) Sunken living room and formal dining room. Main floor family room and library & laundry. Staircase open to bsmt. Direct entry to garage. R. Abony 222-8600.

***RIDGEGATE "CARRIAGE HOME"**
Premium lot. (156') 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Lge. hollywood kitchen. Sunken living room with fireplace and walkout to deck and pool. Dble garage. Family room with fireplace. Central air. 7 appl. Central vac. R. Abony 222-8600.

***EXECUTIVE RENTAL IN HERITAGE ESTATES**
Formal living/dining rooms. Mn floor fam rm & library. 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Dble door entry. 3,200 sq. ft. of luxury facing boulevard. South exposure. Circular staircase open to bsmt. R. Abony 222-8600.

***WALK TO ASSOCIATED SCHOOL LESLIE & CUMMER $375,000**
2 storey, gracious centre hall. 4 huge bdrms. Master en suite. 2 w/o's Panoramic breakfast area. Completely fin bsmt with 2 extra bdrms. This home was professionally decorated. Central air. Upgraded bathroom and loaded with extras. Try an offer! To view call Ethel Miller 224-5403 or 222-8600.

***$318,995 ROSEDALE NORTH**
3,000 sq. ft. 10 rooms, 4 bdrms. Thousands in extras. Less than 2 years old. 1st ad! Hurry! It won't last! Nathan Birnbaum 222-8600 or 881-5074.

***$229,000 ROSEDALE NORTH**
Exclusive 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Central air. Premium lot. Nathan Birnbaum 222-8600 or 881-5074.

***$216,500 BATHURST/CLARK**
Brand new beauty! 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. Purchaser has choice of decor. Nathan Birnbaum 222-8600 or 881-5074.

***$131,500 YORK MILLS/VICTORIA PARK**
2 bdrm condo apt. Excellent condition. 4 appl. 2 air conditioners. Sep laundry room Eat-in kit., sunken living room. Good investment. Nathan Birnbaum 222-8600.

***SPRING FARM 2,800 SQ. FT. "CLARNEDON"**
$356,900 4 bdrms near Spring gate and Franmore. Family rm with fireplace. Wet bar. Cathedral ceiling and w/o to deck. Sunny wouth kit. Flex poss. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***BATHURST/CENTRE/ATKINSON**
$214,900 3 bdrms. Pie lot. Fin bsmt with w/o to interlocked patio. side door entry to bsmt. Lge. eat-in kit. Air. Long closing. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***ATTENTION! FIRST TIME BUYERS!!**
$178,900 3 bdrm home on premium 49'x139' lot across from park. Central air and vac. Fin. bsmt. Fully fenced. Enclosed porch. Oct 30/87 poss. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***RICHMOND HILL "ROYAL OAKS"**
$269,900 2 new homes. 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Greenhouse kitchens and mn floor family rooms. Large lots. Close to Yonge. Go bus service. Late fall poss. Sheely Koral 222-8600.

***CHURCH/DUNDAS VICTORIAN TRIPLEX**
$599,000 Commercial/residential zoning. Parking. Up to approx 4,000 sq. ft. Office space potential. Flexible possession. For details call Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD**
$279,900. Beautifully renovated 3 bdrm bung. Features include circular driveway. Mn floor family room. En suite bath. Fully modernized kit. Dble lot. Richard Pilarski 222-8600.

***REQUIRED — MISSISSAUGA - 1.5 - 2 ACRES**
Industrial land. Serviced, or unserviced, zoning M1, M2. Nathan Birnbaum 222-8600.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
6 rms., 3 large bdrms. L-shape liv. & din. Mod. kit., 2 bths., fin. bsmt., garage, extras. 633-7373.

BATHURST-FINCH
Large Bung. on 64' Lot. 3 bdrms., liv. & din. comb., up to date kit., built in appl. Inground pool, dble. gar. 633-7373.

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Spacious 3 bdrms., good size liv. & din., large kit., fin. bsmt., w/o to 175' lot, gar. Move in condition. 633-7373.

BATHURST-MAJOR MACKENZIE
60' x 210' lot. 3 bdrms., liv. & din. comb., large kit., 2 bths., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

n. s. smith REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES SOUTHWEST
Twin bung., 3 bdrm. + in-law bsmt. apt., must be sold, looks like new. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

BATHURST-STEELES
Gorgeous townhouse, appl., cent. air, 3 bdrms. + lge. fin. bsmt., fantastic location. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

RYBAK REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-WILSON
2 bdrm bungalow with finished rec room or we can build 4-5 bdrm of approx. 2,800 sq. ft. For more details call Mrs. Rybak 787-1712 or 787-7151.

1 Houses For Sale

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST/YORK DOWNS
$525,000 Customer built home on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, nanny's quarters, intercom, alarm system, beautifully landscaped, many $$$ spent in extras. Judy Schwalm 481-3443.

LOCATION LOCATION
$469,000 of luxury home now under construction, walk thru a 2 storey skylite marbled foyer to a truly distinctive home close to shuls, transportation, shopping. For more details call R. Diamond 481-3443.

NORTH BATHURST MANOR
$459,000 Superior 2 storey custom home on scenic graded ravine lot, oak staircases, cathedral ceiling, walk-out to basement and balconies, huge kitchen, built-in appliances and much more. Call M. Lieberman 494-6888.

BATHURST - GLENCAIRN
3 bdrm. 1½ storey solid brick home on 50 x 135' lot, walk to synagogue, shops, transportation $325,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CLARK & HILDA
$208,900 Luxury condo, 2 bdrm. + conservatory, approximately 1,400 sq. ft., marble foyer, upgrades, shabat elevator. Helen Winer 494-6888.

COTTAGE BIG BAY POINT
Strathallan Woods location, $199,000, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, water rights, security, maint. all yr. road, 100 x 120, estate sale. S. Banack 783-3333.

CONDO CONDO CONDO
Just listed Glencairn Subway, 2 bdrm., fab. view, indoor pool, sauna, T.V. security system.
155 Marlee, 2 bdrm., west view, indoor pool, shabat elev., access to shops, subway. $142,000 to $149,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Deli, well-estab., reasonably priced in busy N. Toronto plaza. Assia Friedman, 886-1200 or 736-1428.

YONGE - SHEPPARD
2-bdrm. lux. + corner condo & solarium, $228,900. Smaller 2-bdrm., $179,900. Best buy in lux. bldg.! Info on these & all other condos Eve Ungar, 886-1200.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Updated Tudor, 3+ bdrms., 4 baths, fin. bsmt., hardwd. flrs., ceramic tiles, French doors. K. Farb, 886-1200.

THE CONSERVATORY
Bathurst/Clark, 2-bdrm. lux. condo +++, 1,729 sq. ft., S. view; white modern kit., + $$ upgrades. For these & others call Marina Smolyar, 886-1200.

YORKHILL BLVD.
Sep. liv. & din. rm., huge bdrms., fin. bsmt., mn.-flr. fam. rm. & laund. Walk to synagogue & all amenities. Marc Shulman, 731-2600.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Lux. townhome, $259,900, 3 bdrms., att. gar., 2½ baths, spacious rec. rm.; acclaimed the best in area by all. David Serkin, 731-2600.

BAYVIEW MANOR
$449,000.00
Indoor Pool, Roof Top Deck, Japanese Garden, Ravine Lot. Many Features. Wayne Swallow **422-1300.**

ANGUS M. SWALLOW REAL ESTATE LIMITED

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Clark - 2,300 sq. ft., 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, white eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry and family room, upgrades. $240,000. 487-3800, 738-8902.

Bathurst/Steeles - Beautiful brand new 4 bedroom home, 2 floor stained parquet, 3 baths, c/air, 2 car garage. Days 656-4859, Evenings 636-0314.

3 Houses For Rent

Lower Forest Hill
Exquisite & modern, unfurnished 4 bedroom 5 bath home with fireplaces. $4,000 monthly. 787-8811.

Calling all renters! Bathurst South of Steeles - 3 bdrm, 3 bathroom townhouse, family room with fireplace, 5 appliances, air, T.T.C. direct to York University and subway. Call 663-6952.

4 Houses For Rent/Sale

Baycrest - six room bungalow, finished basement, garage. Close to Bathurst. 225-7517.

5 Condominiums For Sale

ANTIBES DRIVE
3 bd. semi-det. townhouse, lg. rec. rm., laundry rm., all appls., immaculate cond. 221-6901.

2 bd., gorgeous lux. apt., 1,460 sq. ft. living area. 665-3044.
G. BARON RLTR.

Bathurst & Clark
Luxurious 2 bdrm, 2 baths, with balcony, solarium, ground floor, over 1,600 sq. ft., 24 hr. concierge, excellent recreation area. Stone's throw to shopping & Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue. Call 416-482-7048 leave message.

Bathurst/Clark at Promenade - New 2 bdrm, 2 baths, 14th floor, southern exposure. Immediate possession. Private. Days 669-1357 Verad, Nights & Weekends 638-9779.

Don Mills/Finch - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida rm., 5 appliances, all window coverings, broadloom & parquet, ceramic kitchen, immaculate, 2 car parking, indoor & outdoor pools, jacuzzi, exercise room, tennis, billiard, library, extras. 24 hr. security. Immediate. Private. 656-0006, 633-2352.

Promenade - Private reduced to $182,000. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sun. den, balcony, 2 parking, locker, best corner view. Immediate. 636-9145.

Bathurst/Clark corner condo - 2 4pc. bathrooms with window, 2 bedrooms, balcony plus solarium. Brand new. Good deal. 764-5180.

PROMENADE TOWERS, PHASE 3
Great summer special! 2 bdrm. condo now under construction in high demand area. 'LOIRE' model, 1,080 sq. ft., ready for summer '88 possession. Call MIRO 831-7628 or 839-2121, CENTURY 21 BRISCOE ESTATES LTD.

6 Condominiums For Rent

Yonge-Hillcrest Mall 2 bd., $1,200.
Bath-Clark-Conservatory, 2 bd, 1,600 sq. ft. $1,750.
Yonge-Shepp. Madison Centre, Lg. 2 bd. $1,550.
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. + solarium $1,250.

SETH REALTY LTD.

10 Accommodation Wanted

One-Bedroom Apartment Wanted. September or October occupancy. Call 783-8520.

11 Shared Accommodations

Bathurst/Sheppard - Luxury T.H., Fireplace, Parking. Non-smoker. Business Person/Student. 638-9007.

12 Apartments For Rent

For Rent
Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom, from Nov. to April. All appliances, pool, sauna, exercise room. Garage space, shopping, subway, centrally located. 782-2171.

Bathurst/Wilson tastefully furnished 3 bedroom for October to April or thereof. All appliances, pool, sauna, garage space, shopping & subway. 781-5100.

Lawrence/Bathurst bright studio apt., separate & self contained. $525.00. 783-9290. No Saturday calls.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH

- **SKYMARK I;** well-appointed — 2 separated bdrms. w/ensuites, sep. dining rm., adjoining white arborite kitchen. Easy access from living rm. to spacious 21x8 ft. conservatory w/sun view. Lots of extras.
- **SKYMARK II:** Alpine model, upgraded, unique corner w/open balcony, 2 sep. bdrms. w/ensuites. Large family & kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 parking; priced right, won't last.
- **SKYMARK CLASSIC:** Choice of 2 outstanding penthouse, 1 bdrm. or 2 bdrm. + library. For details please contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day.

Santee Realty Inc.

ANTIBES-TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Condominiums & Townhouses wanted. Call
GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD.
665-3044

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

- **Promenade.** Corner, Balc., dble. pkg. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Conservatory.** 2 car park, 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Bayview/#7.** 2 bd., 2 bths. April '88 poss. - Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Place Nouveau.** Yonge/Finch, 2 bd., 2 bths. Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., corner. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

6 Condominiums For Rent

SKYMARK REVIEW

DON MILLS & FINCH
Classic building, luxury penthouse w. 2 bdrms. + library, skylight, firepl., Jacuzzi, + a roof garden overlooking the city. $2,900/mo. Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day.

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Conservatory I - 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 parking. Nov. occupancy. $1,500. 223-0644.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Towers of Ocean View - 1 bedroom convertible, fully furnished, immaculate. Season only. 783-3803.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Due to upcoming Holiday, the deadline for Oct. 1 Issue will be Monday, September 21, 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

17 Florida Property For Rent

Arlene House East - 1 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor. $1,500 monthly. Call only for 4 month minimum. 636-6470 Mrs. Cohen.

Kings Point, Delray Beach - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, newly furnished. All social recreational facilities, security. 638-7475. No Sabbath Calls.

22 Out-Of-Town Properties

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Century Village Deerfield apartment four months starting December 1st Tel: 416-522-6964.

Fully furnished equipped apartments and villas throughout Israel. Short or long term stays. Additional services offered. All your travel needs can be booked through us. **514-681-8675.**

22 Out-Of-Town Properties

Buying or selling home or cottage in Innisfil Township? I will give you the time, attention & RESULTS your important investment requires specializing in waterfront property between the 1st & 8th line of INNISFIL.

CALL THE SPECIALIST FOR RESULTS
JIM HAZZARD OFF. (705) 722-7373 RES. (705) 722-4012
ASK ABOUT OUR PREFERRED CLIENT LIST

17 Florida Property For Rent

Hemispheres Hallandale - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, neatly furnished, southern exposure, 15th floor. Available January 6. $5,000.00 U.S. for season. 533-3559, evenings 787-2644 Paul.

178th & Collins - Large 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, close to temple, ocean, shopping. 3 months min. 787-6816.

Sunrise Lakes Phase III - luxury 1 bedroom, Florida room, 1½ full baths. Call 636-8908. Available Dec. & January.

Atrium II
Yonge/Sheppard (formly model suite). Luxury 2 bdrm plus den, marble entry, ceramic kitchen, upgraded appliances, master ensuite, parque floor, L.R., D.R., plus laundry. Sauna & pool, rec. area. Private. 738-0754 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

23 Office Space

Bathurst/Wilson $170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper 630-2810 or 635-9233.

24 Properties Wanted

[redacted] REAL ESTATE BROKER
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

PROPERTIES / BUSINESSES WANTED. George Baron R.E. Ltd., 221-6901.

25 Vacation Properties

***PALM SPRINGS**
Luxury 2 bdrm 2 bath condo. Balcony, pool, tennis courts. Short or long term lease available. $1,600 U.S. per month inclusive. Frances Novack 441-2888.

25 Vacation Properties

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COLLINGWOOD — BLUE MOUNTAIN
THORNBURY **(705) 445-8500**

THORNBURY — CONDOMINIUMS

APPLERIDGE — 3 level, 3 bedrooms, sauna, fireplace, tastefully decorated, $115,000.

APPLEJACK — 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from $62,900. Fireplace, swimming pool, tennis courts.

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SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS — nearly new, 5 bedrooms, jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, $225,000.

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ELAINE HILLMAN - Res. (705) 445-0146
JEAN ROWE - Res. (705) 445-5013.
DON McPHARLIN - Res. (705) 445-1669

18 Florida Property For Sale

Arlene House East - 158th Street & Collins Avenue - 1 bedroom plus convertible, 2 baths, furnished, newly decorated, new appliances, screened balcony with storm shutters, 14th floor, excellent view. Asking $125,000 U.S. 665-2559.

PALM BEACH - OCEAN
High floor 2/2/ $169,000
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305/659-4014
Clifford Shapiro 305/588-8030

BOCA WEST - BRIDGEWOOD
Totally upgraded townhouse, garden, lovely lake view, 2 bd., 2 bths., laundry, screened porches, tiled throughout, mirrored bar, club equity available. Priced to sell! (516) 295-3484 (late eves.)

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

Pompano Beach - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to beach. 222-9350.

Boca Raton - 1½ baths, central air. Min. 4 months. 886-0432 or 889-2973.

For Rent or Sale. Miami Beach Biscayne Island, furnished 1 bedroom garden apartment, near marina & shopping. Reasonable. 223-1593.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE
Due to upcoming Holiday, the deadline for Oct. 1 Issue will be Tuesday, September 22, 12:00 noon

28 Social Announcements

Sunday At Bloor, Starts its fall series with a presentation by the "Friends of Yiddish Players" Sunday, Sept 20, 11:00 a.m. $4.00 J.C.C. Members, $5.00 Non-members. Bloor Y, 750 Spadina. 924-6211.

Dr. & Mrs. Paul G. Walfish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Anne to Ronald Steven Chazen son of Mr. & Mrs. William B. Chazen of Van Nuys California. Grandparents are, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Walfish, Mrs. Rose Katz, Mrs. Ruth Isenberg & Mrs. Anne Swartz of Williamsville, New York.

30 Articles For Sale

Baby furniture - Simmons crib & dresser excellent condition. Perego baby carriage like new. 498-1463.

34 Employment Opportunities

37 Financial Opportunities

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES
1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
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EMES RLTY INC.

38 Domestic Help Available

ONLY EMPLOYERS! To sponsor nannies from the Phillipines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange Program, 889-8633.

Experienced Israeli registered nurse and midwife interested in private care, including new babies. 663-3139.

Yiddish Speaking Women available to work with the sick & elderly. Consultations arranged. 787-8982.

34 Employment Opportunities

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for dynamic expanding downtown commercial Broker's office; private office, high commission rate, [redacted] leads galore.
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Experienced retail sales help required for an exciting new store opening in Thornhill area. Position ideal for a young mother or older woman, interested in working either part-time or full-time. Please call 764-6956 for an appointment.

Telemarketer required to fill a newly created position in a retail/catalogue enviroment. Applicant should have experience in telephonic sales & basic knowledge of computers would be an advantage. Please call 764-6956 for an appointment.

Position available for part-time outreach and program coordinator for Seneca & Glendon Jewish Students. Flexable hours. For more info., Call Rayzel J.S.F. 736-5178.

Full-time shipper/receiver position available. Involves heavy lifting. 630-9261.

Menorah Nursery hiring E.C.E. teachers, full & part-time. To start immediately. Call 638-6910.

Secretary Jewish Day School office. Active environment. Good typing essential. W.P. an asset. Call Surely 781-5658.

35 Employment Wanted

Accountant/Bookkeeper, C.A. experience. Seeks part- or full-time position. 781-0361.

Male 43, desires sales or management position. Call Larry 781-8281.

Semi Retired Gentleman Willing To Take Part In Existing Business or Employment. Excellent Ref. 661-6052 9-5, Marvin.

36 Business Opportunities

FRUIT & VEG. STORE
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Excellent turnover, $69,900. Jeno Szekely, 221-6901.

BAKERY
SHEPP.-WILMINGTON
Excellent turnover & financing. George Baron, 221-6901.
G. BARON, REALTOR

Small investment, good income, flexable work hours. For appointment call Lodstar Vacation Network, 534-8460. Will speak English, Russian & Polish.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted 3, 4 or 5 days per week for 5 & 2 year old. References. 889-0491.

Live-in male assistant for male semi invalid. Good pay, pleasant conditions. No cleaning or cooking. 789-2496.

Babysitter, my home, Bathurst/Finch, 3 full days. 7 month girl & 4 yr. boy (half day J.K.) 661-1411.

Eglinton/Bathurst Babysitter/housekeeper 2 days/week. 247-7475 9-5 leave message or 782-6859.

Nanny/housekeeper - live-iin or out, for 1 and 4 year old. Mother works part-time. 731-0430. Bayview & Hwy 7.

Loving child care/housekeeper. Hebrew French or Spanish an asset. 534-7308.

40 Personals

Driver - Responsible, reliable person to drive 2 children to and from school. 440-1996.

Live-in companion/housekeeper required in Kosher home. Non-smoker. references. 781-3367.

Leaving for Florida Oct. 25 looking for two persons to share driving & gas. 636-4516.

41 Business Personals

Cars delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. & Europe. 35 years in business. Call Paul Segal Auto Driveaway. 481-9194.

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Singles, separated, divorced? Meet someone nice. Join Chai introductions. 783-7666.

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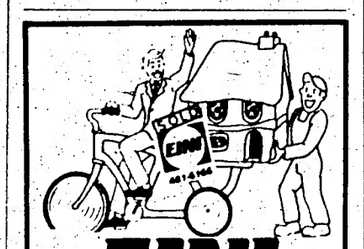
Join Chance A Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now 889-5908.

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

41 Business Personals



42 Personal Companions Wanted

If you are a mature refined gentleman, 35-50, widowed of divorced, who loves literature, theatre, dining out & has some interest in astrology, you may like to meet me; I'm a compassionate, romantic, outgoing, sincere, single lady with all the above qualities and interests. Serious replies only. Box 8540, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Appealing professional slender brunette, early 40's, well traveled, with a preference to the good things in life, would like to meet a tall established Jewish gentleman, 50 and under, non-smoker, well educated, refined, who enjoys a zest for life, with a view to companionship, sharing and caring. Write Box #8551, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

I believe there is a woman; a down-to-earth vivacious and special person who would very much enjoy meeting this vibrant, fit, appealing man of 37, with varied interests. Those under 5'5" who share a similar disposition please reply to Box 8549, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

32 year old Jewish male seeks Jewish female for serious relationship. 630-2706.

Another single loving woman, 38, with kids, bouncing and radiant, is looking for an established Jewish male, 45 and under, with a sense of humor, very important, and loves life. Write Box 8552, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

These are the years that our Bubie wants to travel, walk, read, and enjoy life and she needs someone to share the time with. She is self sufficient and caring and makes great blintzes. She is attractive and has a lot to share with right person. What do you think? Got a Zaide for our Bubie. If yes, then we should talk. Box 8548, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

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MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

Ament Jan on Saturday Sept. 5, 1987 at his residence. Jan Ament, beloved husband of the late Mila Ament. Loving father & father-in-law of Lloyd and Karen, Sarina and Jorge Hartmann of Vancouver. Dear brother and brother-in-law of Sam and Lily, Gita and Harry Furst, and Erica and Leon Cale all of Montreal, and Helen Senor of Toronto. Devoted grandfather of Jared, Brandon and Michael.

Harshman, Gilbert on September 1, 1987, late of 155 Marlee Ave. #1108.
Greenwood, Doris on September 2, 1987, late of 15 Canyon Ave., Apt. #204.
Milner, Goldie on September 6, 1987, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Sidney, Derek on September 3, 1987, late of 613 Parliament St.
Schlusselberg, Leo on September 1, 1987, late of 41 York Hill Blvd.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **John Weinstein** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20, 10:00 a.m., Roselawn Cemetery, Adath Israel Congregation Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Alfred Feldman** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Sholme Emunai Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Irwin Merker** will take place on Sunday Sept. 20, 11:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, 10 South Side. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

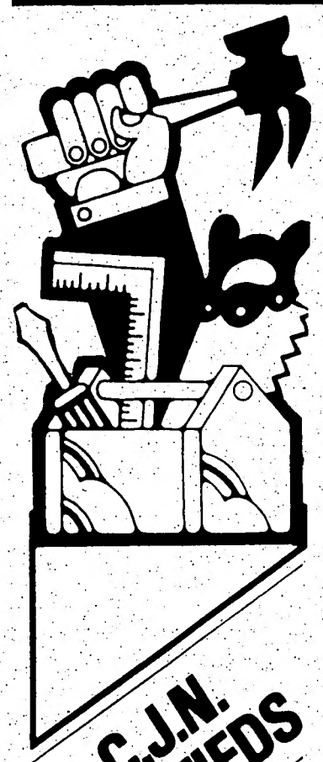
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Cantor Harry Jacobs** will take place on Sunday Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keltzer Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Zelda Wolfe Schoen** will take place on Sunday Sept. 20, 11:00 a.m. at Holy Blossom Park Brimley rd. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to he beloved memory of the late **Eli Neiger** will take place on Sunday Sept. 20, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Parnes** will take place on Sunday Sept. 20, 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farbund Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rae Francoz** will take place on Sunday Sept. 20, 12:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



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Modern U - Electrolysis $6.00, manicures $6.00, pedicures $11.00, eyebrow/upperlip waxing $4.00, non-surgical face lift $26.00. 636-7722.

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Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

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Plumbing - Reasonable rates. Repairs & renovations, preventative maintenance. Joe or Moishe 630-9048.

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Experienced music teacher welcomes beginners for private piano lessons. Call evenings F. Kaplan 633-5564.

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Piano teacher with many years experience. Students are 6 and up. Classical Jazz & contemporary. 781-0424.

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By HEATHER SOLOMON

TORONTO —

A wadi never felt so soft underfoot. And if you were accustomed to strolling in the Negev desert, you'd know that a wadi is a watercourse that is dry except during the odd rainy spell.

Israeli-Canadian Gita Ronn so describes the depression in one of her carpets that reads like a topographical map, "Even the colors — beige, brown, white and ivory — reflect the geography of part of the Negev," she says. And so they should.

The carpet, along with other exquisite examples, was made in Israel by Israelis. Some 15 men and women handtuft the carpets (yarn is individually inserted into jute backing) in the studio located just outside Tel Aviv.

The carpet and area rug designs are created mainly by award-winning Issac Tangi, a man whose name in the contemporary carpet design business goes unrivaled.

In Toronto, the Tangi carpets and rugs are distributed by Franco Belgian Co. Ltd., 115 Dupont St., (phone 967-0115).

"Franco Belgian manager Tommy Dejourno is very enthusiastic about the carpets," Ronn told The Canadian Jewish News here during a visit from Montreal.

Clients have over 100 designs to choose from and a myriad of different color combinations, making the enterprise a custom house that delivers within 10 weeks on receipt of the order. The product is 100% New Zealand wool with an otherwise distinctive Israeli feel to them. Tech-Style, headed by Gita Ronn, has been importing the carpets for nearly two years in Montreal.

Jerusalem-born Ronn studied commercial law at Hebrew University. She practiced in Tel Aviv for 10 years and one of her clients was this intimate studio of carpet producers.

The leap from commercial law to carpets came easily, particularly since the carpets are a showstopper wherever they're exhibited.

It is immediately evident why these carpets are different from all others. They stand out as works of art. The colors are breathtakingly blended, even literally going, for example, from gray to green as the percentage of individual green threads multiplies to effect the transition. Some, meant exclusively as wall hangings, are as fine as any woven art around.

A number of sample rugs are on display at Franco Belgian, as well as at Tech-Style's showroom in Montreal's International Design Centre.

Certain designs have colored calligraphic squiggles like Hebrew, Arabic or Persian-style writing incised into the surface.

The carpet makers play with texture by looping, tip shearing, sculpting, cutting, curling and shagging their surfaces. One stunning design reads like pools of spilled pastel paint on a wide-striped ground. Another is a reproduction (with permission) of a Yosl Bergner painting. Also available are tulips, peacocks and pastoral motifs.

"It's a very exclusive line that won't be mass merchandised," says Ronn.

New branch offices added

Royal LePage grows

TORONTO —

A major expansion to the Royal LePage network of residential real estate offices in Canada has been announced by the company.

As part of the $10 million program, Royal LePage will add 20 new branch offices across Canada during the next 18 months, which it says will create as many as 600 new jobs. In addition to the new facilities, many existing offices are being upgraded, enlarged or relocated.

"Although we are already Canada's largest realtor, we see opportunities to offer our services to more Canadian consumers and significantly increase our market share," says Ozzie Jurock, president of the company's residential real estate services.

"The expansion is also indicative of our confidence in the Canadian economy and the future of the residential housing markets across the country," Jurock adds.

All 20 of the new branch offices are planned to be in operation by the end of 1988.

Eight offices are planned in Ontario, seven in Quebec, three in British Columbia, and one each in Alberta and Newfoundland.

"Of course, the simple fact of opening new offices doesn't guarantee an increase in market share," adds Jurock. "This is why we are also making a major investment in a new, consumer-oriented computer system which will be fully operational in most of our offices by the end of this year," he said.

"In any business, a head start doesn't last very long; you have to work very hard to maintain the respect and confidence of consumers . . . The concept of the pre-approved mortgage, which Royal LePage introduced in Canada in 1985, is typical of our commitment to providing consumers more and better services."

With the 20 new branches, Royal LePage will have over 330 residential office locations in Canada.

Copperfield is Robert Daniel's latest project

To. developer credits "vision" for his success

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

Commenting on his rise to success, watchers of young Toronto developer Robert Daniels have said he is blessed with an intangible quality they call "vision."

Now Daniels is looking for people who share his vision to be part of his latest project, the Copperfield, 126 "Victorian garden homes" situated on the former Massey Ferguson lands in downtown Toronto.

Why do prospective purchasers require vision? Well, Adelaide and Shaw isn't exactly the Annex or the Beaches. Not yet, anyway.

Robert Daniels

Traditionally an area devoted to light industry and warehouses, it doesn't look like a prestige residential area in 1987. But there are many signs to support Daniels' claims that the 4-storey gabled walk-up condominiums of Copperfield will soon be right in the middle of it all.

The vibrant Queen St. West scene is moving south and west as more and more media, entertainment and fashion companies settle there. As well, many professionals are attracted by the freedom of the condominium lifestyle and living close to their work.

Daniels says the Copperfield development fills these needs and more.

Copperfield offers "the convenience of the lifestyle," the 29-year-old developer said, with two major advantages: the townhouse concept "is a great alternative to high-rise living," and the "tremendous affordability is unheard of downtown."

Its proximity to transit, with a bus stop on the site and just a few minutes walk from the King or Queen streetcar makes it "so convenient it's almost scary," Daniels said.

Despite his youth, Daniels brings an impressive resume of success to his latest project.

The son of Jack Daniels, the prominent Toronto developer who built up Cadillac Fairview to be the largest public real estate company in North America, Daniels will tell you he has been in the business for 29 years.

He spent a lot of time in his childhood accompanying his father to job sites, and learning so much about the business that he was ready to jump right into it on his graduation with a BSc in economics from the Wharton School of Finance in 1981.

By 1986 he was ready to go out on his own, as president of the Daniels Equities Corp.

His first project in this role was the Dakota, a residential and commercial development at Avenue Rd. and Davenport that featured 101 luxury condominiums.

70% of the condos sold out on the first day and the rest followed quickly.

With Copperfield, Daniels feels he is continuing in his quest to develop "the most exciting, value-oriented project I can."

The land is zoned for mid-rise condos, and like Daniels says, "most builders go to the max."

But he had different ideas for the site. "I wanted to build esthetically attractive, old-style houses like those built in Cabbagetown or the Annex in the early part of this century.

"I wanted to preserve the integrity of the site, and build something right for the neighborhood and market at an affordable price."

Daniels is extremely pleased with the finished design, what he calls "a unique solution to developing this site."

The units range from 1 to 3 bedrooms, 665 sq. ft. to 1,902 sq. ft., with 6 different models.

The average price, for a 1,280 sq. ft., 2-bedroom, 2½-bath, lists at about $185,000.

Without the "inefficiencies" of foyers and lobbies, and the maintenance expense of extensive recreation facilities, common maintenance costs are modest.

Each unit has its own furnace, with digital programmable thermostat, hot water heater, central air, and fireplace.

A dishwasher is supplied and installed in each unit but not a washer and dryer as Daniels feels most buyers will already own them. All units are broadloomed and all 2 and 3 bedroom units have powder rooms — almost a must when 2 people have to get ready for work at the same time.

The condominiums are wood-frame construction with color coordinated brick exterior. Rear deck/patios are separated by wood privacy screens and the landscaped central courtyard features a formal garden and fountain.

Daniels has commissioned an artist to design the wrought-iron fencing that will surround the complex.

Parking is underground, and spaces will be sold to purchasers at $9,500 each.

His philosophy, "to never accept the status quo, and always to do more than is expected" has served Daniels well.

These townhouse condominiums are "not for everybody," he said. "But I don't want them to be."

Helps reduce burglaries

Security film stops the bad guys

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

One security problem pawnshops and jewelry stores can face is the "smash and grab" burglary, where a thief drives up, breaks a window and grabs as much merchandise as possible. However, Marvin Weinstein hopes to help reduce this type of theft.

Weinstein is president of ArmorShield Safety and Security Film, the Canadian distributor for a mylar plastic security film which is manufactured in the U.S.

The fully transparent security film comes in rolls of five feet by 100 feet and is only .004 inch thick. Once applied to the insides of windows, glazed doors or skylights, it forms a strong glass-to film bond and holds glass particles together after breakage and restricts the scatter of glass fragments.

Sells product to public, businesses

Weinstein said that while it can be broken after repeated attempts, it will help reduce the type of burglary held in broad daylight by those interested in a quick heist.

Weinstein, who as Meir Halevi heads the Jewish Defence League in Canada, said he became interested in the product after working for another company that distributed it in Canada. After contacting the manufacturer directly, Weinstein soon found himself in business and the sole Canadian distributor.

Since starting his own company over 2½ years ago, Weinstein has established dealerships in Ontario and Quebec to sell ArmorShield Security Film directly to the public and hopes to open more across Canada in the future.

He has also contacted Neighbourhood Watch groups and police departments and has established a working relationship with Varritek Industries to have his product incorporated into their security system design.

For further information call (416) 736-6787.

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Business Outlook

Look at *all* the choices in RRIFs and annuities

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

Question: I recently spoke to an agent about an RRIF. He told me that it was not for me. He suggested I buy an annuity from his company. The problem is that he did not explain why. I am not sure that he is not just promoting his own product. What should I do?

Answer: What you should do is be wary of any person who works for a single company and only promotes the products sold by that company.

There are banks which have hired retired bank managers to promote their products. There are trust company managers and counter people who promote only their products. There are mutual fund salespeople who promote only their own products and presumably the agent you spoke with was doing the same thing.

We suggest you think carefully about doing business with anyone who will not or can not give you a full and unbiased description of **all** the choices available to you. There are only two reasons that the person does not give you a full description of all RRIFs and all annuities. Either he knows very little about RRIFs or annuities, or he is selling his company's product regardless of whether it is of value to you.

Question: I do not want any more income for 1987 but I am age 71. Can I wait to arrange my RRIF in January of 1988?

Answer: An RRSP owner may hold his funds in the RRSP to the end of the year in which he attains age 71. If you are age 71 in 1987 the arrangement for your RRIF **must** be made before the year ends. Should you fail to do so the entire sum of your RRSP will become earned income in 1988. You will have to take it out in cash and include it in your tax return and pay income tax on the full amount.

You may however, make the necessary RRIF arrangements anytime in 1987 and have the income begin in 1988. This then will solve the difficulty of converting the RRSP without tax and still defer income until next year.

Question: When I left my job earlier this year I was given a retirement allowance. Income tax was withheld and I deposited the net amount to my bank account. I now find that I could have transferred the full amount to an RRIF and paid no tax. Is there anything I can do to reverse this?

Answer: Yes, there sure is something you can do. You can still make your RRSP deposit of the gross amount of your retirement allowance to an RRSP. When doing this you must be sure to inform the financial institution that you are depositing the money and that it is a retirement allowance and they must show this on your RRSP receipt.

In fact, you will be depositing more money than you received in the check from your former employer. Don't worry because you will also receive credit for the amount of tax withheld when you file your income tax return next April.

Question: I am a member of a Registered Pension Plan through my work. I shall be retiring at the end of this year. My company told me that I can shop around to get the best pension possible. Should I purchase an annuity or a RRIF?

Answer: We assume that you are over 45 and have 10 years of service with this company. If so, it falls under Pension Benefits Act of Ontario which states that 75% of your pension fund is locked in and can only be taken in the form of a life income. This does not allow for the purchase of an RRIF.

Even though you are restricted to an annuity, there are still over 100 choices available. Careful planning, with the assistance of a qualified annuity broker, can help you make the best choices to maximize your income consistent with sufficient survivor guarantees. The advisor will also shop the market for the best possible return and do all the paper and leg work to see that everything goes smoothly for you.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of September 1, 1987

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	526.47	500.47
	65	565.63	525.35
	71	646.11	586.38
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	511.31	492.87
	65	535.01	511.78
	71	569.90	544.38
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	498.59	486.27
	65	513.88	499.99
	71	531.95	520.89
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		474.92
	65		489.07
	71		517.19
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		473.94
	65		486.39
	71		507.97
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		460.86
	65		477.10
	71		511.99

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower at (416) 787-4517.

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The Canadian Bar Association — Ontario (CBAO) is pleased to announce the election of Harvey J. Bliss, Q.C. of Toronto, as its President. Mr. Bliss has held a number of senior positions within the Bar Association including that of Vice President, member of National Executive and Chairperson of the Committee on Ontario Courts Inquiry (Zuber Commission).
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Business Outlook

Psychologists develop client profiles

Sabra Circle brings singles together

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Men appear to be far more lonely and in need of a woman companion than one would expect according to Eve Ryczke, vice-president of Sabra Circle Introduction Ltd.

"We find that beneath the outward image of enjoying bachelorhood, men would much prefer to be involved in a loving, harmonious and secure relationship," she said.

Sabra Circle, founded in 1985, is devoted exclusively to single Jewish men and women.

All its professional consultants are psychologists or have social service backgrounds, Ryczke said. A potential client is interviewed in his/her home. "This arrangement helps to make people feel at ease and provides us with a more comprehensive understanding of the individual," she said.

"We have a specially designed questionnaire that is not overly intimate, but is personal. We want to identify an individual's background, their present state of well being, and what lies ahead of them. Our clients report that the questionnaire is thorough, intelligent, insightful and painless."

When the interview is over, Ryczke said, the real work starts back at the agency's office when the interviewer consults with others on the staff to develop a personal profile of the client.

Sabra has interviewed more than 1,000 Jewish men and women and the vice-president said people who seek out an introduction agency are not losers, contrary to the stereotype.

She added that the question of a fee for the service does not deter those who are serious about meeting someone of the opposite sex.

"People turn to us to find compatible individuals because they want to improve the quality of their lives and thus money is not an issue. Most of our clients are successful professionals who have no qualms about paying for quality service."

The agency's experience is that many of their clients work and play so hard that they have not developed any social contacts outside of a small group, and they seem to have limited time to broaden their horizons or make contact with other Jewish people.

Rhonda Greenberg, a professional consultant with Sabra, said their clients do not exhibit any "princess" or "princely" behavior. "I would venture to guess that they do their own networking," she said.

First dates

Greenberg said the agency is faced from time to time with women who claim to be Jewish when in fact they are not. "They hear that Jewish men make good husbands. At Sabra we make it policy to request formal identification and have apparently nipped this problem in the bud."

Men want to meet women who are sophisticated, but down to earth as well, are slim, but not skinny, the consultant said. "This is often a firm, fast rule. Unfortunately this is the social bias of the 1980s and we cannot do much about it.

"We often hear the following: 'I am attracted to women who care about their physical appearance, are slim, pretty and non-smokers.' " Some men give importance to a good personality (inner beauty) joie de vivre, warmth, sense of humor, and being bright.

Women are looking for a man who is tall, generally fit and takes care of himself, she said. "Women often request that we introduce them to men who demonstrate stability, financial security, and a healthy personality. They want men to respect them, establish open, honest communication and be comfortable with intimacy.

"Sometimes we face difficulties with women who set very high expectations. On a first date, women often make judgments quickly, not giving themselves the necessary time needed to get to know someone."

Ryczke and Greenberg suggest that the first date should be a casual get-together, such as a Sunday brunch, a light meal, or drinks. A play or a symphony concert are also good first dates, they said.

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If you're a tenant and feel that your home is not adequately heated, speak or write to your landlord. If nothing is done, the Buildings and Inspections Department can help you. Call 392-7960 Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; after business hours call 392-7149.
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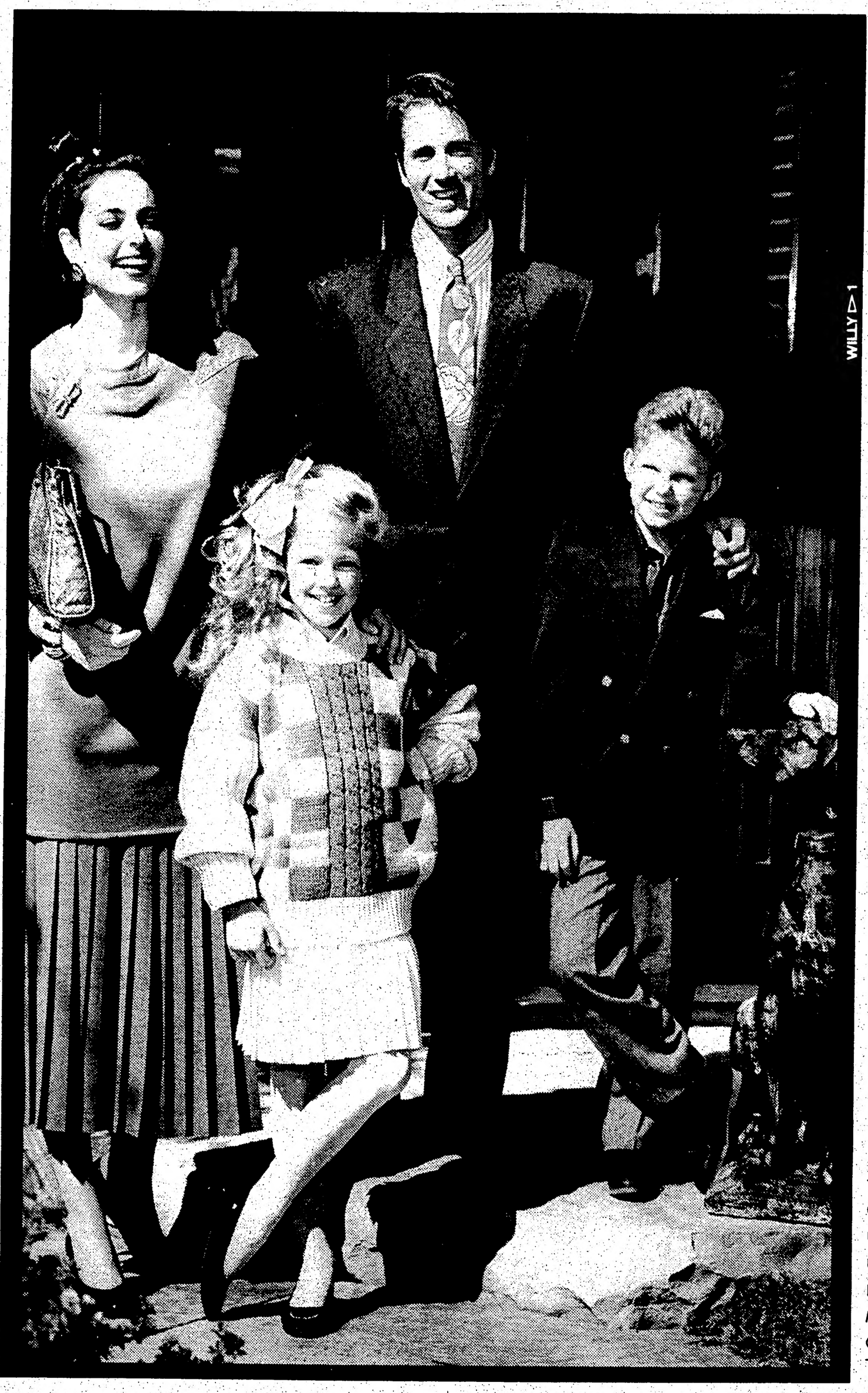

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